

'Soft-Headed' Parents Send Kids off to Crime

(Ed. Note: Everyone's proud it's its most important heritage. The future of our country depends upon our boys and girls—the type men and women they will become.)

(Everyone is proud of our youth. Almost all of them are law-abiding, ambitious, respectful, fun-loving and intrigued by sports, hobbies and many enterprises. Which is the way it should be.)

(But some boys and girls go wrong at a tender age. Ninety eight per cent of them are sincerely sorry and worried that they got into trouble. The remaining two per cent are outright arrogant, headed for more serious crimes.)

(What is the juvenile problem in Contra Costa County?)

(In an attempt to find out, The Sun presents a two-part series of articles.)

(The first one in today's newspaper explores the prob-

lem with Lt. Norman Wilson, head of the sheriff's juvenile division.

(The second one next week will take you behind the scenes at Juvenile Hall.)

By TERRY HANSEN
"The bulk of the kids who come to our attention are from the central county area."

"Most of them are from good-income homes but they've lost respect for themselves and their parents."

"That's the trouble today. Kids have it so good darn easy they don't know what it's like to want. And the parents keep giving them everything they do want."

Lt. NORMAN Wilson paused and shook his head. After a moment's thought, he added, "The number of kids who keep getting into trouble is increasing."

"And that's just what the Communists want."

Lt. Wilson heads the juvenile

division of the Contra Costa Sheriff's Department.

Last year his officers were involved in the investigation of almost 1900 juveniles under 18 years of age.

At the present time some 250 boys and girls come under Lt. Wilson's jurisdiction each month "and the number is increasing."

Lt. Wilson, who's been with the sheriff's department for almost 30 years, was about to continue on with the interview when the telephone rang.

THE CALLER was a mother. To Lt. Wilson she expressed concern that a recent dance in the Walnut Creek area had gotten out of control, necessitating the arrival of four deputies.

"I know. It's lousy that some people can't run dances so that kids won't go on a rampage," the officer told the woman. "But I promise you that things are going to be straightened out at that hall, or we'll step in and

really do something about the situation."

After he finished talking, Lt. Wilson turned to this news editor of The Sun and remarked, "Just think of it. The kids get out of hand and we have to send four officers."

"WHY WHEN I was young our group would think we were a bunch of criminals if there was even one officer around. At least we had respect of ourselves and our parents. We didn't go around saying 'my old man' or my 'old woman'."

"We called them 'my father' and 'my mother' and that's the way the situation stood."

Another factor also backs up Lt. Wilson's concern over the way "some kids run wild."

During February, the average daily population at Contra Costa Juvenile Hall was 158, the highest average since the hall was opened.

Secondly, the all-time high of

552 children being supported by the county was reported.

WHAT KIND of trouble are youngsters getting into nowadays, the sheriff's department juvenile chief was asked.

"They steal and inflict damage," Lt. Wilson answered.

"Construction outfits take a beating from kids. Windows are smashed. Holes are punched in the sheet rock. Tools are stolen. Gauges are knocked off equipment. Pipes are bent. Sand is poured into gasoline tanks of trucks."

"The loss runs into the thousands of dollars. It's a sad mess."

The lieutenant said that juveniles commit house burglaries, joy-ride around the countryside in stolen cars and even try to run extortion rings.

"THE KIDS have too much liberty and tell their parents off," he said.

Glancing at a sheet of paper on his desk, he said, "Here's a case

of a couple who's contacted us. Their son is uncontrollable. The father and mother are scared to death of their own son. Imagine that!"

"Why my two sons, when they were young, knew that if they ever did something seriously wrong they stood a good chance of having their heads knocked off."

Lt. WILSON's sons have turned out all right. One of them, Forrest, is Danville's new fire chief and the other, Theodore, is a member of the Moraga Fire Department.

The juvenile officer and his wife, Gertrude, live at 1580 Almond Court, Walnut Creek, and the two of them can at times count a total of seven grandchildren yelping around the house.

Lt. Wilson was saying, "Never under-rate a kid. Most of them are pretty smart. They'll pair off parent against parent."

"RIGHT NOW, in the central

county area, there's a mother who bought her son a car, but it's kept almost beneath a haystack a long ways from the house."

"Why? Because the father had definitely told the boy he was too young to have a car."

"What do you want to bet that one of these days that kid and I will be having a talk. Mark my words, he's already doomed for trouble."

Lt. Wilson also disclosed that juveniles in trouble are getting younger and younger. According to him, it wasn't too long ago that most boys were around 20 when they committed serious misdeeds—"then it was about 16, and, today, it's about 12."

THE INTERVIEW with Lt. Wilson had occurred before The Sun last week presented considerable detail about reports that many young girls of high-school age have to leave their book-work because of pregnancy.

At that time, the juvenile head

told this editor, "pregnancy among 14-year-olds is just as common as it is with other ages. I'd say that each school averages about one and a half pregnant girls a semester."

As mentioned previously, boys and girls under 18 years of age come under Lt. Wilson's surveillance.

But then the officer leaned back in his chair and said, "Some of them pass their 18th birthday when they get into trouble again."

"They think they will come under the juvenile bureau again and the juvenile judge."

"BUT THEY don't. They go before a judge who handles adult cases."

"Last week there were five boys that I know very well."

"But this time they went before a superior court judge and off to San Quentin they went."

"I doubt that I'll be seeing them for a long, long time."

(Next week—Juvenile Hall)

Action Asked for 'Danger' Crossing

Action from the county "before some child is killed" at the "obviously dangerous" intersection of Camino Pablo and El Toynal was requested this week by the Orinda Association.

At its last meeting, President Harry Fledderman read a letter from Mrs. Margaret Ford, 36 El Toynal, again calling the attention of the association directors to the "serious hazard" to children making this crossing.

THE DIRECTORS authorized Fledderman to write a letter to the county. This was sent Tuesday, to Mark Kermit, traffic engineer, County Public Works Department. Copies went to Supervisor Mel Nielsen and Public Works Director Victor Sauer.

"Now that the budget preparation is in progress, may we respectfully request a commitment that something significant will be done promptly to make this pedestrian crossing safer before some child is killed," Fledderman wrote on behalf of the association.

He offered to assist the supervisors in providing necessary findings.

IF THE COUNTY measured the number of children crossing the intersection at certain hours, Fledderman stated that he believed they "would find it not inconsequential."

Kermit has stated that no pedestrian accident has occurred at this crossing since the road was built. "Camino Pablo is a road which handles large volumes of traffic expeditiously and safely," he said, describing it as a road of which "Orinda and the county can be justly proud."

In the fall of last year, former Association President Eric Nielsen called the supervisors' attention to the traffic safety problem on Camino Pablo.

The county's reply indicated that statistics show that the present situation was satisfactory. There is a greater concentration of accidents at the Santa Maria intersection. Therefore it is higher on the county's priority list for signals, according to Kermit. He pointed out that a school bus service was available to El Toynal's children.

FLEDDERMAN pointed out that the entire hillside area has its only access to Orinda schools and the shopping area through the El Toynal crossing.

"A substantial number of children walk to or from school, church or the shopping area. Many children choose or are required to walk to school. No bus transportation is available for summer school or parochial school students," Fledderman stated.

"Children often are engaged in after school or evening sports and activities. In summer, they often cross from the opposite side to Orinda Park Pool."

Fledderman's letter expressed appreciation of the heavy cost sustained by the county in Orinda as a result of storms this winter. Attention to the El Toynal crossing "should receive attention notwithstanding the storm costs," he said.

A 'City' Man On Incorporation

Leland Walton, city manager of Pleasant Hill, will be speaker at the annual meeting of the Orinda Association.

It will be April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Orinda School auditorium. Walton will speak on the Pleasant Hill experience as an incorporated city. The association now has a committee studying incorporation in Orinda.

NON MEMBERS are invited to attend the meeting, said President Harry Fledderman. In announcing the meeting, Fledderman said the 1963 membership drive was commencing. Letters containing applications were mailed to all Orinda residents this week. Dues are \$2 per family per calendar year.

Fledderman's letter described the association as "our only community-wide 'governmental type' organization. Its chief function is to represent you. The more members, the more representative it is."

HE POINTED out that the association's nine directors were chosen by a vote from each district. The civic affairs committee is composed of a wide range of community organizations.

"Soon we will take the next step in development of the land

the association owns for community use," said Fledderman. He added that active participation and ideas from residents were welcome.

He set the 1963 membership goal at over 50 per cent of Orinda's families.

Are DVC Profs. Actually 'Boors'

Diablo Valley College press and instructors were at odds with one another yesterday.

The conflict came to light with a letter, written by a student reporter, and printed in his own newspaper, The Viking.

The angry epistle was from Bob Dutra, who openly addressed his letter "To the Faculty."

IT SEEMS that Dutra's main complaint was over a press conference held by DVC news personnel with a recent speaker, Sir Robert Watson-Watt, discoverer of radar.

Dutra angrily charged that a faculty member at the conference more or less took over the questioning of Sir Watson-Watt. When questions were asked of the distinguished scientist the faculty member answered them, Dutra said.

"THIS IS typical conduct for a DVC faculty member," Dutra exclaimed in his letter.

"Perhaps if the DVC faculty were to treat reporters with the respect that reporters show to them, news coverage could be greatly improved and the faculty would cease to impress me as a group of ill-mannered, officious boors."

Good luck on your grades, Bob.

Pool Will Be Open Next Week

Sleepy Hollow Pool will be open for members during the Easter vacation from April 7 through April 14 from noon to 6 p.m.

The sixth annual Orinda junior tennis tournament will use the Sleepy Hollow courts on the afternoons of April 6 and 7. Tennis activities are year-round at Sleepy Hollow.

Olia Amigos! Lava-Su-Carro

The eight members of the Horizon Club Girl Scouts in Orinda are going to wash cars tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Mike Lynn's parking lot.

Proceeds will go toward earning the girls' way to the Girl Scout Cabana at Cuernavaca, Mexico, this summer. "Give us a chance to put a spring sparkle on your automobile," said Deanne Pierre, publicity chairman.

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School Candidates Night Is Prompted by Voter Apathy

'Last Chance' To Hear Five Running For Board

Because of "apathy" of the voter in the upcoming election to fill two vacancies in the Board of Trustees of the Orinda Union School District, a last-minute candidates' night has been set.

Inland Valley Elementary School Parents Club & I. V. Improvement Assoc. are co-sponsoring a candidates night Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library of the I.V. Intermediate School, Ivy Drive, Orinda.

This will be the last public appearance made by all five candidates prior to school board election April 16. Running are Herbert Waterman, incumbent, Richard M. Bartle, Dr. John M. Boulware, Donald E. Manuel and David C. Young.

"THERE HAS been a great deal of voter apathy in this school board election. Since the two men who will fill out the board for a four year period, respectively, will be formulating plans for the district, we believe that every citizen (whether or not he is a parent) should be advised of the qualifications and issues involved," said Clark Joiner, president of the I.V. Elementary Parents Club.

"For this reason, our club is joining with the I.V. Improvement Association to bring the voters one last chance to listen to and ask questions of these candidates."

"It is evident from the attendance at the three previous candidates nights held by other parents' clubs that not all of the voters have taken advantage of the opportunity to hear the men who will have a voice in running our schools for the next four years," said Joiner.

"HAVING attended a candidates' night myself, I was impressed with the calibre of five men who, without remuneration, are willing to devote four years of time-consuming service to the community," said Joiner.

"In an unincorporated area, the position of trustee of the school district is one of the most vital elective offices. Therefore, in the best interests of Orinda, it is imperative that the community be informed so that they may vote intelligently for the two vacant trusteeships," said Joiner.

Peter Goldschmidt is president of the Inland Valley Improvement Association.

AT THE LAST meeting of the Orinda Association Board, Director Bruce Hoffe raised the question of the association's sponsorship of a candidates night.

A discussion followed. Because of the association's upcoming annual meeting, membership drive, incorporation study, and other areas of immediate concern, the board decided that it could not sponsor a school trustee candidates' night.

President Harry Fledderman expressed the association's interest in this area of "vital community concern." However, he stated that the matter of a candi-



TURFING STARTS—Work began Monday for the turfing of the new Ben Randall Field at Pine Grove School. Pictured is Kent Dickinson, Pine Grove 8th grade student who turned in the most money among the students. Second was Lee English. Mrs. Florence Smith, representing the room with the greatest participation in the drive, with Frank Isola go over the plans for the playground baseball diamond.

The lucky contributor will be notified immediately.

THE BEN RANDALL Memorial Fund of \$1000 was received by the Parents Club board.

In appreciation for being selected the recipient of this memorial fund, The Orinda School Board and the Pine Grove Parents Board voted to name the new turfing Orinda playground the "Ben Randall Field" in

memory of one of Orinda's outstanding citizens.

Randall, for 20 years, was manager of the Orinda and Rheem theaters.

Weather permitting, the play-ground should be completed sometime in May. At this time the field will be formally dedicated and turned over to Ted Boyce, principal of Pine Grove School.

dates' night would be better left to the parents clubs at this time.

THE TERMS of incumbent trustees Philip D. Bush and Waterman are expiring. Bush is not running again.

Those whose terms do not expire are President J. Gordon Ainsworth, Mrs. Ruth Gilwee and Mrs. Gretchen Howe.

Next week, The Sun will run a statement by each candidate and his photograph.

School Trustees OK Part Payment Of Premium

Payment of half of the health and medical insurance premiums requested by certificated and classified personnel was authorized by the Board of Trustees of the Orinda Union School District. The board met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Pine Grove School library.

The action did not meet with agreement by teachers.

They had proposed district payment of their health insurance premiums up to a maximum of \$8 per month. The board approved payment of up to \$4 for each personnel category.

THE TEACHERS submitted an alternate proposal, asking instead a 4 per cent salary increase.

The matter will be discussed further at an adjourned meeting of the board April 15.

Trustees gave official sanction to naming the new turfing field at Glorietta School, the board also agreed to provide parking space for some 30 cars for teacher use there.

Showers Work On Flowers

April showers fell this week like they should. However, this dip by the mercury has natives still in flannel nightgowns.

	high	low	rain
Friday	60	50	.03
Saturday	62	46	tr.
Sunday	51	33	.05
Monday	55	30	tr.
Tuesday	58	41	.04
Wednesday	63	38	
Thursday	61	39	



FIGURES OF TROUBLED KIDS—Bulk of kids who get into trouble come from the central county area, says Lt. Norman Wilson, head of the sheriff's department juvenile detail. Here he goes over a report with his secretary, Judy Folsom.—Sun photo (See story on this page.)

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Some Strings Attached . . .

THE SOUND OF MUSIC that swelled forth from the Miramonte Auditorium when the Music Dept. presented its Spring Concert recently was a lovely way to spend an evening . . . esp. w/ the roar of rain outside and the amazing capabilities of the young people on stage.

Credit for coordinating the Concert Band, the Orchestra, the A Cappella Choir & the Girls' Chorus goes to Director Lawrence Anderson, a kind of Admirable Chrichton who single-handedly took the instrumental as well as the vocal groups through all the phases of a fantastically varied musical program.

NEIL HJELMERVIK sat at his own organ playing for the arriving audience pre-program time . . . It was hard to tell who enjoyed the selections more—Neil or the attendant guests.

While Neil's nimble fingers played the keys, punched all the organ thingamabobs in our out, his feet danced over the pedals. He received a long hand of applause when he stood up & made a courtly and conclusive bow in his sporty red brass-buttoned coat. He played later evening, a fine rendition of "Clair de Lune" and was really a surprise dividend to the tuneful evening.

N. RIMSKY-Korsakov's Concerto for Trombone & Band brought Danny Williams to center-stage w/ his gleaming instrument matching the high polish of his long solo performance.

We clapped esp. loudly for DAN. Sentimental! There was a time, not too long ago, when his trombone was bigger than he was & sometimes you couldn't see him for the books & horns he was buried under. The fine trombonist, an accomplished & disciplined musician, plays w/ the East Bay Honor Orchestra.

YOUNG JAMES Lewis came in for a trumpet solo during a lively Caribbean Fantasy played by the Concert Band. On the lighter side, too, was the delightful version of "Hey, Look Me Over" by the Girls' Chorus . . . Rosebud-mouthed girls singing like Angels!

THE ORCHESTRA, just starting its second year together, has made great strides especially in the string section & wasn't it Yehudi Menuhin who lately lamented the loss of potential Stradivarius performers?

NOT SO long as we have the likes of Claudia Craig & Terry Coleman poised to perfection over their violins in a duo solo with a full string ensemble background. BRAVO!

Leroy Anderson's "THE TYPEWRITER" featured a young lady playing the staccato notes of the rhythmic steel machine to the accompaniment of a full orchestra which was followed by excerpts from Brigadoon, the closest they got to Ireland for this March 22 program.

Altogether there were 22 instrumental & vocal numbers in the evening program if you can imagine one Mr. Music Dept. Man keeping tab of all of 'em, not to mention teaching 'em. With the advent of the new Music Bldg. at Miramonte, Mr. Anderson will be due for an assistant. The Music Dept. is certainly due for some recognition for who hath more diligence & discipline than a violinist, a cellist or a flutist?

Boys & Girls Together . . .

Broadway come to life w/ West Side Story excerpts & The Telephone Hour from Bye Bye Birdie which A Cappella Choir guys & dolls sang almost professionally in the yak-yak jargon of the joyful Young.

From the program I learned that Mussorgsky's first name was Modest which I don't intend to be about the Miramonte Music Dept., Thank You. Go hear for yourself next time!

The Early Alamo Corner of the former Orinda Motors will stay in the family of Jim Hendrickson who has retained Richfield at the opposite end of the block w/ the new station. Wife Marian & her sister Catherine Goerl have gone & ordered a gorgeous pink & charcoal striped awning, as big as all outdoors, for their new "Flower Pot" floral shop which is hoped, will be open in time for Easter lilies.

Cut flowers & potted plants will be their business at "The Flower Pot" which cute name, one of the floral wholesalers avows, there is none other of from here to Salt Lake, Utah . . . If that's grammatically wrong, fget it!

CHARITY BOWL, the Brainchild of Kay Marshall, Ways & Means Chrmn. for Orioles Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, is a new fun(d) raising gimmick idea, for US, anyhow. Here's how it works—League Bowling members are invited to bowl for prizes at a \$1.00 donation over reg. League price . . . High scorers collect 1st choice of prizes on display at Rheem Bowl—ladies' & gents' wristwatches, appliances, original oil painting, etc. GET?

GRANT Stubblefield is the Smiling New Man at the Sunshine Center & since everybody's a freeloader at heart, you'll be interested in owner Ted Rosenthal's planned Spring promotion—4 loads w/ the 5th one FREE!

SUNNY DAY, hey-hey! Esther James uphill mit pooch . . . Jean Bowman in search of the family pet cat—a long-haired beauty of Angora & Persian heritage . . . Matt & Erma, the love-dove house marker out Chelton Court way . . . Like the Boyles in Sleepy Hollow that reads simply "Stella & Bob" . . . J. C. Hart, out for a stroll w/ stroller & a babe . . .

RAINY DAY SIGHTS: The Van Dyke Millers & two of their tots trudging uphill after a hike down to the Village for the Sunday paper, got some company they didn't ask for—a trio of STRANGE dogs.

SITUATION REVERSED: you know how gabby these ladies' fashion luncheons are? Well, last Wed. leaving the Country Club, we heard one matron wait to another—"I'm exhausted. That man just talked too much . . ." She was referring to KCBS' Dave McElhatton who did the commentary honors.

FIGURATIVE OILS by Orinda artist Frankie Gilmour are on exhibit at Orinda Library through April . . . While artist Blanche Brody was taking her paintings down, Frankie was hanging hers up . . .

FIRST I KNEW OF IT was in the Sunday Trib Camera Club column—"Contra Costa Camera Club members are planning a weekend field trip to Yosemite Valley, May 18-19.

"A fine old boy by the name of C. P. (Mac) McVicker was originally slated as the chairman in charge, but unfortunately he'll never make it. His death has left quite a gap in the memories and affections of his fellow club members and other friends." "MAC," who used to be a butcher 'way back at Black's among other things, was always handing out sticks of chewing gum to the children who were tots then, are teenagers now . . . His familiar shuffle, as well as his soggy cigar, will be missed around the Camera Shop, Casa Orinda, etc. . . . He died of a heart ailment after being in the hospital a week. Most of our town never knew it! I wish I had . . .

CONGRATS to Rich Roos who will be one of 3 Contra Costa youths to represent Mt. Diablo Council area in the Boy Scouts' World Jamboree this summer at Marathon, Greece.

HAWAII-bound . . . Marian & Jess Long who left Wednesday for a sportive 6-day spree . . . Mrs. F. W. Green, mother of Laverne Hale, who sailed aboard the Matsonia at sailing-bells time last Saturday.

Dinner w/ anthropologist Margaret Mead was last night's distinctive pleasure for Diablo Valley College Professor William Tarr . . .

A ONE-MAN SHOW of paintings by Octavio Ignacio Romano, the FIFTH, yet, closes at the WC Co-op April 9 w/ a Meet the Artist afternoon from 2-4. We haven't viewed his works which must be uplifting, but his poetic philosophizing we shall pass on to you next week.

McClurg Serves On Air Carrier

Gerald P. McClurg Jr., fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Joseph E. Valencia of 1 Esta Bueno, Orinda, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard. It arrived at Bremerton, Washington, March 22, for a four-month yard overhaul. The Bon Homme Richard, homeported at San Diego, recently returned from seven months duty with the seventh fleet in the Far East.

Family of the Week



POUPENEY CLAN—(from left) Paddy, Leon (Dad), David, Mardi, Mollie (Mom). Pooches: Dachshund, Sam; Bassett, Teene; Poodle, Pierre.—Sun photo

Poupeneys and Pooches . . .

The Leon Poupeneys out number their family pooches by just two unless you count the two Siamese cats who are probably hiding under the sofa. Fortunately, or unfortunately, a pet snake got away and the gopher died recently, which means there's more to this domestic menage than meets the eye.

Ten and a half-year-old twins Paddy (for Patricia) and David and Mardi, 12½, take turns at the duties of tending their three dogs, a basset, a dachshund and poodle, and two cats. And whatever else might pop up in the pet field around the Poupeneys place on Canon Drive where the family has lived for the past six years.

WITH SO MANY fun subjects around, no wonder artist Mollie brings to her drawing

board such a delightful sense of humor, especially when she cartoons family life, kids, cats and dog. Many of her posters have graced the community announcing Santa Maria Guild affairs among others. (She's the unofficial poster chairman for the Catholic women's group).

An accomplished artist, Mollie is currently back to school at Contra Costa Junior College for mid-day studies and teaches children's classes in the 7-10 age group for Orinda Art Center on Fridays and Saturdays. She has also charmingly illustrated the Baroni Bread Company's "Cartoon Book for Kids & French Bread Lovers Everywhere" which is due out mid-month as a kind of a present from Poppa Baroni, head of the Bay Area bakery clan.

LEON POUPENEY, a na-

tive Oaklander, is a familiar face to home furnishings-minded housewives who have seen him in the Oakland Capwell's store where he is division merchandise manager of that department. A member of the Richmond Yacht Club, Leon takes to sailing local waters in the family's El Toro "La Guitarra," so named because wife Mollie is still hoping someone will learn to play the gee-tar to go along with singing and sailing on a moonlit bay.

SWIMMING AT Orinda Park starts soon for the Poupeneys who live but a stone's throw from Orinda's oldest swimming "hole." There the whole family are active participants with Mollie having launched activities for teens at Teen-age Chairman a few years ago . . . Nobody suited the role better than Mollie, by golly!

Board's Stand on Clubs Clarified

To clarify the position that the Miramonte Parents Club Board took regarding girls' clubs as they now exist in Orinda, Mrs. William P. Gilmore, president, has written the following letter:

"The people who spear-headed the investigation at Acalanes were asked to address the Miramonte board so that we would be aware of the problem at Acalanes. The schools in the district differ and what could apply to one wouldn't necessarily apply to all.

"WE LISTENED to their problem, checked with our principal and dean of girls for any problems in our own school. Then we asked our board members and the advisors of our girls' clubs to put their experience and intelligence to work and find out all they could about conditions at Miramonte and other schools and make recommendations.

"I have great confidence in our Parents' Club Board and the advisors of the clubs. They are men and women who have worked with our children from nur-

sery school through high school . . . and some beyond.

"They have been scout leaders, room mothers, coaches, chauffeurs, referees, teachers, and many other things that was needed. They give of their time and energy and consequently have experience and knowledge of what goes on. Most of them not only have high school students, but also college students who have already been 'down this road.' They know enough not to be prejudiced.

"These are the people who have helped to make Orinda and Orinda schools the place where so many people want to raise their children.

"At the March meeting, after a very lengthy discussion, this motion was made and unanimously passed: SINCE WE HAD NO EXISTING PROBLEMS IN ORINDA, WE WOULD TAKE NO ACTION ON THE ACALANES HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS' CLUB PROPOSAL. HOWEVER, WE WOULD RECONSIDER THE MATTER IF AND WHEN A NEED AROSE.

"RECOMMENDATIONS: 1. If there are other girls interested in joining a service club, they can start one of their own in the same manner that the existing group were formed, making it selective or non-selective.

"2. There is already a non-selective group called 'The Candy Strippers' who do hospital assistance work.

"3. Additional non-selective girls' clubs can be formed under school sponsorship if so desired.

"In the process of discussion, the important need for girls' clubs was recognized by all.

They should be well sponsored and advised with a good balance between service and fun. Those with experience working with this generation feel that to make the existing clubs non-selective would cause them to fold. Until we have something that does as good a job, or better, with no problems, we should leave them alone.

"IF THERE is any one interested in taking on the sponsorship of a club, please contact me. We are most anxious to accept the energy and enthusiasm of anyone with really constructive ideas, and the ability to carry them out.

"Also, be advised that nominations are still open for next year's officers of Miramonte Parents' Club. Many volunteers are needed for various positions on the board. However, don't volunteer unless you can promise to do your homework and are really interested in contributing!

"This could be a very interesting year in suburbia!"

Glorietta's Storiettas

Ever hear of the Storiettas from Glorietta?

Well, you will—because they're getting around.

The Storiettas is a group of six lively girls from Miss Martha Meek's fifth grade class at the Glorietta School.

AND THE ROUND that they're getting is one of 15 circular staging areas on the lawns in Oakland's Lakeside Park, where approximately 70 companies of young actors and actresses from Contra Costa and Alameda counties will gather tomorrow for the first annual Carnival of Drama.

Sponsored jointly by the Oakland Park and Recreation Departments, this "grass roots" venture in drama for small fry is limited to plays based on sets, stories, or personalities from nearby Children's Fairyland.

As a reward, the acting groups will wind up their productions in the "theaters in the round" with a gala parade into Fairyland, where they'll be treated to a 15-minute program of folk dances by Millie Von Konsky's company.

THE GIRLS comprising the Storiettas didn't need any prompters when they heard about the drama carnival. They took their cue from an announcement at a school assembly, reached for the greasepaint and the nearest storybook, and found themselves in business.

They're staging two scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" completely on their own—with the exception of an occasional assist from a mother or dad on mechanical matters.

This sounds like a prime example of American imagination, ingenuity, and get-up-n-go, at the junior level. But it's not too surprising when one considers the background of this particular bunch of youthful Orindans.

THEY'VE BEEN producing plays together ever since the third grade.

One of the group, 11-year-old Karen Kelley, has directed six of the performances, including some cut-down versions of Shakespeare.

The rest of the troupe includes Cathy Lord, 10, of 114 Meadow Lane, daughter of the William J. Lords; Leanne Bynum, 10, of 357 Glorietta Boulevard, daughter of the Albert S. Bynums; Michele Ferrone, 10, of 294 Glorietta Boulevard, whose parents are the Michael L. Ferrones; Gudrun Lorenson, 11, of 9 Broadview Terrace, daughter of the Lyman E. Lorsemsens; and Judy Allen, 10, of 118 Scenic Drive, whose parents are the Norwood R. Allens.

KAREN IS A daughter of the Melvin H. Kelleys of 132 Meadow View Road.

In the play, Cathy is "Alice," Leanne the Frog Footman, Michele the narrator and the Maid, Gudrun the Fish Footman, Judy the Caterpillar, and Karen the Duchess. The play consists of two scenes—"Advice from the Caterpillar" and "With the Duchess."

Contract Given Firm For Sewer Work

A Central Contra Costa Sanitary District contract to build a new parallel section of trunk sewer between Walnut Creek and Lafayette has been awarded to Granite Construction Company of Watsonville.

The firm's bid of \$414,861 was the lowest of 12 submitted.



STORIETTAS FROM GLORIETTA—(from left) Karen Kelley, Gudrun Lorenson, Michele Ferrone, Leanne Bynum, Judy Allen and (kneeling) Cathy Lord.

Illustrative of the democratic nature of the cast is the fact that the role of "Alice" was filled by the time-honored "Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Moe" process.

THE KIDS are rigging up their own costumes, largely.

One unusual feature of the presentation is the inclusion of a musical setting of "Speak Roughly to Your Little Boy," to be sung by Karen, who is also its composer. She is a pianist and violinist, and has served as concertmistress of the Glorietta orchestra.

The script consists entirely of passages from Lewis Carroll's story, selected by the girls cooperatively. Rehearsals, all conducted "on their own" by the young actresses, have been in Cathy's and Judy's homes.

PROPS WILL be provided by the troupe members—probably with some help on the tougher pieces.

All of the girls except Leanne and Michele are members of Girl Scout Troop 278. They have

functioned to gather as the nucleus of its dramatic group, working toward the merit badge in this field. They gave a play in November on an international theme, and now have two more on other subjects in the hopper.

THIS SUMMER Karen is enrolling in the junior section of the Dramateurs in Lafayette. Cathy may do the same. Several members of the group are also seriously contemplating the fun they might have in working with Beth Werschul and Judy Gross as the spark for an experiment in spontaneous drama in Fairyland. Beth just retired after three years as Fairyland's "Alice." Judy served as Fairyland Queen and as "Little Red Riding Hood."

Yes—the Storiettas from Glorietta are indeed getting around. And it seems safe to predict that no other group will have more fun in the Carnival of Drama tomorrow.

Even Shakespeare didn't rate a starring role in his own plays!

Bobbie Brooks

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IN ORINDA PLAZA, VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

VD Doubles; 142 Youths Diseased in 1962

By WALT WRIGHT

Veneral disease struck some 142 young persons between the ages of 10 and 19 last year. Officials estimate this reported figure is 10 per cent of the total.

"And you can't fight veneral disease—a 'social' disease—with drugs alone," County Health Officer Dr. Henry L. Blum said impatiently.

Dr. Blum, with Assistant County Health Officer Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki and Chief Assistant Health Officer Dr. Glen W. Kent, was discussing one of the reasons which led the department to investigate another tangible sign of promiscuity among young persons—high school pregnancies.

Dr. Blum's reaction to the pregnancy report ("I am rather

pleased with Dr. Togasaki's work") was only one of many.

OTHERS INCLUDED: Walnut Creek attorney Terry Ring's defense of local school programs and policies for the pregnant school-girl.

One parent's request for a full scale investigation of pregnancy and related teen-age problems.

Another's concern that "sex education" in schools might be prompting early sophistication.

Angry charges of violated confidence from some school administrators.

In a story in last week's Sun it was reported "sources indicated that San Ramon Valley High School fit the description" of a Contra Costa County high school that had 17 reported pregnancies in the 1961-62 school year.

Roger J. Schulte, San Ramon principal and the district superintendent, this week informed The Sun there were four pregnancies reported to school officials during the last school year.

"PERIAPS," said Dr. Blum as the reactions came in, "all this heat will eventually generate some light."

The health officer explained that the department's legal wedge into the problem of premature promiscuity was in the area of veneral disease.

The reported incidence of veneral disease, he said, has increased by 100 per cent in two years.

"We concede that the reported rate is much worse in the poorer areas of the county," Dr. Blum said.

"But," he added, "we are fairly sure the reporting of the diseases is not as thorough as it might be in the wealthy areas where patients go to private physicians rather than county clinics for treatment."

THERE WERE 659 reported cases of gonorrhea, 286 of syphilis, last year; this compares to 273 of gonorrhea in 1960 and 165 of syphilis.

Dr. Blum maintains that the numbers themselves have little meaning.

The number of high-school

pregnancies or of veneral disease cases are "minimal facets of a much larger problem. I think the we may certainly call them peaks of an iceberg of promiscuity."

What of some administrators' and parents' comment that "a certain amount of pregnancies are to be expected every year," that "a 'problem' does not really exist?"

"This idea holds up until you consider the girls as individuals, until you work with them personally," said Dr. Togasaki, co-author of the "Review of Pregnancies in the Secondary Schools."

"I AM SATISFIED," Dr. Blum said flatly, "that there is a problem."

The problem is much larger, however, than what Dr. Togasaki called "fuzzy" policies for

dealing with school-girl mothers, or a seeming rash of "bad" boys and girls.

"In a county where the divorces usually outnumber the marriages, how can failing families teach their kids for success?" Dr. Blum asked.

TOSSED BACK into society's lap, with the divorce statistic attached to it, the problem, and the responsibility for it, spreads.

In last week's Sun, News Editor Terry Hansen uncovered statistics which revealed that 1962 was the first year in the past four in which marriages in the county outnumbered divorces.

Hansen quoted a county clerk who said, perhaps facetiously, "For a while I was afraid that we might become a world of living in sin from the way so many divorces were being made."

Blum implied, when this Sun news editor visited his offices this week, that the sins of the parents may be visited upon their children.

"WE SUSPECT," the doctor said, "that some of the promiscuity reflects a disordered home life."

Many parents, he said, apparently are not able to tell their children what they need to know about health and human biology.

"This is not 'sex education' that we are concerned with; we are talking about family health, personal health and human biology."

"Some parents need assistance; the schools must do more in this area," he said.

WHAT THE SCHOOLS are already doing after the fact of teen-age pregnancy was praised last week by attorney Terry Ring

who has arranged adoptions of children of unwed mothers.

"In the cases I have handled the principal bent over backward to see that the girl be given home study opportunities," he said.

"My experiences with the two local schools (Acalanes and Las Lomas) have been magnificent. The girls could not have asked for more," he added.

Other girls, however, may not be so fortunate, or may manage to get married "in time," Dr. Togasaki told The Sun.

"We have no idea of the number of abortions, nor of the number of girls who simply move away," she said.

"And," said Dr. Blum, "a number of very normal-looking children of young brides are listed as premature at time of birth."

Home or School: Who Tells Them?

A kindergarten child watches a chick hatch from an egg.

A 12-year-old girl sees a film about menstruation.

A high school boy listens to a medical doctor explain a film on veneral disease.

A science class studies reproduction.

Each of these scenes takes place regularly in a central county school with the general consent and support of the community.

BUT WHEN Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki's "pregnancy report" appeared last week, some asked for more health education, some condemned increasing "sex education."

Between the two, the schools tread as carefully as possible.

The report itself did not ask for an increase in such education, but noted that three of 21 schools contacted have family life education courses as such.

At the same time, County Health Officer Henrik L. Blum suggested that families simply could not do enough to stem skyrocketing veneral disease cases or to prevent high school pregnancies.

And a Pleasant Hill mother, Mrs. Robert Murphy, suggested that a health unit including films on human growth, human development and menstruation shown to 10-year-olds might be prompting premature promiscuity resulting in pregnancies and veneral diseases.

MORE, MRS. MURPHY said she was primarily concerned with the right "of parents to tell their children in the manner they choose."

According to Dr. Togasaki and Health Department Consultant Harriet Gill, administrative views of the place of "family life education" varied.

The courses given as such include facts about anatomy and reproduction, mating, sex education, contraception, health education, inter-sex relationships dating, manners, home-making and budgeting and child-rearing.

In both the Mt. Diablo and Acalanes High School districts, The Sun found, the emphasis, where present, is reversed.

"**WE TRY NOT** to spotlight these subjects, but rather include them as a natural part of a course," Mt. Diablo's curriculum advisor Harold Hill said.

In Mt. Diablo, through courses such as physical education, science and biology, and home-making, students learn about reproduction, communicable diseases, preparation for marriage and personal health, for example.

In Acalanes, again, no specific course is given. The district's Lee Russell noted that some information was available through physical education, science and home-making courses.

In a spot check of area elementary and intermediate schools, The Sun found that films such as those objected to by Mrs. Murphy were provided between the fifth and eighth grades.

GENERALLY the films were well supported by the community, and few parents used their right to excuse their children from showings of them.

Should the schools do more? Dr. Blum believes they should. Supporting his view are the findings of school administrators themselves, who indicated to Consultant Gill that parental authority was on the wane to a serious extent.

"They related this with the increasing permissiveness of parents, their extreme businessness," the report says.

But it also notes that many administrators complained that "the community expects the schools to do everything."

Mrs. Robert Murphy doesn't. "We feel strongly about not bucking the schools," she said, "but this is an extremely personal family concern."

CHILDREN, she added, nowa-

days "have such a small amount of time to simply be children."

All concerned recognize the family as the most important source of family life education.

But Dr. Blum, and many administrators, feel that the family is falling down on the job.

"I'm all for the family," Blum said, and added he wouldn't be so concerned about school-girl mothers if he didn't think the family was worthwhile.

But some families, he indicated, are not equipped, emotionally or intellectually, to do the job.

THE SCHOOLS still generally reflect community opinion. "We are, after all, public schools, and the public usually has the final say," said one spokesman.

"But," says Hill, "while the home has a definite role, as does the church, the school is the only institution which touches all of the kids."

"We would like to think that the school plays a definite role in creating well-informed youngsters capable of dealing with these problems."

"Ideally, the education would start in kindergarten, and each new area could be a step in a natural procedure," Hill said.

MT. DIABLO does, in fact, start with kindergartners, with the hatching of a chick. It is also in this district that the film on veneral disease, available from the health department, has been shown.

Janet Santogrossi, Orinda's health consultant, conceded that some parental objections were justified.

"Sex education has been poorly done in some schools, and parents have a right to complain," she said.

Like most professionals contacted, she agreed that the community must be heard in such matters.

IT WAS BECAUSE Orindans had been heard, she said, that a film on human growth was not shown in schools there.

She supported the parents, maintaining that students should learn more about physiology before tackling the film.

Generally, the programs in effect now in the central county area have been around for several years.

To provide a guide for districts in this area, Alameda and Contra Costa county school departments are preparing lists of materials and recommended methods and stages of various kinds of health education.

With such a guide, said Mrs. Santogrossi, some districts may avoid procedures which have angered parents while others may bring their courses up to par.

In the meantime, Dr. Blum said he and his staff would be willing to address any groups interested in the department's reports and recommendations.

Fair Play Group Commends One Realtor for Property Rights Stand

Walnut Creek realtor Harry Stylos has been commended by the Central Contra Costa Fair Play Council for his opposition to a "Property Owners' Bill of Rights" endorsed recently by the Contra Costa Board of Realtors.

Stylos dissociated himself from the endorsement, and told The Sun last week that other realtors would do so except for fear of "business suicide."

The "bill," according to Board Executive Vice President Roger Jernigan, seeks to defend a "new forgotten man"—the average property owner—from "pressure legislation and government edicts" bringing about the erosion of rights.

While Jernigan claims the "bill" is not segregationist in tendency, Stylos indicated his opposition is over an alleged bias against minority groups.

THE FAIR PLAY Council announcement is couched in the same terms:

"The letter," The Sun was told, stated it is very refreshing to find an individual willing to speak his convictions. The right to enjoy property must be available to all men, not just a privileged few."

Board President Ray Henry views the situation from another perspective.

"Militant minorities have organized and vocalized for equal rights," Henry said, "until 'equal rights' have almost become 'special privileges,' and this forgotten man lies neglected."

The "bill" was approved by the state associations committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting in New Orleans in February.

BY MID-FEBRUARY it had been endorsed by the Alameda and Oakland Real Estate boards. On February 27 it was endorsed in Contra Costa.

When the California Real Estate Association endorsed the proposal unanimously in Palm Springs two weeks ago, observers on the scene called the move "the group's answer to President Kennedy's recent integration order on housing."

The bill asks specifically that the property owner be allowed, under law, to retain:

1. The right of privacy,

2. The right to choose his own friends.

3. The right to own and operate property according to his own dictates.

4. The right to occupy, administer and dispose of property without legal interference in accordance with the dictates of his conscience.

5. The right to equal rights in the enjoyment of property without interference by any laws giving special privileges to any group or groups.

6. The right to maintain congenial surroundings for tenants.

7. **THE RIGHT** to contract with a real estate broker or other legal representative of his choice, and to authorize him to act for him according to his instructions.

8. The right to determine the acceptability and desirability of any prospective buyer of his property.

9. The right of the Senior Citizens, and other Americans, to choose congenial tenants in any properties they own in order to maintain the stability and security of their income.

These property owners should not be obligated to require their tenants to accept each other indiscriminately, giving rise to inter-group relations by coercion of law.

10. The right to enjoy the freedom to embrace, reject, deal or not deal with others.

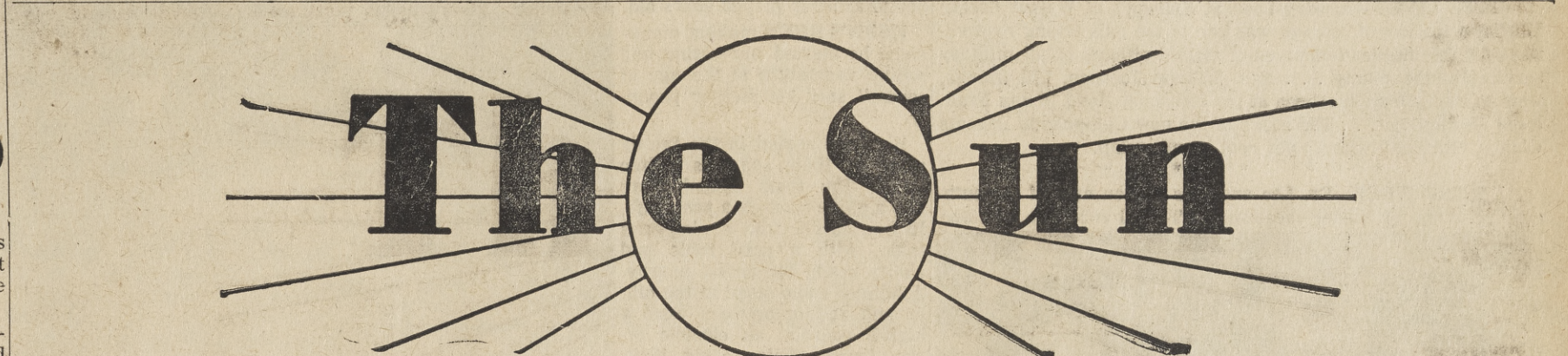
Jernigan said the board had received a favorable response to the proposal from some property owners.

Stylos said his stand had brought approval from some, in addition to one "adverse" telephone call.

Biblical Opera Is Next Friday

An original, three-act opera, "For This Cause," will be presented next Friday, 8 p.m. in the El Monte Elementary School, Concord, by the East Contra Costa Baptist Association.

The text is entirely biblical. No admission will be charged.



Your SECOND Front Page

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

A Plan To Save \$100,000



WHILE BUNNY WAITS—Michael Williams, 3, and Kym Layton, also 3, dye up a raft of eggs for the Walnut Creek Creative Play Center Easter Egg Hunt April 13, 10:30 a.m. 'til noon. Mrs. Winn Layton, seen here advising the bunny, said parents, pre-schoolers and their school-age brothers and sisters are invited. In addition to eggs, there will be refreshments for kids and parents alike. The center is at 1920-A Riviera Avenue, Walnut Creek.

Re-Districting To Be Considered at April 29 Hearing

A hearing will be held at 2 p.m., April 29, on a taxpayer's suit seeking a court order that would compel supervisorial boundary lines in Contra Costa County to be re-aligned.

The suit has been filed by Lafayette attorney Harold Mutnick.

The hearing will be conducted by an out-of-county jurist, Superior Court Judge Frank F. Bush of Oakland.

HE WAS ASSIGNED the case since superior court judges in Martinez pay county taxes.

The hearing will be held at 2 p.m.

Mutnick, in his suit, charged that that there has been no change in the boundary lines of the five supervisorial districts since 1873.

THE TAXPAYERS' suit-hearing was delayed until April 29 because of April 23 the county's board of supervisors are to consider the re-districting matter further. At that time they will discuss whether they will pass on a re-districting plan they may have decided upon by themselves.

A citizens' group has promised that work to gather the necessary signatures to petitions, asking that the re-districting matter be voted upon by the people, will start soon.

Barring anything else, such an election could occur in the early Fall.

Judge To Hear Case of Man Who Dumped Cuffs

Two Orinda young men, Michael Hedt, 21, 50 Brookside Road, and Michael Chance, barely 18, of 4 Camino Sobrante, hope they never see another pair of handcuffs the rest of their lives.

Because of them, the two have felony charges against them.

Their trouble all began last Friday night when sheriff's deputies were called to break up a party at 18 Los Cascades Road, Orinda.

WHEN POLICE arrived they found a mob of young people in and in front of the house.

One youth, later identified as Hedt, broke and ran but deputies chased and caught him, police said. He was handcuffed and placed into a patrol car, which was then locked.

Police continued their investigation but when officers returned

Sign Knocked Awry in Crash

Two men were hurt Wednesday night when the driver of a car failed to note the T-type intersection at Moraga Way and St. Mary's Road, Moraga.

They were the driver, Robert L. Scott, 37, of Oakley, and his passenger, Alvan Petry, 38, of Concord.

The Highway Patrol said that Scott, driving east on Moraga, kept right on going across the intersection and knocked down a sign.

The men's injuries were minor.

Workload too Heavy; 8th Superior Court Requested

MARTINEZ—Supervisor Thomas J. Coll came up with a plan Tuesday at the board of supervisors' meeting which he believes could save the county about \$100,000 a year.

His proposal concerns the addition of an eighth Superior Court to the county.

On Tuesday Coll suggested that the supervisors eventually recommend to Governor Edmund G. Brown that he appoint one of the three municipal court jurists in Richmond to the higher bench.

"**THEN WE** could ask that no replacement be made for the judge removed from Richmond," Coll said.

"Richmond doesn't justify three municipal courts at this time."

"But the municipal judgeship in that area could be filled if and when El Cerrito reaches a population of 40,000." It now has about 25,000.

PRIOR TO COLL'S proposal the supervisors had agreed with both the Grand Jury, the County Bar Association and County Administrator J. P. McBrien that the legislature should be requested to establish an eighth superior court for the county.

Based on the motion of Supervisor Mel Nielsen, the request will be made that the new court

Pregnancy Rate Doesn't Bother SF

A San Francisco board of education official revealed this week that San Francisco had a higher rate of pregnancies among its high school students in 1961-62 than Contra Costa County.

San Francisco's rate is 13 pregnancies per 1000 female high school students. Contra Costa County's is 12.4 per 1000. The report, however, failed to stir much excitement among San Franciscans.

A WEEK earlier Contra Costa's lower figure was called "shocking."

Dr. John Roberts, co-ordinator of child welfare for San Francisco schools, said "I wouldn't say those figures presented too much of a problem."

San Francisco pregnancy rate in 1959 was nine per 1000.

The 196 pregnancies in San Francisco schools prompted Dr. Roberts to state: "I would not say this was a particularly shocking situation—this is a big town."

Nineteen of the girls were married when they became pregnant, Dr. Roberts said.

Of the rest, 150 were senior high girls and 27 were in junior high.

Jewish Foundation Starts Fund Drive

Alan Cranston, state controller, was guest of honor last night at a kick-off dinner of a fund drive for Jewish Welfare Federation of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The affair was held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

HOME CRAFTSMEN, TAKE NOTE!



Here are three ideas that give you lots to show for a minimum of effort in your workshop.

There's a picnic table that's just right for lawn or patio—and folds up neatly for storage. The lawn glider will amuse the youngsters for hours—and give adults a place to relax. And the music-storage wall is a home for your hi-fi, with storage space built in!

All this—and more—in

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ORINDA SUN
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PLEASANT HILL SUN
TODAY

Moraga Memo

Blue Skies for vacation . . .

By YVONNE MAUZY
376-4083

"Blue Skies smiling at us" for Easter vacation. We left and came back, just right. For we took the sunshine to Colorado Springs with us for a week and brought it back.

We came home to the fragrant smell of Buz Costa barbecuing Sunday's dinner. But that's not news! When Jeanette cooks dinner we will print it in Headlines of **BOLD BLACK TYPE!**

NEWSY NAMES—Jack Taylor, appointed Moraga Fire Commissioner for the East Contra Costa Fire District by Supervisor Mel Nielsen, succeeds Howard Wiedemann who's district of San Ramon has withdrawn. . . Dave Partridge, a Miramonte student who resides in Orchard Dell has received an appointment to West Point through Congressman John Baldwin. Dave is a mathematics major. . . Mary Costello of Pimentel Ct. has just been promoted to assistant cashier at the Grand Lake Branch of the Bank of America. Mary received this high appointment after a short 10 years with Bank of America in various branches and assignments in numerous departments. "Never underestimate the powers of a woman."

DATE LINES—Tuesday noon at Kellogg's of Walnut Creek: Margaret Harlow of Moraga was one of the girls taking reservations for the luncheon of wives of retired officers of all military services of the county. . . Mrs. William Johnson, Chi Omega, went to Panhellenic luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Wednesday. . . The board of the new Campolindo Parents Club is "thrilled" with 72 per cent membership.

EASTER WEEK—Dr. Lee and Lois Nelson are off to Southern California for Easter vacation. . . They'll visit with Don and



DE PORRES PLANS—Moraga's newly formed guild of the Catholic Social Service Council plans a dinner party at the International Room and tour of the Oakland Airport, April 20. Members looking at props for the affair are (from left) Mmes. John Davitt, Charles Holt and Richard J. Kostyrka, all of Moraga.

Elsie Falconer. Don was former Pres. of the School Board and he and his family are much missed in Moraga. . . Joanne Bryant and her troops will also head southward to visit her family in Pasadena. . . Lois Doublet and the three girls are going to Vista to visit her brother for the week. . . The Taylors, Torchios, Seats and Parkers are taking off for the weekend to Jack and Daphne's cabin at Tahoe for a few nights on the town and the Phyllis Diller Show at the club.

MORAGA LIONS CLUB will hold its spring dance at the Carroll Club tomorrow, there will be dancing to live music, and his orchestra.

SCHOOL BELLS—School board elections coming up April 16, be sure to come out and exercise your right to vote. . . incumbents are Ted Sawyer and Robert Amber. Dr. N. L. Morgenstern, Al Haskell and Rex Collings, president, fill out the board. We are one of the only districts without a woman on the board!

Camino Pablo's, addition number one's completion date is set for May 1. Though the school should be finished before the end of the school session, the board is not contemplating using the new school, except for kindergarten, this year.

The other two additions will go to bid April 17 at the Rheem School at 8 p.m. These will consist of Camino Pablo's No. 2 and Rheem's No. 1 additions. If these are approved by the board and the state they will be ready for occupancy sometime in December, states Collings.

At this time Camino Pablo will house K thru 8th and Rheem will be a K thru 6th. The 7th and 8th grades will be kept together to take advantage of teacher specialization.

Superintendent William Knight and the board are making application for the third school site in Diablo Estates, and hope to purchase the site before the end of this fiscal year. He has an estimate from builders that in the area of 2700 homes to be built in the next five years.

Incidentally three teachers were awarded tenure on a voluntary basis by the board. They were Elizabeth Allison, Imogene Kennedy and Pat Freitas.

The 4th and 5th grades have been split, taking 7 from each and creating a new class, which is being held at the old school along with the two second grades. The new teacher for this class is Mrs. Ridenhour. Welcome to our happy group!

The school board expects an increased enrollment of something over 200 students during the summer months. Our enrollment now is 689. And growing every day!

MORAGA LIONS are busy men these days: At their last meeting they voted to sponsor the Little League team of the Camino Pablo School again. . . They are planning the annual Pancake Breakfast for the 26th of May. To be held this time at Marini's. Hours 7 a.m. to noon. All you can eat for 50 cents. Be sure to ALL COME as they do a fabulous job, judging by past experience. . . The Lions are getting ready to go to Hoberg's May 3, 4, 5, to their annual convention. The Moraga Lions will take 10 or 12 couples to Lake County near Clear Lake. . . Nominations for officers were held Monday night, and installation will be June 8. . . Election a week from Monday.

Late shoppers at Safeway last week: Office working mother Helen Crosby. . . house working mother Peg Cathro, wife of Oak. Trib. travel editor Mort Cathro. . . Early morning walker, dapper in his gray suit & just-so kerchief. . . Bill Rheem, surveying Rheemland.

PARK SPARK—The Barcelona committee's petition for Recreation & Park District is in for final approval by the D.A. A tentative budget, cost of the Dist. and formation of Rec. Dist. We will be on our way soon!

Moraga's 7th and 8th graders will be off to their annual ski trip to Alpine Meadows tomorrow. Buses will be leaving at 5:15 a.m. and to return at 9:30 p.m. Pat and Ruth Freitas will go along to chaperone and Mr. McNulty of Sports and Games and his staff will go along to teach beginners and help the old timers of last year on this skiing trip. The group will have a box luncheon on the slopes of the mountains and a hot dinner on the way home in Sacramento.

Newcomers Club, Gourmet Group, has cancelled its dinner for this weekend because of illnesses. It will be held at some later date, states Joan Poor, publicity chairman.

BOO-BOO: In listing board members of the Moraga Ranch Swim Club last week I left out the name of Ken Annala. Ken would never want to do that. . . So sorry!

The swim club would like to greet the Jim Nelsons to their happy group.

'Local Capitalist' Bids On \$5 Million Deal

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

Kern Schumacher has 15 years of business experience behind him, is the founder of two widely separated and highly successful companies, and is co-owner of 21 warehouses and 200 acres of land at the former Camp Stone-man in Pittsburg.

So it comes as no great surprise that this Danville entrepreneur was announced recently as high bidder on a \$5 million business deal with the U. S. government. When it is formally accepted it will make him a partner in the largest single private warehouse holdings in continental United States.

What is surprising is that Kern Schumacher is just 22 years old.

KERN'S BEEN making money since he started harvesting and selling vegetables at the age of seven," said his mother proudly.

We were seated in the family room of their spacious hilltop home. The room looked more like a game room in a posh club. In one corner was a ping-pong table, with a card table and chairs ready for action nearby. A billiard table stood at the other end and in between were a high-top console, an electric organ, lounge chairs, a big, inviting fireplace and a complete assortment of magazines and books.

It was difficult to see why a boy reared in this environment had any incentive to work.

"He wasn't an easy child to raise," said Mrs. Schumacher as we waited for Kern and his father to finish a business deal being consummated by another visitor as father and son were having dinner.

"**WHEN HE** was in Cubs and the boys were doing crafts, Kern was using his father's power tools to make redwood planters which he sold for \$2.50 to \$7.50. "In high school it was difficult for him to keep his mind on his studies what with his chemical company and his railroad ties business. By the time he got to college, it was hopeless.

He flunked out his last year at the University of Pacific—he was a business administration major—because he was too busy making money to study. He really could use more English," she said wistfully.

The deal in the kitchen finished, father and son came in to greet us. There's a marked resemblance between the two. Both have intense blue eyes, slim builds, abundant energy and easy, relaxed informality.

THE MUTUAL respect and pride between the two crackles like electricity around them. Watching Russell Schumacher glow as his son relates his amazing story, listening to him gently add a fact or two, you begin to get the picture.

The boy, who had at age 7 and 8 made \$50 each summer from his vegetable project, learned somewhere that it was wise to invest it in a power lawn mower two years later so he could mow lawns for a profit.

And someone had to have enough confidence in the boy, during the off season, to trust him with power tools to turn out the redwood boxes.

With his capital building up, supplemented by harvesting and sacking of walnuts during his twelfth summer, young Kern reached San Ramon High School with enough money to invest in a good business venture.

THE ELDER Schumacher, a partner in an Oakland surgical supply house, takes no credit for what happened next.

While his high school contemporaries were learning chemical procedures, Kern was running a profitable chemical company. He invested his earnings in the large economy size bulk materials such as liquid soap, rubbing alcohol, sulphur and muriatic acids. These he re-packaged into gallon, quart and pint containers and sold them at a profit to doctors, medical supply houses and other outlets.

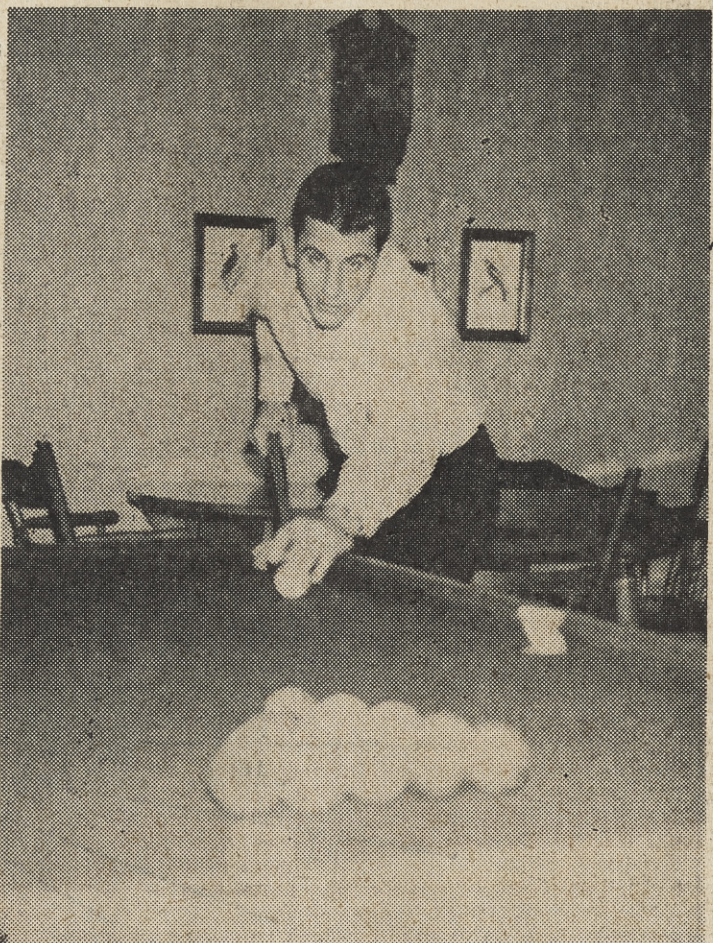
"I guess I've gotten the most publicity on my buying and selling of railroad ties," said Kern with a grin. He rubbed his hand over his stubby crew-cut hair. "It all started when I saw Dad using the things for fences and retaining walls around our house when we moved up here in 1956.

"**A NEIGHBOR** who deals in naval surplus put my name on a list to receive notices of sales. When I saw the Navy was offering railroad ties, I bid on 400 of them at 30 cents a piece.

Before making the bid, the boy placed ads in several papers offering them for sale for retainers. He had them all sold at \$1 a piece before he had even picked them up.

Convinced of the marketability of the tie, he bid on 5000 of them at Port Chicago a few months later.

"I hired some high school friends to stack them in bundles of 25 and rented a truck in Danville to take them to a yard where a friend let me warehouse them free. I advertised again



RIGHT ON CUE . . . With the profits from his ultra-successful business dealings—plus a little help from his father—Kern Schumacher was able to rack up the \$570,000 down payment on his bid to the U. S. government to make him the largest warehouse owner in the country.

and got orders for 20,000. Fortunately, I was able to get the other 15,000 from the Sacramento Northern when they pulled up tracks out here."

KERN WAS forced to sell the chemical business—to an adult, and at a profit, of course—in order to stay on the honor roll at San Ramon.

By the time he was a freshman in college, he took in a partner in the railroad ties business, Al Boyd, a former competitor who thought it wiser to join forces with the youth. They bought 80,000 of the Bay Bridge ties over a two year period at from 60 cents a piece to \$1 and sold them from \$2 to \$13.

"Some of those ties were up to 27 feet long," Kern explained, "and, by now, the ones that we were getting \$1 for in '56 were bringing from \$2 to \$2.50.

Community Club Has Membership Drive in Moraga

A flyer went out yesterday to every home in Moraga, requesting residents to join the Moraga Valley Community Club.

"The closer we get to 100 per cent membership the greater our voice will be," said President Kostyrka.

The club was formed 12 years ago. Every resident of Moraga is eligible to join.

KOSTYRKA cited three prime reasons for membership in the club:

1. Maintain representation in the county. In the unincorporated community, the club is often the only spokesman for the people.
2. Arrange open meetings of matters of current interest, such as the recent postal survey. (Traffic problems are due to be considered.)
3. Continue the monthly newsletter as a method of communication.

The flyers should be received today or tomorrow, according to Kostyrka. He suggested that anyone interested who did not receive one could contact him at 376-4223 or Mrs. Marcella Collings, secretary, 376-4230.

The drive will end April 15. Monthly meetings are held at the Donald L. Rheem Elementary School.

Fuchsias To Be Workshop Topic

Interesting and pertinent facts about fuchsias will be discussed by Gordon Baker Lloyd at his monthly workshop at Orchard Nursery and Florist in Lafayette at 8 p.m., April 11.

SPRING IS HERE THE WEEDS ARE HIGH

HIRE an energetic student to spade, trim shrubbery, pull weeds, plant—you name it. Qualified baby sitters, houseworkers, tutors, sales clerks and clerical help are also available.

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Weekdays and Saturday Mornings....

Saint Mary's College Placement Center

California State Employment Service

Go to Church Sunday

METHODIST

"The Drama of Palm Sunday" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. George E. Berry at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services at the Lafayette Methodist Church, Lafayette.

A special service will be held Palm Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. for the reception of new members.

Union Good Friday services will be held next Friday from 12 to 3 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

Palm Sunday will be observed at 11 a.m. at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way.

The pastor's sermon topic is "The Way to Die."

A palm processional by children of the church school will open the service.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor of the Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church, has chosen as his sermon topic for Palm Sunday "Unavoidable Choices."

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Old Moraga School.

The children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Donald Hubbard will participate in the 9:30 service and the chancel choir under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Standing, will sing at the 11 a.m. service.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. William Carl Thomas will deliver the sermon "Descent Into Hell."

In observance of Palm Sunday, the primary and junior children's choirs will join the chancel choir in a musical presentation at both services.

A special Palm Sunday program will be held at 3:30 in the sanctuary.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

"A Consistent Loyalty" will be the subject of the Rev. Chauncey Blossom's Palm Sunday sermon at the Orinda Community Church at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church school classes will be held during each service. Child care will be provided.

EPISCOPAL

Palm Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, Holy Communion services will be at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

Sunday at 7 p.m. the senior youth group will meet at the church to see "Triumph and Defeat."

Wednesday at 10 a.m. will be service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian Healing. Child care will be provided.

Maundy Thursday, the Seder Meal will be portrayed by young people under the direction of Rabbi Robbins of the local Jewish congregation. It will be followed by the celebration of the Holy Communion.

Good Friday from noon to 3 p.m. there will be "Meditations on the Seven Last Words on the Cross," conducted by The Rev. C. Corwin Calavan. At 4 p.m. there will be a short Good Friday service for school children, and at 8 p.m. a service of evening worship.

Courses Offered For Men, Women

Several Acalanes Adult Education Center courses are being offered at Miramonte High School for the convenience of residents of the Lafayette-Moraga-Orinda area.

The courses are part of the Acalanes District's adult program serving the entire Acalanes District area.

Courses include conversational Spanish at 7 p.m., Wednesday; sewing, ceramics, physical fitness for men on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., and sewing, figure study and drawing, sculpture and creative art from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Registration may be conducted at the Acalanes Adult Center office at Acalanes High.



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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

On Sunday the Rev. Glen Lambert will preach at 11 o'clock on the subject "A Triumphant Entry."

At 6 p.m., the pastor will give a special course on personal evangelism to youth.

In the 7 p.m. evangelistic hour the pastor will preach on the theme "Someone Cares."

The Assembly of God Church in Lafayette is located at Springfield Road and Hillcroft Way.

EPISCOPAL

Palm Sunday will be observed at St. Giles' Episcopal Church, serving the Orinda-Moraga area with services of Holy Communion at 8:15 a.m. and morning prayer with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. William J. Frankhuizen will officiate at both services and deliver the sermon.

Church school classes meet at 9:30 a.m. Child care is available at the later hour. A coffee hour follows the service.

St. Giles meets in the multipurpose room of the Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

CATHOLIC

Father Quinn, pastor of St. Perpetua's Catholic Church, announced that Holy Week services will begin Sunday with the Solemn Blessing, Distribution and Procession of the Palms at 11 a.m.

On Monday and Wednesday Holy Mass will be held at 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m.

Spy Wednesday will offer services at 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m., and Mission Devotions at 8 p.m.

Low Masses on Holy Thursday will be offered at 6:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Good Friday services will be held from noon to 3 p.m.

The First Easter High Mass will be held at midnight, Saturday and Easter Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

This Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church, the Rev. Gray Lambert will speak on the theme "The Triumphant Entry." Also, the Suburban choir will sing.

LUTHERAN

The schedule for Holy Week at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1085 Carol Lane, Lafayette, includes:

Palm Sunday services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. at which Rev. Merle Tollefson will speak on the theme "Corrupt Curiosity."

Holy Thursday Communion services at 8:00 p.m.

Good Friday memorial services at 1:30 p.m.

Good Friday evening at 8 p.m., the senior choir, under the direction of Dr. J. Philip Dalby, will present an original cantata "The Last Supper."

BAPTIST

"Eureka!" vs. "Hosanna!" is the theme of Rev. Jack Sondericker's sermon for Palm Sunday at Moraga Hills Baptist Church, located on Moraga Road just north of Rheem Center. There will be communion at this service at 11 a.m.

Schedule for the week's activities is: Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 8:30 p.m., choir practice, and 4 p.m. Friday, junior choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A Bible lesson, "Unreality," stressing the emptiness of material goals will be read Sunday at Christian Science churches.

Services are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Christian Science Society, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, holds church services on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

"Once to Every Man and Nation" is the Palm Sunday morning sermon topic of Dr. J. Winston Pearce, interim pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, (Southern), 3251 Stanley Boulevard, Lafayette. Morning worship begins at 11. Sunday school classes for all ages starts at 9:45.

"Little Things Mean a Lot" is the 7:15 p.m. sermon topic. The ordinance of Communion will be observed during the evening worship service. Training union begins at 6 o'clock.

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STAMP-EDING THE MAIL:
Mrs. William H. Mustard of Pleasant Hill, a woman of direct action, took her annoyance with Pleasant Hill's "branch" post office service right to Congressman Baldwin. He in turn forwarded her well-documented arguments on to A. C. Hahn, deputy assistant postmaster general in Washington.

Open-mouthed, Mrs. Mustard read Mr. Hahn's reply, which said in part: "We have received no unsatisfactory reports on the facility. . . . In the absence of any service complaints, we cannot justify the expense of such an investigation, however. . . ."

The address is Post Office Department, Assistant Postmaster General, Bureau of Operations, Washington, 251.

WHAT'S UP, BILL? A mysterious little teaser in the Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce bulletin edited by Bill Francis hints about a forthcoming announcement later this month of importance to the city.

Any connection with the hush-hush goings on in Ygnacio Valley? It may be pure coincidence that land owned by the Gospel Foundation at Ygnacio Valley and Oak Grove roads is getting prompt attention to its drainage problems, but we hear different.

Pure coincidence, too, is the fact that Realtor Frank Marshall is reported to be negotiating with an unnamed L. A. firm for the past several months regarding land in that same area zoned "light industrial."

BACK TO WORK: District II Supervisor Mel Nielsen has been known as a "full-time" county official for some time. Unlike his fellow board members he did not actively hold down a regular "outside job." Last week, however, Nielsen informed all he's back to work. "I'm involved in the real estate business on week-ends" was the way he put it at the Tuesday board meeting. Real estate or whatever, Nielsen will probably fare much better in his new job than he did in a past business venture. He made news a few months back when he declared bankruptcy. His gas station-tire service just wasn't making ends meet.

NOON-TIME PICK-UP—On the menu at the lunch counter in the Lafayette Pharmacy are vitamin pills. Your order is served in a neat little envelope—with a water chaser on the house.

CLASS REUNION . . . Serving as honorary chairman for the appearance in San Francisco next month of James Baldwin, American Negro social critic and best-selling author, will be the Bay Area Freedom Riders who went to Mississippi in 1961. Among them, Rabbi Joseph Gumbiner of Orinda.

ROBBERY BY PHONE? A new bank in Pleasant Hill announced, among its many attractions, "instant change service." Commercial establishments are invited to telephone their orders. . . . "No waiting, no delay, your order will be waiting when you arrive."

But put down that phone, a minute and let us remind you that Crime Does Not Pay. This message comes directly from J. Edgar Hoover.

In a letter to law enforcement officers regarding bank robberies, Hoover points out that "a recent survey shows more and more violations are being perpetrated by rank amateurs. . . . Their irrational deeds are virtually doomed to failure."

"Many potential bank robbers hear and see a great deal about individuals fleeing with huge sums of money, but many never learn of the punishment invoked. Recently, two bank robbers were convicted in Federal court and received sentences of 20 years each."

CONTAGIOUS TRIUMPH . . . That rosy glow on the face of Shirley Rogers, 17-year-old Pleasant Hill High School girl who played the piano solo with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra last week in a concert in Pittsburgh, wasn't due entirely to the ovation she received. Or to the reflection from the big bouquet of red roses presented to her.

It was strictly courtesy of a case of measles. She was there courtesy of her physician who didn't have the heart to quarantine the girl on her big day. Which is why she left so fast and shook no hands!

CLOSING IN FOR A KILL . . . Big game keeper Scott Larkin says his attorney is considering filing suit against Supervisor Mel Nielsen and the country over the animal hassle on Larkin's Stone Valley Ranch.

The three-ring circus started over Larkin's right to keep his lion, chimpanzees, horses and other assorted animals in what the county calls "residential" zoning.



TERRY ORR—San Francisco Ballet Star

Viewing the Arts Terry Orr, S.F. Ballet, Will Perform in Orinda

A star of the San Francisco Ballet, Terry Orr, will return to his home county when the troupe performs at Miramonte High School auditorium, Orinda, to-night at 8.

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alber G. Orr, 28 Carmillo Road, Walnut Creek. He graduated from Las Lomas High School in 1961.

THE FAMED S. F. Ballet will give a unique performance on this side of the tunnel, according to Mrs. William Gilmore, president of the Miramonte Parents Club, sponsors of the ballet.

Mrs. Gilmore was a soloist with the group during her high school and college days. "The ballet will give a program which should appeal to all ages," said Mrs. Gilmore. One number will demonstrate the close relationship between ballet and athletics.

Terry Orr began his dancing career as a student of William Hay, Treat Lane, Concord. He took lessons with Hay for a year

2 Pair of Gunmen Make Strikes in Central Area

Two robbers, one of them barely 5 feet tall, were hunted by sheriff's deputies yesterday after robbing a Lafayette market of more than \$200 in cash and checks.

Another armed robbery of a Pleasant Hill bar and a rash of thefts also kept deputies on the jump.

The two diminutive robbers held up the Lafayette Speedee Mart at 3220 Norton Road and made two customers as well as the clerk, Jack Gamble, 17, 1049 Manzanita Place, Lafayette, face the wall.

ONE MAN held a .45 automatic and his companion carried a sawed-off shotgun.

At first Gamble thought the two men were joking when they told him to dump the money into a sack.

But when he saw the guns he knew they weren't kidding at the time the robbery was being staged March 28.

THE CUSTOMERS in the place were Frank Leib, 57, of 150 Sierra Drive, Walnut Creek, and prominent pianist, Miss Tanya Ury, 55, 1523 El Sombra Road, Lafayette.

The robbers sped north on Pleasant Hill Road.

Two other bandits obtained more than \$100 when they held up Ed and Kay's restaurant and bar, 231 Contra Costa Highway, Pleasant Hill, Sunday night.

The proprietor, Kay Armstrong, 47, 1985 Patricia Drive, Pleasant Hill, reported to police the men, both in their early twenties, had been drinking in her place when they suddenly whipped out guns and made her get the money.

Numerous burglaries were committed in the Central Contra Costa County area.

TWO WHITE fan tail pigeons, valued at \$100, and a white roller pigeon, worth \$25, were taken from the back yard of Ricky Schofield, 11, 161 Kendal Road, Walnut Creek.

Thieves also went into the service station of Howard Snyder, 3105 No. Main Street, Pleasant Hill, and took cash, tools and merchandise worth more than \$200. They entered by breaking a window.

A tape recorder, tapes and clothing valued at more than \$300 were taken from the locked automobile of Louis Mancini, 84 Cottage Lane, Walnut Creek.

The car was parked in front of the Monument Bowl, police said.

ONE ROOM at the Pleasant Hill Intermediary School on Boyd Road was broken into by vandals who committed various acts of malicious mischief.

Finally, the sheriff's deputies had to conclude their week of investigating activity by dispersing 11 young boys creating much noise and confusion as they tried to crash a party at the home of Rhoda Owens, 947 Pleasant Hill Road, Pleasant Hill. No damage was caused by the party-breakers.

Dean Burnside to Lead Toastmasters

Dean Burnside was elected president of the Diablo Valley Toastmasters Club at their last regular meeting.

Burnside, who succeeds Merle Andrus, will have the following men to assist him:

Howard Watanabe, educational vice president; Ray Davies, administrative vice president; Al Gregory, secretary; Paul Price, treasurer and Bob Toll, sergeant at arms.

Women Challenged

Teen age immorality is directly foisted upon girls by "over anxious" mothers who want their daughters to "get out" and push them into early dating.

This was one of the statements made to a packed house by Dr. Margaret Mead, one of the world's best known anthropologists.

DR. MEAD spoke twice to Contra Costans this week. Tuesday afternoon, she addressed a joint meeting of the Contra Costa and Alameda units of the women's auxiliary to the medical association, at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley. "The Position of Men in 20th Century America" was her topic.

Wednesday night, Dr. Mead lectured at the Diablo Valley College to standing-room-only crowd of 1800, the largest in the history of DVC's annual concert and lecture series.

Anthropologist, psychologist, author, lecturer and teacher, Dr. Mead has devoted many years to the study of native people in the islands of the Pacific.

From the perspective gained from these studies, she has turned her attention to studying contemporary cultures.

She is at present associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History and adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University.

She was named outstanding woman of the year in the field of science by the Associated Press in 1949.

Dr. Mead's arrival on the scene was well timed. Her writings were referred to a reporter for The Sun by Dr. Yoshiye To-gasaki in connection with the recent report by the county health department on teenage pregnancies here.

ANOTHER LOCAL social issue, selectivity of girls' service clubs, was under scrutiny by parents and school officials.

Dr. Mead's comments were drawn from looking at a broad cross section of society, and not a "favored segment" as we know it. If we become encapsulated in suburbia, we cannot have faith in the future, she stated.

"Through knowing the past, learning what we can from older people, we can work things out. . . . A defeatist attitude is destructive to society. . . . On our capacity for peace keeping depends the survival of any human beings at all," according to Dr. Mead.

"AMERICAN WOMEN are not very good wives. They are excellent mothers," she said.

Women are not oriented to listening to their husbands. . . . They discuss nothing other than the family and immediate insular problems, she stated.

Dr. Mead frequently had her audience roaring with laughter.

"MOTHERS CANNOT tolerate any other female over 14 in the family, even though it's their own daughter. . . . The cleaning woman or the sitter is the only woman she welcomes in her home. . . . When they come in, she goes out. . . . She can't tolerate old people. Nobody over 50 is allowed, even during visiting hours," she said.

"So we are going for 'Elegant Ghettos'—particularly in California."

Although a lot of older people want rest, some deteriorate when not occupied. "Now medical science perpetuates life (and that is good). . . . Volunteer activity is lacking in importance and purpose. . . . Many want to do things for the community and world, but the structure is not there."

"WE'RE CUTTING down on the capacity of men to devote time to their work. The great contributions to society are made by the thinkers—the artists, the writers, the philosophers. There are plenty of others to do the breeding, and the last thing we need is more people. We're trapping our young men in domesticity, and it's dangerous to have both sexes home and no one going anywhere."

All over the United States, Dr. Mead said, boys of 16 are having their careers picked by girls of 14.

"They should be left alone, allowed to go fishing, clutter up their rooms with wire. At present, it's the boys who need protection. Girls want to marry men who stay home; who will never worry about anything but their home."

SHE SAID that a school survey in which she participated showed that the girls were of the unanimous opinion that they did not want to marry scientists "because they think about their work; when they come home they either talk about their work, or read, or they bring crawly things home."

She called for "a chance for our boys to grow up before they assume too many responsibilities," and to develop physical skill, courage and endurance.

The latter, she said, would divert energies now funneled into such "perverted" delinquencies as hotrodding, playing "chicken," and killing older people.

Dr. Mead prescribed the upgrading of volunteer work as a solution to keeping older people



DR. MARGARET MEAD

and teenagers occupied and useful in our changing society.

"America has the largest number of 'underachieving women'. Women must create a climate of public opinion. . . . Anything that is on a people-to-people basis, women can create an aura of public opinion," she said.

HER CAPSULE of marriage today went something like this: Girl on boy's neck. . . . Boy marries girl, under-educated, under-developed. . . . Many children

produced—images of herself. . . . Husband reaches plateau. . . . Leaves wife. . . . "This is not called love. This is called getting away from home—fast!"

"Boys are channeled into short term careers by girls who are not sophisticated enough to think of the future nor to evaluate a boy in the role of a father. . . ."

"We have to create some activity for these girls. Keep them busy. They are two years ahead of boys in maturity. . . . Get the girls off the boys' necks and let them alone. Let the boys mature!"

DR. MEAD cited negativism toward care of the aged, somebody has to do it. . . . Women can't do it. . . .

In discussing solutions, she stated that care of old people and small children require similar physical requirements and each benefits from contact with the other.

She challenged women to evolve a variety of new patterns by which to relate the small family to the community.

"We're eliminating men's clubs; men can't go hunting or fishing without the wife along—with a rubber mattress. There is nowhere in this country where a man can go off by himself, or in the company of other men, at least not without being suspect."

Muir Hosp. Construction Starts; \$100,000 Sought

As men and equipment moved onto the site of the new John Muir Hospital on Ygnacio Valley Road in Walnut Creek, trustees turned to the community in search of an additional \$100,000 required to complete equipping of the facility.

"The additional \$100,000 is required because of the over-run in the cost of constructing the hospital, reflecting increases in labor rates given members of the building trades last fall," Board Chairman Alfred B. Layton explained.

"This made it necessary," an announcement from his office said, "for the hospital to apply \$100,000 of its funds to construction that had been set aside for equipment."

"These funds required for equipment must now be replaced."

A CAMPAIGN to raise the funds needed for equipment has begun under the direction of a committee named last week.

In addition to Layton, who serves as chairman, the committee includes:

Antone Cvietusa, Frederick Hanson, M. D., Mrs. John A. Hutch, Arthur J. Johnson, DeWitt Krueger, Sherwood Marshall, William Mordy, Dana Murdock, John Osmundsen and David Zuckerman.

Friends of John Muir are requested to make whatever gifts they can afford, Layton said.

CHECKS SHOULD be made payable to John Muir Memorial Hospital and mailed to the hospital offices at 1361 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Memorial gifts will also be accepted, Layton indicated.

The chairman stressed that the hospital was being financed in a manner designed to avoid adding to local tax burdens.

At the same time, Layton outlined other financial arrangements and said that initial work on the site would involve grading and bulldozing an access road from Ygnacio Valley Road to the actual site of the hospital.

A \$3,141,900 contract was awarded to James E. Roberts Company of Oakland on March 29 for the construction project.

A formal loan agreement has also been executed with the Bank of America, Bank of California, Crocker-Anglo Bank and Wells Fargo Bank for a total of \$1.2 million.

Creamed cottage cheese production in October, at 62,890,000 pounds, was 2% above October 1961 and 7% above the 1956-60 average for October.



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Jens L. Lund Presides At Math Conference

Jens L. Lund of Lafayette, president of the California Mathematics Council, northern section, presided over its annual spring conference, Saturday.

OVER 1000 mathematics teachers at elementary, secondary and college levels from all over the country convened at St. Mary's College for the confab.

Mr. and Mrs. Lund reside at 3361 Mildred Lane, Lafayette. He is a professor of mathematics and education at the University of California, Berkeley. Mrs. Lund is secretary for the foreign language department of the Orinda Union School District.

Keynoting the conference was Dr. Edward E. Moise, James B. Conant, professor of education and mathematics at Harvard University. He spoke on the role of mathematics in a liberal education.

Following the opening general session at 9:13 a.m. the conference broke into section meetings. Thirty-four sections were held.

Among those who addressed the sections were:

DR. MYRON R. ROSEKOPF, professor of mathematics, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Vera Schult, specialist in mathematics, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bernard H. Gundlach, mathematics consultant and author, formerly consultant to the educational research council of Greater Cleveland.

Hosting the conference were Brother U. Alfred, professor of mathematics, Saint Mary's College, and treasurer of the Council.

State School Bond Sale Set

Financing to house about 60,000 high school and elementary students in the state will be provided by the April 10 sale of \$50 million school building aid bonds, State Treasurer Bert A. Betts reported today.

To be sold in addition to the school bonds will be \$50 million state construction bonds, with bids on each to be opened at 10 a.m. April 10 in the State Treasurer's Office.

Contra Costa is one of 35 counties to receive funds from the sale.

Youth Wins West Point Appointment

Dave Partridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Partridge, 5 Pimentel Court, Moraga, has received an appointment to West Point through Congressman John Baldwin.

A Miramonte High School senior, he won his appointment on the basis of excellent scores in competitive civil service examinations. Dave is a math-science major.

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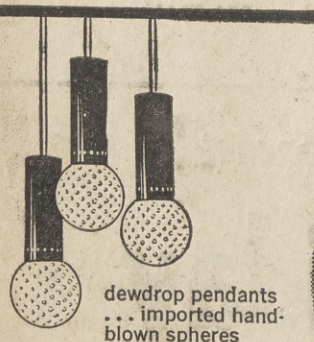
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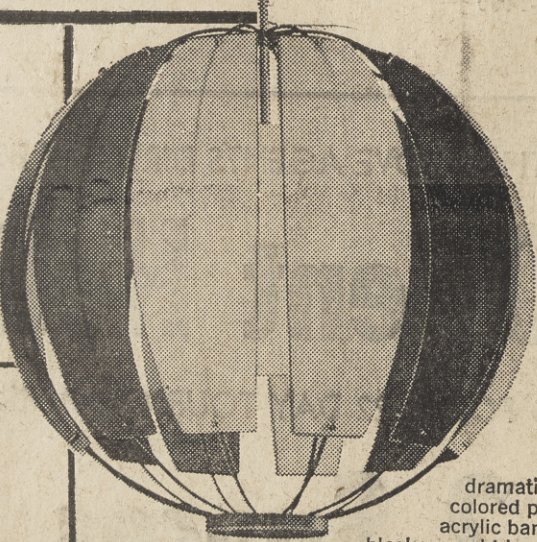
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You Can Help Choose Beautiful County Miss

Girls of Contra Costa County are being offered an opportunity for fame and fortune through education and proper guidance in building a successful career for themselves through participation in the Miss Contra Costa County Pageant, which will take place on May 18th.

The local contest, a preliminary elimination leading to the eventual selection of Miss America 1964 in Atlantic City September 5-12, will find girls competing for the local title and a chance to enter the Miss California eliminations in Santa Cruz, according to Jim Young of the Walnut Creek Jaycees, publicity chairman.

The Miss Contra Costa County Pageant will be staged in the Las Lomas high school auditorium, and all local civic and service clubs and high school sororities have been asked to nominate entrants.

ALL RESIDENTS of Contra Costa County are now urged to nominate likely candidates by sending names of their selections in a letter to the local Jaycee chapter or by telephoning Robert Shusta at 934-4058.

Winner of the Miss California contest will have all her expenses paid for the trip to Atlantic City and the competition for the title of Miss America

1964 in September. **RULES FOR** participating in the Miss Contra Costa pageant are:

1. Entrant must be a resident of Contra Costa County for the past six months. This rule is only waived for contestants whose residence is out of the state but who is a college or university student in this state. She must not have competed in more than one preliminary contest this year.

2. Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled.

3. Entrant must be a high school graduate by September of this year.

4. Entrant's age on September 1, shall not be less than 18 nor more than 28 years.

5. Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

6. Entrant must possess and display in a three minute routine talent. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, etc., or she may give a three minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

7. Entrant may be either amateur or professional.



Choir To Sing Crucifixion At Methodist Church

John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" will be presented in a Good Friday evening service by the Chancel Choir of St. Mark's Methodist Church, 451 Moraga Way, Orinda, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Holzinger, director of music, states: "The performance April 12 will mark another step in the young church's tradition of celebrating the Chris-

tian seasons with choral presentations."

A traditional Lenten cantata, "The Crucifixion," offers a number of male solos and duets, which will be performed by Frank Kastner, tenor; Alan Peters and Richard Miles, baritone; and Steve Mountsier and George Eberhart, basses.

The public is invited. There will be a free will offering to assist the music program of the church.

and chorales of the work, including the well known "Fling Wide the Gates" and "God So Loved the World," will be sung by the full choir, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Thomas, church organist.

The public is invited. There will be a free will offering to assist the music program of the church.

BE OUR GUEST.

APRIL 1-10

SPECIAL OFFICE HOURS/9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday/9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6

HOORAY

IT'S SPRING

Poppies popping. Bees buzzing. Birds twirping. Grass growing. And big busses running all over the Bay Area with colorful signs showing happy savers the way to our big Spring Book Fair. Join us!

FREE

BOOKS FOR ALL

Browse through our newest, grandest library ever. You'll find dozens of exciting, educational and informative books...the newest available...covering a wide range of subjects. Take the one you'd like as a gift...for many pleasurable hours ahead. One free book to an adult, though, please. Fair enough?

EXTRA INTEREST

Most interesting reading is the Lytton Savings Plan. Take a copy. See how much extra-interest can be yours to earn and enjoy, because Lytton Savings pays interest from the day of receipt on funds held through a quarter plus interest to the exact date of withdrawal on funds remaining six months or more.

DELICIOUS HOT COFFEE

Be our guest. Every business hour, our coffee bar serves piping hot coffee and cookies. Stop for a while. Chat. Meet friends. This springtime, and every season of the year, you'll enjoy the hospitality of Lytton Savings.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

HOME OFFICE: 220 University Avenue, Palo Alto, Phone: Davenport 6-0602
REGIONAL OFFICE: 5050 Broadway, Oakland, Phone: 652-8401

4.8%

SAVINGS INSURED
FUNDS POSTMARKED
BY 10th EARN FROM 3rd

REMEMBER: EXTRA-INTEREST THROUGH THE LYTTON SAVINGS PLAN COUNTS

MEMBER: LYTTON FINANCIAL CORPORATION, RESOURCES OVER \$350 MILLION

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 5101, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on May 1, 1963, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Contra Costa County, at Orinda, and at Acalanes Road and Pleasant Hill Road near Lafayette (IV-C, C-75-A), bus stops to be constructed by grading and paving with portland cement concrete on cement treated base; sidewalks and a pedestrian ramp to be constructed; and landscaped and signal and highway lighting systems to be modified.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein. PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSAL FORMS TO BE USED FOR BIDDING ON THIS PROJECT CAN ONLY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER, PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, and at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the standard Specifications and special provisions. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Abbreviations used in the schedule of predetermined wage rates in conjunction with employer payments listed in the right hand columns are identified as follows:

ph	per hour	pd	per day
phw	per hour worked	pdw	per day worked
phd	per hour paid	pdw	per day paid
phw/p	per hour worked or paid	pdw/p	per day worked or paid
pswh	per straight time hour	w	wage
pswhw	per straight time hour worked	gw	gross wage
pswhp	per straight time hour paid	tw	total wage
pswhw/p	per straight time hour worked or paid	pmd	per man day

Employer payments other than those itemized herein, as defined in Section 1773.1 of the Labor Code, are to be paid in accordance with the terms of the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the type or classification of the workmen or mechanics employed on the project.

Overtime, Sundays and Holidays—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the basic hourly rate plus applicable employer payments. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

Copies of all collective bargaining agreements relating to the work as set forth in the aforementioned Labor Code are on file and available for inspection in the office of the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

Attention is directed to Section 7-1.01G of the Standard Specifications providing for employment of apprentices on the work. Every such apprentice shall be paid the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. Information relative to employment of apprentices shall be obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, who is the Administrative Officer of the California Apprenticeship Council.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages and employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pension and similar purposes in the county in which the work is to be done to be as follows:

Basic rate per hour	Classification	H and W	Vacation	Pension
3.71	Assistant to engineer	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.95	Carpenter	15c phw	15c phw	15c phw
4.00	Cement mason	13c phw	15c phw	10c phw
3.575	Chainsaw operator, feller, log loader and loader	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
3.85	Compressor or pump operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.425	Concrete laborer	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
3.85	Concrete mixer operator (up to 1 yd)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.33	Concrete saw operator (self-propelled unit)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.39	Dual drum mixer operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.38(7)	Electrician	10c phw	4% of gw(8)	1% of gw(4)
4.55	Fence erector	15c phw(2)	10c phw(2)	10c phw(2)
3.325	Flagman	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
3.325	Gardener and landscape laborer	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
4.19	Gradesetter, gradechecker	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.425	Guinea chaser	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
3.575	Headerboard man	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
4.46	Heavy duty repairman	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.66	Heavy duty rotary drill rig operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.33	Internal full slab vibrator operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.325	Laborer	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
3.325	Limber, brush loader and piler	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
4.33	Mechanical finisher or spreader machine operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.425	Operator of vibrator and all pneumatic, gas and electric tools	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
4.07	Painter	14½c ph	20c ph	10c ph
3.775	Pipe layer, caulker and bander	13c phw	7c phw	5c phw
4.66	Power blade operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.50	Reinforcing ironworker	15c phw(2)	10c phw(2)	10c phw(2)
4.33	Roller of self-propelled compactor operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.95	Self-propelled concrete curing machine operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.85	Spreaderbox man with screeds	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.57	Tractor loader operator (up to 2 yards capacity)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.76	Tractor loader operator (2 yards capacity and over)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.525	Truck driver (under 4 yards water level)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.60	Truck driver (4 yards and under 6 yards water level)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.81	Truck driver (6 yards and under 8 yards water level)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
4.06	Truck driver (8 yards and over water level)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.525	Truck driver (flatracks under 10,500 pounds)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.635	Water truck driver (under 2,500 gallons)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.735	Water truck driver (2,500 gallons)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)

LEGAL NOTICE

- (1) or due to shift differential pay
- (2) travel time is considered as time worked
- (3) including overtime hours and each full hour's pay due employee as shift differential and as pay for half days and full days
- (4) in accordance with agreement of September 3, 1946 between the National Electrical Contractors Association Incorporated and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as subsequently amended and generally known as the "Employees Benefit Agreement"
- (7) additional 17c shall be added to this agreement, details of how it will be applied will be negotiated.
- (8) included in basic rate.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J. C. WOMACK
State Highway Engineer

Dated March 29, 1963
O# 337 4/5-12-19

LEGAL NOTICE

SECTION A
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
(Advertisement)
1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MORAGA School District of Contra Costa County will receive both separate and combined bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials transportation, and services for the construction of the Rheem School Addition, consisting of five classrooms, library, toilets, one multi-use classroom, appurtenant facilities and on-site improvements, at the Rheem School, Moraga, California and the Camino Pablo School Addition, No. 2 consisting of six classrooms, toilets, one multi-use classroom, appurtenant facilities and on-site improvements, at the Camino Pablo School, 1111 Camino Pablo, Moraga, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with Marshall, Leefe and Ehrenkrantz, Architects, A.I.A., 150 Green Street, San Francisco, California, where the same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 twenty-five dollars per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be supplied by the Architect, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$7,000.00, made payable to the order of the Moraga School District. Bids must be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board whose address will be The Rheem School, 90 Laird Drive, Moraga, California, prior to 8:00 p.m., April 17, 1963, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

4. The above-mentioned check will be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work and will be retained by the District as agreed and liquidated damages if the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into said contract or to furnish the necessary bonds after being requested to do so by the Governing Board of the Moraga School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price in accordance with the contract documents.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, the Governing Board of the Moraga School District has ascertained the prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded to the successful bidder.

7. Eight hours shall constitute a work day unless otherwise specified on the union scale. The hourly wage rate prescribed is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

8. Attention is directed to Sections 4100 through 4108 of the Government Code concerning sub-contractors.

9. The wage scale referred to hereinabove is Section I of the Contract Documents.

10. The Governing Board of the Moraga School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any proposition or Unit Price and/or waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received.

11. Any bid or bids resulting in the lowest cost to the School District whether in separate contracts or combined and whether offered by one or two contractors will be accepted subject to the terms in other paragraphs of this advertisement.

12. A pre-bid conference will be held at the office of the Architects, 150 Green Street, San Francisco, California on April 10, 1963. The purpose of the conference is to familiarize each prospective bidder with the plans and specifications. If necessary, addenda will be issued by the Architect following the conference in accordance with the General Conditions for the work.

Dated: March 27, 1963
BY ORDER OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE MORAGA SCHOOL DISTRICT
By WILLIAM H. KNIGHT
O #335-3/29 4/5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
No. 87776
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA.

SECURITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs.
RICHARD JON MACCARIO, TOM DUFFY INC., a corporation, ALVIN E. BOLLINGER and ELIZABETH BOLLINGER, joint tenants, CORPORA-TE AGENCY, a corporation, defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Decree and ORDER OF SALE duly rendered, given and made by the above entitled Court on the 13th of March, 1963 and entered on the 19th day of March, 1963 in Judgment Book 175, at page 38, the undersigned Commissioner, duly appointed by the Court in the above entitled action, will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, or upon such terms as the Court may approve, and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa in the above entitled action, all right, title and interest that said plaintiffs and said defendants have by operation of law or otherwise acquired in and to the following described real property:

Lot 10, as shown on the map entitled, "Tract 2372, in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, filed on September 6, 1956 in the office of the County Recorder or said County in Book 65 of Maps at page 27.

Said property is to be sold subject to a deed of trust held by Security Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, organized September 6, 1961 and recorded on September 6, 1961 in Volume 3946, page 400, Official Records of Contra Costa County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, or such terms as the Court may approve, ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance payable on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court or upon such terms and conditions as said Court may require; title policy, deed abstracts and escrows are to be at the expense of the purchasers; property taxes are to be prorated as of the date of said sale.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the undersigned Commissioner will sell said real property on the 10th day of April, 1963 at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the front entrance to the County Hall of Records on Court Street between Main Street and Ward Street, in the City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States in accordance with the terms and conditions heretofore set forth.

Dated: March 19, 1963.
INEZ MASON
Commissioner
Herbert J. Friedman
Attorney at Law
c/o Burd, Hunt & Quantz
300 Russ Building
San Francisco 4, California
ORINDA #334-3/22-29 4/5

From the rocky cliffs of England
From the sunny shores of Italy

Comes a rugged, lightweight mohair-and-worsted fabric with an originality of finish and feel that only the finest craftsmen of two nations could conjure.

GLACE by LeBARON
EXCLUSIVELY OURS

Gino's OF ORINDA
47 Orinda Way
Orinda

Spruce Up
YOUR WARDROBE
For Spring

We use the most modern methods

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
• LAUNDRY SERVICE
Ladies' clothing alterations by Lola
Men's and boys' alterations by Ernie

Village Cleaners
ORINDA VILLAGE (opposite golf course)
Phone 254-2543
WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Hats Off To...

Marjorie Braumoeller, Director of Senior Play

A BIG BOUQUET of long-stemmed roses, please, for Mrs. L. F. (Marjorie) Braumoeller, Miramonte High School English and Drama teacher who directed the senior play, "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The ambitious undertaking of the George Bernard Shaw classic involved the talents of a cast of more than 40 and a crew of over one hundred. Mrs. Braumoeller who speaks with a warm, low voice is quick to turn the spotlight on the young people and faculty members who contributed so much to the play's success.

"THE WHOLE SCHOOL got into the act one way or another," smiles the teacher who has a background of theatrical work herself. She worked with the professional theater at Banff School of Fine Arts as well as in nearby San Francisco.

"Teacher John Stanford of the English department was producer of the play while Miss Mabel Butters of the Home Economics department worked on costumes with student help. Stage sets were designed and constructed under the supervision of John Mack's Art department and right down to the publicity and posters, the play generated much school participation and excitement."

BEST OF ALL, enthuses the advisor of the newly-formed Drama Club the students who acted in the play with no previous drama experience worked diligently to turn in a performance of near professional quality.

"THE DRAMA CLUB started from scratch. Anticipating a nucleus of eight or ten members maybe, I was truly bewildered by the turnout—response of some close to 80 youngsters."

The Orinda teacher now starting her second year of teaching at Miramonte, received her A.B. at the University of Utah, did graduate work at the University of California after which she won her fine arts degree at the Lake Banff institute.

A resident of Claremont Avenue, she lives with her husband Fred and daughter Friedl, an Orinda School fifth grader. Mrs. Braumoeller was recently touched by neighborhood sixth grade girls who interviewed her for a school assignment, a composition on "The Woman I Admire the Most..." To say the least, the new Drama Department will go great guns under the dedicated talents of this truly interested teacher.

While Berkeley's anti-discrimination housing ordinance was defeated this week, a Pleasant Hill church adopted a resolution urging the "end of racial segregation and discrimination in our communities—in church life, in housing, in employment, in education, in public accommodations and services, and in the exercise of political rights."

The resolution was adopted last week by a vote of the congregation of Hillcrest Congregational Church, according to spokesman Mrs. A. E. Goodban.

The resolution also asked for: "The alleviations of poverty, ignorance, illness, and all other handicaps which are aggravated by unequal opportunity and by segregation imposed by law or customs."

Do not bite at the bait of pleasure till you know there is no hook beneath it.

—Thomas Jefferson

I'm proud to represent the

WORLD'S LARGEST

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

NOTICE OF HEARING
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on Tuesday, April 30, 1963, at 8:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of California Education Code Section 3113e, a public hearing will be held in the Multi-use Room of the Pine Grove Intermediate School 12 Altarinda Road, Orinda, California.

Said public hearing will be held by the Contra Costa County Committee on School District Organization as augmented.

The purpose of said public hearing will be for the consideration of the tentative recommendation of the Contra Costa County Augmented Committee on School District Organization for the reorganization of school districts, consisting of the unification of that portion of the Acalanes Union High School District Area contained in the Orinda Union School District, Moraga School District and Canyon School District.

FLOYD MARCHUS
County Superintendent of Schools, Secretary to Contra Costa County Committee on School District Organization.

By: GRACE THOMSON
Deputy County Superintendent
O. #333-3/29 4/5

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
On April 17, 1963 at 6:30 at #1 Madera Lane, Orinda, Calif. a B.M.W. motorcycle, engine #613032 No license plates—will be up for public auction.

Signed R. J. INGALLS
O #336-4/5

STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 61-20

From the rocky cliffs of England
From the sunny shores of Italy

Comes a rugged, lightweight mohair-and-worsted fabric with an originality of finish and feel that only the finest craftsmen of two nations could conjure.

GLACE by LeBARON
EXCLUSIVELY OURS

Gino's OF ORINDA
47 Orinda Way
Orinda

Spruce Up
YOUR WARDROBE
For Spring

We use the most modern methods

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
• LAUNDRY SERVICE
Ladies' clothing alterations by Lola
Men's and boys' alterations by Ernie

Village Cleaners
ORINDA VILLAGE (opposite golf course)
Phone 254-2543
WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

From the rocky cliffs of England
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Comes a rugged, lightweight mohair-and-worsted fabric with an originality of finish and feel that only the finest craftsmen of two nations could conjure.

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47 Orinda Way
Orinda

Happy Easter Holidays!

By KAREN STAFFORD and JACKIE EDENHOLM

Deep sighs and loud cheers issued forth from many a Miramonte at the unusually delightful sound of the 7th period bell today... ending the third quarter of school and commencing nine days of Easter Vacation. HAPPY HOLIDAYS, EVERYONE!

It was more than agreed that the Senior play was a big success and a fine acting job was done by all, not to mention the outstanding costuming and great set designs.

A FEW COMMENTS or "backstage pranks" went on Saturday night, when the cast and group were feeling rather free... the results—Sue Fernsten played one of the Roman soldiers in that group scene—remember?... pretty good disguise, Sue. Also, it seems that the Sphinx paw was occupied by two sneaky girls during the first act... how does it feel to be sardines, Toni Brothers and Marilyn Smith? Pete Stoll... we hear you had something "up your sleeve," too. The scene where Pete runs in wounded... he thought it would be funny if he just died on the stage... leaving Caesar with no cue, isn't that right, Pete?

Not only was the play a success but also the cast party afterward, which took place at Ginny Phair's home. The many people danced, talked and laughed about the play, and shared in the eating of two cakes, one inscribed with CLEOPATRA and the other with CAESAR'S name.

The Gay Nineties in Concord was quite gay after several senior boys arrived there after the play Saturday night. It seems they pretty well drowned out the singing there with their toasts "to Miramonte student government!" and others. Some of the boys were Bob Williams, Phil Grant, John Lackey and Charles Brock.

Monday evening Paula Corsi celebrated her 17th birthday in Berkeley, where she is now living, with some friends, including Carol Meyer and Allison Horn.

SENIORS, KEEP JUNE 1 IN MIND... THE SENIOR BALL... IT'S ONLY 59 DAYS AWAY.

What's Sacramento got that Orinda hasn't got, besides being the state's capital, huh, boys? Besides, who knows maybe some day Orinda will be the state's capital!!!!

Friday night, Fran Pettler had a party. Those there were Sue Fernsten and Chip Smith, Kathy Knudsen, Rob Spott, Dianne Moss, Dean French, Karna Wilson, Janice Catolica, Bonnie Winters, Steve Scott, Scott Huntley and Bill Hamilton.

Joan Dirckx had a small get-together at her home during the weekend. It was one of those "girl-gab-sessions." Those girls were Joan, Debbie Manard, Ann Waters, Carol Mansonen, Jean Quinn, George Hauer...?... Mike Bartlett...?... and... Larry Tower...? I don't know... you figure it out!

After the senior play (all hail, Seniors!!!!) Saturday night, some sophomores (girls, of course) had a slumber party. At Linda Rice's home were Connie DeLaveaga, Mary Bartlett, Donna Peake, Kathy Adams and a friend who was visiting from Colorado.

The discussions held in classes last week on student government proved to be very interesting. They were especially interesting in the American Government classes since just about everyone had some brilliant suggestion to make. Just a few examples... a senior cut day, a senior hall, a senior picnic off-campus (doesn't that come up every year?), no homework for seniors, open campus at noon, and a coffee machine that only seniors could use. Just remember, people, Seniors Rule!!

Well, school is out for a week now. We hope that you have a happy Easter, and don't forget to leave your carrots out for the Easter Bunny!

SOGGY PARTIES seem to be in fashion! Ask Chris Campbell, Ann Waters, Janice Hempstead, Jay Grilli, Johnny Cooper, etc., etc., etc. At that party after the play Saturday night, people seemed to prefer the "splish-splash" to the twist. Some of those who preferred the twist, however, were Barbie Brush and Clint DeWitt, Karen Stafford and John Lackey, Doug Rasmussen and Pat Campbell, Syd Bynum and Chris Combs, Mike Chance and Chris Romer, Donna Peake and Bob Miller, Mary Hansen and Mike Bartlett.

Some of those who endured the long drive and snow on their way to the Sierras and ski slopes this weekend were Sue Hickox, Paul Locklin, and Nancy Allen and Steve Parry.

John Valpreda, Bill Summers and Bob Temps must like parties, they traveled all the way to Sacramento Friday night to go to one.

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

IT'S EASTER IN THE LAND OF HAPPY FEET

Red - White Patent Sabot

10-12 6.99
12½ - 4 7.99

COLE'S SHOE STORES

229 Brookwood Rd. Orinda - 254-0160
2915 College Ave. Berkeley - 845-4054

Kids' Anarchy Assailed

Tice Valley Parents and Faculty Club recently held a panel discussion on the thought-provoking theme "Attitudes and Values" which has been the group's subject matter for the current semester.

Serving on the panel were Dr. Richard R. Fickel, Walnut Creek Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Thelma Thompson, mother and teacher in the Walnut Creek School district, Walnut Creek Chief of Police Leigh Brilliant and Mrs. Marie Monahan, Sun columnist and Orinda mother.

Dr. Fickel advocated a simple formula of "Fences, Fun and Food" as a sound recipe for the sub-teen and teen years, the fences being a set of rules and standards which children can recognize and live by.

The school administrator urged parents to "relax," not ex-

pecting so much from children, since parental pressure appears to be leading to a prevalence of "anti-intellectualism," a form of rebellion by youngsters who don't want to puppet their peers—or be pushed beyond their capacities.

"THE MOVE to the suburbs has resulted in a mother more permissive in the commuting father's absence . . ."

As both a mother and teacher, Thelma Thompson said she felt "torn between the devil and the deep blue sea, seeing the subject from two sides," physical education instructor and mother of four, left few stones unturned in her outspoken observations on our changing values.

"The rapid change in our society has taken chores away from the children, the necessary function to operate as a family

unit . . . Where once children were an economic asset, they have simply become Status Symbols in our society."

SHE ADMONISHED parents for taking the easy way out, allowing youngsters to do what they please rather than bearing down with an emphatic and necessary "No."

Concluding her plea for more discipline and respect, she urged that we must "Stop the anarchy of children" by establishing higher standards for ourselves.

A wave of nostalgia was what Sun writer Marie Monahan felt would work wonders for the older and as well as the younger generation.

"Too often nowadays, children (and adults, too) expect everything to come pre-packaged and ready-wrapped for them."

Back to the basic fundamen-

tals we must go, instilling pride of achievement on the part of parent, teacher and child.

"PARENTS AND teachers are not challenging children's initiative, academic and creative ability enough. As a result, the younger spoon-fed generation is vegetating."

Youngsters cannot know how to have real honest-to-goodness fun, she said, if no one has ever pointed the way for them.

She labeled some children "the vacuous victims of a too sophisticated and social suburbia."

Police Chief Brilliant gave the audience a jolt by citing some 30 examples of trouble that teenagers get into mainly out of total lack of respect for other people, personal property and themselves.

He urged a "renewal of re-

Mom and Dad---Want to Belong to College Board?

Miramonte parents will have a unique opportunity to pretend they are members of a college admissions board at the next afternoon session meeting of the Parents' Club, April 15 at 12:45 p.m. (faculty dining room).

They can pick up their "assignment" at the Miramonte counseling office during Easter vacation week.

The program of the 15th will be a workshop on college admissions. It will be conducted as if it actually were a session of a college admissions board.

PARENTS WHO participate in this make-believe assignment will find an interesting selection of applicants, according to Parents' Club's president, Winnie Gilmore.

The information and material is being furnished to the parents' club by the college entrance examination board. It uses this same format in conducting professional admissions workshops for educators throughout the country.

The workshop material includes copies of actual (but disguised) college applications. Parents will review and discuss the qualifications of each candidate.

Also included is a "profile" describing an actual (but disguised) college in this area which the parents will assume they represent.

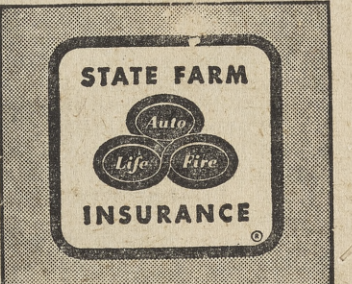
He stressed that a child's respect of that authority, such as policemen, comes from a parent possessing the same.

After their discussion, parents will "decide" which (if any) of the applicants to "admit" to the college.

A factual follow-up as to what really happened to these applicants will provide the conclusion to the workshop.

DR. ROBERT WENDORF will act as the "dean of admissions" and lead the discussion. Dr. Wendorf is director of guidance and counseling for the Acalanes High School District.

Copies may be reserved by calling Mrs. John Green, 254-0586, or Mrs. Vern Alm, 254-4185.



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Rich Flavor

2 1/2 cans

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CRAB MEAT

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6 1/2 oz. cans

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Sex Problems--- Teens Need Help

Despite the fact that our suburban communities became a bit unsettled when a so-called sex survey was made public last week, it undoubtedly has been a worthwhile experience.

However, our communities are probably no different than suburban areas throughout the country and concern about our problem should be submitted for the initial alarm when the report was made public.

As Dr. Henrik L. Blum, Contra Costa County health officer pointed out last week, "We realize there is a problem, and of course something must be done about it."

HE STATED that "The problem has got to be faced" and that "we can't look the other way any longer."

It is understandable that our communities and our high school principals in particular became upset when the report was made public.

Central Contra Costa County immediately became pinpointed when the county-wide survey by the health department stated: "Of all the schools in the county the one with the highest rate of pregnancy among its students is an all-white high school with parents in the upper levels of both income and education."

LOCAL PRINCIPALS were caught off-guard by the newspapers once the story broke last Thursday morning and they replied with cries of "vendetta of social workers" and "very little cooperation from us in the future."

Keeping a problem of this kind a secret wouldn't do any good for anyone. Now that the survey is out in the open, our residents can now take a good long look at it and, perhaps, come up with ways and means of solving this problem cited.

The research project, conducted by Harriet Gill, a psychiatric social worker, and Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, assistant health officer, found that this county's overall high school rate of pregnancies was 12.4 per 1000 girls. In eight junior highs the rate was 4.4. Drinking among teens is also a growing problem, the report said.

There were 21 high schools included in the survey. The most troubled school, still unnamed, had 17 pregnancies. There were 520 girls in the school and these students had parents with the highest income level of all the schools in the survey.

THE RATE in this high school was 32.6 pregnancies per 100 girls.

It has been reported that if the rate of 32.6 were a birth-rate figure it would exceed the birth rate in many Asian countries. It almost doubles Japan's rate and is well above the rate of registered births in the United States of 24 per 100 of population.

The county-wide average of 12.4 pregnancies per 1000 high school girls is half as high as the national legitimate birth rate. And when you think of a 4.4 rate in our junior high schools, it's apparent that we have a problem and some clear thinking should be demonstrated by our residents.

THESE PREGNANCY-RATE figures should be no reflection on our school system or the principals. And the report didn't intend this.

It is a community problem. It is a problem for each and every home. The schools certainly can help in seeking ways to solve the problem, but they need help from the parents and the students themselves.

Mt. Diablo Unified School District Nurse Mary Cantrell told The Sun that the problems of pregnancies have existed for years, but 20 years ago they weren't talked about. She admitted that teen-age pregnancies are a problem and one which would benefit from public discussion.

The report also stated that teen-age drinking is a "social development of frightening proportions."

It continued: "But the pressure of recently developed social customs—early dating, early drinking, going steady—is great, and parental authority is weakened. Standards of inter-sex conduct are in flux."

FOUR HEALTH department recommendations were made in the conclusion of the survey: 1) Discussion groups of educators and others close to the matter. 2) A counselling service for girls in trouble and their families. 3) Small parent groups, including fathers, which could discuss the problem. 4) Coordination of the efforts of all agencies working with the problem now in the county.

The community should take a good look at itself. There is a challenge to be faced.

A solid program taking in the health departments recommendations would be a big step in the right direction.

Don't Close the 'Book' Too Soon

Although the Acalanes Union High School District has voted on the matter of selectivity in the girls service clubs, it should not now become a "closed book."

When the state legislature looks at a problem they often delay action and set up an interim committee to study it further.

Perhaps this would be a good idea for the high school board.

Glen Allen, chairman of the board, replied to a "too much time" statement by another trustee by saying "Enough parents are concerned that we should give all due consideration to all angles of the issue."

HE FAVORED tabling the matter for further consideration.

And despite a 10-2 edge against "selectivity" in letters from parents to the board, Allen was outvoted, 4-1.

At The Sun a similar 10-2 ration of letters has indicated many parents are very much concerned about the girls clubs in three of the district high schools.

Also, the Acalanes High School parents club thought the situation was enough of a problem to be studied by the trustees.

THE BOARD'S 4-1 vote does not mean the girls clubs are not a problem.

Trustee William Lee pointed out at last week's meeting that "We should remain ever open on the subject." Lee stated he didn't have evidence enough to convince him that the clubs were detrimental to the morale of the girls, but the situation may change.

The board and administration of the high school district spent time looking into the matter.

It is hoped, however, that the board does not forget the girls clubs and their manner of operation.

Further study would be in the best interest of our children.

'In' Girls Will Remain in



DRAWN FOR THE SUN BY
(SEE EDITORIAL)

Letters to The Editor

(Editor's Note: Following publication of the second article in a series on consumer fraud and deceptive packaging, The Sun received a letter expressing a significant point of view. In the public interest, we reprint portions of that letter. The writer's name has been withheld upon request.)

Dear Editor:
Upon reading your "Modern" Housewives: Slide-Rule Shoppers," article in your March 8 issue (p. 5) ending with your final promise, "One out of ten packages you buy doesn't contain as much as the label says it does," I am prompted to write.

It is not my stock in trade to do so.
But I am close to weights and measures in both the food business and enforcement—but I feel that you should know there are two sides to this very intricate question of packaging weights, and that people who do the public denouncing about deception themselves use deception to put over their point.

YOUR ARTICLE is no exception here, and your promise of the one in 10 package should be well worth your investigating before the Helen Nelson group persuades you there is something sinful in this. . . .

(Ed. note: Helen Nelson is the governor's consumer counsel; and it was from local weights and measures officers that The Sun got its one in 10 figure and other information in the third article.)

You have a point, such as with rice, and no one can deny that if price per pound is the most important consideration, your point is more important.

Much of its punch is lost, however, if you compute price per ounce—which is probably more rational for many people today, particularly those who want to buy in small quantities.

AND IF this is annoying—which it is—it is not the fault of the packager that decimal dollar units are incompatible with avoirdupois ounces.

Legislation will not make them so.

Now about your next article on one package in 10 not containing what it says. This again is a matter of interpretation, not law.

If you believe net weight means as much as or more than is stated as Net Weight on the label, it is your belief that is wrong.

NET WEIGHT is an average weight concept, and as most people will recognize, average means that some packages will be less while others will be more.

The law specifies that variations in weight shall be within normal good commercial practice and not excessive, and, what is most important, the average weight of all packages shall equal or exceed the declared net weight.

The fact that only one in 10 are less than the declared net is a tribute to the honesty of industry, whereas it could conceivably be 50-50.

IT HAPPENS that Mrs. Nelson—who knows this very well—finds great political response to the idea that all packages should be net weight or better, and she gets most people to believe cheating is involved by making this kind of demonstration. . . . Her ideas—and she has a right to them—are known in the packaging field

We Like It Here . . .

Like Death & Taxes--

It Is Always With Us . . .

By MARIE MONAHAN

Garbage, an assemblage of soggy flotsam & drippy jetsam, is one problem the space age hasn't yet solved.

There'll always be a garbage, even in the best places. Like Beverly Hills where, until recently, they had the additional chore of separating the chaff from the grain—or the tin cans from the leftover oatmeal.

Having at one time lived in the area, I assure you it was the neatest garbage to ever grace the fancy boulevards.

There was also a remarkable pride taken by the residents in polishing the silver cylinders that lined the streets before the A.M. pick-up of same.

I learned long ago that it is best to develop a sense of humor about garbage. Mainly because it is a task that can't be coped with any other way.

LIKE when the children clear the dishes one night & the next day you are missing a favorite piece of sterling.

A mother naturally equipped with natural instinct, noses out to the garbage can & digs through last night's dinner remains to retrieve a serving spoon.

OR the same instinct finds her up to her elbows in school garbage receptacles in hopes of recovering a \$500 dental retainer come lose during the lad's lunch hours.

There really isn't any solution to the garbage problem.

EXCEPT maybe to go out to meals three times a day, stop eating or to blow for a disposal. But that has its drawbacks, too. Like for one lady whose automatic was in operation when oooops, a contact lens slipped down the drain before she could even draw a gasp or turn it off.

So it is best that garbage be lent a light touch. Like lining the receptacle with gay plastic gingham. Or collaring the container with a frivolous choker or white ball fringe. Psychologically, it does make a difference.

I have tried to pass on this humorous approach to the rest of the family but for some reason, it hasn't worked.

A heavy haul to the huge tank kept some distance from the house is hard for "tired, growing children" to find humor in.

Likewise for a husband who finds the wet bottom of the wax-lined bag suddenly sluicing coffee grounds down the front of his freshly-pressed suit.

THERE will always be a Garbage.

Even on vacation as a houseguest, it comes right back home with me. I have returned from many a seashore junket with boxes bulging with banana peels and soup cans to fill up the erstwhile empty tub holidaying at home.

That is the test of a good guest. Taking some of the garbage home. At vacation spots, garbage becomes a Great Big Ogre, one to be duly dealt with despite the toininess of the place & the once-a-week, but sometimes not, service by the nearest sanitation company.

As for our local service, it's flotsam-jetsam, Anything Goes! Thanks to local laws we don't have spend time making those big decisions.

OR provide ball fringe for TWO separate containers.

as the minimum weight concept . . .

There are many, many technical considerations between the two weight concepts, net weight v. minimum weight.

The net weight concept, however, wins out, technically and from the standpoint of economics in particular, but also from the standpoint of the consumer, the packer, and the enforcement agencies. . . .

One point is that under a minimum weight philosophy one would never know the weight of the product he is buying, perhaps not remotely. "Where then, rational buying?"

Under net weight the only person who could be "cheated" is one who bought only one package in his lifetime and it happened to be that one.

Name not printed by request.

LIKE THAT COLUMN

Dear Editor:

My congratulations to you for your column of February 8, 1963, appearing in your newspaper, The Sun, on the subject of fluoridation.

My! Wouldn't our problems be simpler if every publisher or even the majority of publishers gave such consistent support to the vital health measure that you have shown here.

I have been informed that you were named "Contra Costa Dental Society Man of the Year" in 1960. It is apparent to me why you received this award.

I commend you for your column. You are to be congratulated. My most heartfelt thanks for your interest in this vital subject.

ROBERT A. CUPPLES, DDS
President
California Dental Association

Staff Corner

All What News That Who Sees?

By JANE PUTNAM

"All the news that's fit to print."

The proud motto flies in the masthead of what is considered to be the most influential newspaper in the United States the New York Times. As a starry-eyed undergraduate in the University of California's department of journalism, I thought that the motto was perfectly obvious.

DIDN'T ALL decent newspapers print all of the news that was fit to print?

As with a lot of things, with each advancing year, the motto takes on a more and more complex meaning.

Any newspaper knows the best time to print a story—as soon after it breaks as possible.

It isn't easy any more. Today, from the national level to the county level, there is a trend toward "managed news."

AT A PRESS conference on television the other day, a woman reporter criticized the way stories were being filtered out of the White House. She said to the president: "I think that we're entitled to know everything (excluding security issues) as soon as it happens. JFK (employing Bob Hope's timing for a punch line) said: 'Why, m'am, so do I.' And everyone laughed.

It isn't funny, really. THE IMPLICATION in managing news is that the public should be spooned out only what it's able to digest. But who knows how much that is? Who is to shoot off the gun at the psychological moment and say: "Okay, boys, this story can go now."

And who is to say: "Don't release this story yet. We don't want to stir up anything." Of course, routine stories have release dates. It isn't the routine story I'm referring to.

It's the big story; oftentimes the controversial story, that gets the hush-hush treatment from the powers-that-be. Always, from Washington to Contra Costa, the clamps are put on in the pretext of the public interest.

A NEWSPAPER'S job is to communicate. No newspaper "makes" the news—it merely reports it. As best it can. There is no need to invent news—more goes on than can fit into one edition.

A reporter has one job: to report. He doesn't call the punches, he merely gives a blow by blow description, as accurately as he can. If the blow is below the belt—he should still report it.

There are many in our county who work very hard at managing the news. Some do it deliberately; some, unintentionally. It is consistently under the guise of the public interest.

How many times, at a public meeting, has a president or a chairman said: "Don't print that yet." Some things are, indeed, "off the record." But this is the exception.

FOR THE MOST part, the people are entitled to know what goes on at public meetings. Everything. Not just what the head of the group thinks the people are ready to know.

Who in the public eye deserves immunity from publicity?

NEWSPAPERS don't make heroes or clumps out of men. They do pretty well on their own.

As is the way in a democracy—some of the people some of the time are off base; but the majority of the people, the majority of the time, know what the score is. They deserve to be informed.

A lot of criticism has been leveled against the press in recent weeks for its "lack of propriety" in reporting the sex survey taken in our county. I cannot believe that anyone who conducted the survey, or anyone who reported it, was unsympathetic to the teenage unwed mother.

This is a tragedy of our society. The survey made by a reliable public servant in the health department of our county. Should the press stick its head in the sand and pretend the situation doesn't exist?

IF THERE IS a problem, isn't it better to air it and face it than to give it the "hush hush" treatment? As the San Francisco Chronicle's editorial said: "... it is clear that the problem should no longer be swaddled in hypocritical and puritanical cotton batting."

This is not to imply that the press is pure or perfect—but it is free to set its own standards of what is fit.

Today, reporting ALL of the news that is fit to print, isn't a reporter's "birthright." Man, it's a freedom he is fighting for.

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

Under The Sun

Am I a Good Driver?

Not By the Teen Test

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Am I a good driver? Am I really capable behind the wheel of a car?

These are the questions I've been asking myself after a recent experience. I'll be brief; it will take only a minute.

No, I didn't get into a bad accident or a near accident.

Check Me Out

I merely went driving with my 16-year-old son. I hadn't been driving much with Mark since he received his license some months ago. This was a chance to "check him out."

He checked out very well.

On the return trip, I drove.

I've always considered myself a good driver.

"Dad, do you have to come to a full stop at a boulevard stop sign or can you stop for a split second and roll through?" Mark asked.

This Is the Way

I explained a full stop was necessary. After the next stop sign, the full significance of Mark's remark dawned on me.

I was not making the proper stop, but was rolling through it, after a short stop.

You've guessed the rest of the story.

Mark helped me discover that I had acquired some very bad driving habits.

I asked him to "check me out."

Big Discovery

We discovered that I was not practicing what I had been preaching to him about driving. I had become careless in many ways.

Since then I have been trying to check myself out when I drive.

Soon, I'm going to ask Mark to check me again, perhaps he had better do it every three months.

Letters to the Editor

BASEBALL CONFLICT

Dear Editor:

Concurrent with the announcement of its annual sign-up, I as a director of the Lafayette Youth Association, would like to go on record with the following:

In past years we have always had problems to face as we approached the start of our summer baseball program. These have been in the areas of money, not enough places to play, repair of existing diamonds, construction of the lighting facilities at our Acalanes High School park, and enough others to require weekly meetings of our board from the end of February, right up to the end of school at which point our program starts.

This year, however, we face a problem that we are almost powerless to handle ourselves. I refer to the attempt to start a nationally franchised "Little League" in Lafayette. If this new league is supported by the community, there is little doubt that the Lafayette Youth Association will simply cease to exist. This in itself is of little consequence, but with it will go a well organized summer athletic program which now welcomes every 9-13, and up, year-old boy in Lafayette to play baseball.

Under the LYA system a boy doesn't have to compete to "make" the team, he won't be cut from the team because some other kid's father is a friend of the coach, and he isn't pressured to win by adults—only by his teammates. He doesn't have to bear the weight of having to represent the community. All we want him to do is learn to enjoy the game of baseball and learn to like being on a team. When he gets into high school and college he will get all the competition he can handle.

In our area, 80 to 85 per cent of our young people will go on to college. If we were a heavily populated industrial area, or were for one of several reasons an economically poor area, the opportunity to develop professional caliber ball players by the time they are 17 or 18 would be welcomed. We may get one once in a while now, but it certainly isn't what we're trying to do, nor does our "low pressure" play curtail his abilities.

If enough parents allow their boys to sign up in this new league, the LYA program will just plain collapse. We now spread the good players around through the whole league to balance teams. The new league will skim off the best boys and cut the rest. This will leave the LYA only those who are known to be "less talented." The kids won't go for it because it simply won't be as much fun.

So our problem boils down to the question of whether our ideas about how a summer recreation program should be

run are of any value to Lafayette. We have no intentions of abandoning our program easily and will continue to do all we can, as long as we can.

The parents of the boys who are being invited to go "Little League" should consider however, that they are making a choice which could involve many other boys—not just their own.

J. J. PANGBURN

LOOK IT UP!

Dear Editor:

The headline of The Sun (February 21) states, "No Tax Increase If Lafayette Incorporates—Leaders Proclaim." And the first paragraph of the leading article reads, "There will be no tax increase if the area of Lafayette is incorporated, civic leaders promised here at a meeting."

My dictionary (The Oxford Universal Dictionary, Clarendon Press, third edition, 1955) defines a proclamation as "the official giving of public notice"; whereas a promise is variously defined as "that which affords a ground of expectation of something to come, especially of future good; a pledge, etc."

Now, who are these leaders and by what right do they make proclamations and promises? If their activities result in an increase in taxes are they willing to assume the responsibilities implied in the promises and proclamations? Are they willing to sign notarized statements agreeing to personally absorb any increases in taxes resulting from their self-proclaimed leadership? If they are unwilling, the common reader is forced to one or two conclusions. Either our self-appointed leaders are talking through their service club hats, or they need a refresher course in high school English.

It is hoped that The Sun, in line with its tradition of public service, will comment on this situation. It may save some of our local hot-shots embarrassment some years hence. A number of your readers have elephantine memories and some of the meaner ones preserve files of The Sun.

PAUL ODGEN

Lafayette

GRATITUDE

Editor:

An open letter to express sincere gratitude to the Lafayette Fire Department Resuscitator Squad for its assistance when called to the aid of my husband, Lt. Frank W. Brogdon, USN, Retired, during his recent heart attack. The prompt and efficient care rendered by Lt. Keith Duarte and Engineer W. Early, together with the other members of the squad was greatly appreciated and shall always be remembered by our family.

ELEANOR P. BROGDON

Building Tennis Stars

By HEC HANCOCK

Two seventh graders from Orinda, Pete Smith and Rick Cook, are hard at work, learning the finer points of the game of tennis under the tutelage of Kevin Merrick, Orinda Country Club tennis professional, as part of an interesting and unique experiment.

The idea of the project, conceived and conducted by the Professional Tennis Instructors, a group of 32 tennis pros located throughout Northern California, is to attract the potential top athletes into tennis.

The local effort is part of national grass roots program that has as its ultimate long-range objective, the bolstering of our sagging tennis fortunes in international competition.

IT HAS BEEN contended by many familiar with the overall tennis picture that tennis currently isn't attracting enough of the better athletes. Potential tennis greats are being diverted from tennis careers by baseball, football, swimming and other sports.

Thus it was decided to conduct an experiment wherein the top scorers on physical fitness tests would be given programs of intensified instruction. Upon the completion of the instruction, further screenings would be conducted, in the hopes of coming up with some embryo tennis greats.

It was decided that boys of seventh grade age would be used for the program. At least five hours of instruction were provided the participants without charge.

Culminating the nearly two months of instructions will be a weekend of tennis at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch at Carmel. At that time, further screening will be afforded through competition that will be conducted.

Physical education instructors of the Orinda schools, headed by Frank Isola, met and chose Rick Cook of Inland Valley and Pete Smith of Pine Grove.

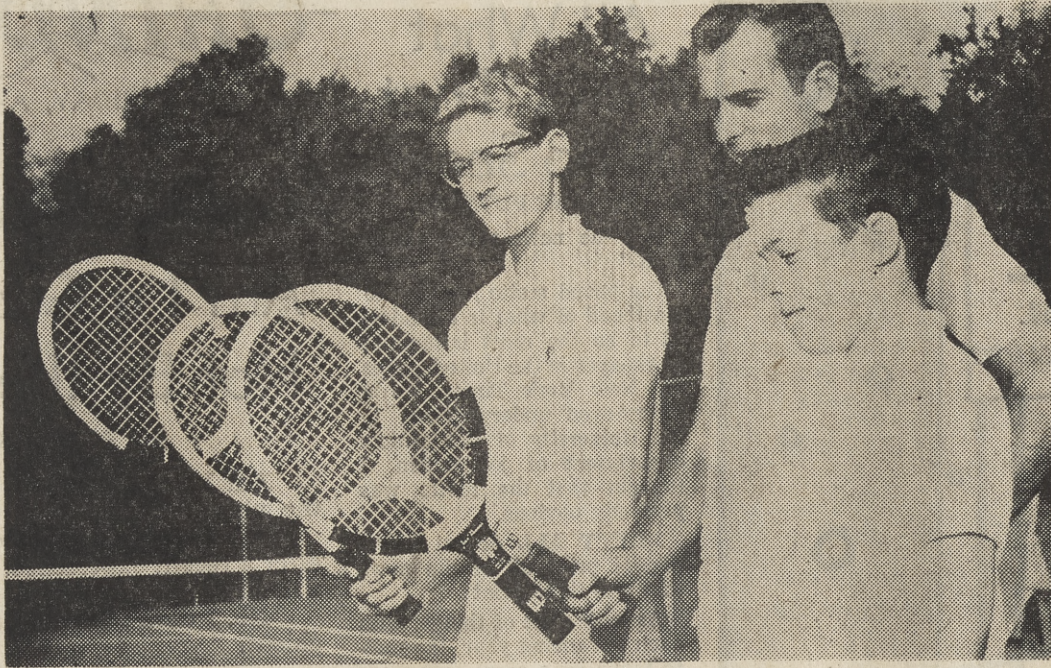
Both, according to their tutor, have proven to be fine choices.

SERVING TO point up the fact that size isn't necessarily a criteria, Rick Cook measures out a compact 5-2. Pete Smith on the other hand, is just a shade under six feet.

As they go about their daily chores on the tennis courts, they are a little reminiscent of those legendary battles that Don Budge and Betsy Grant participated in a few decades back.

However, despite their differences physically, the two youngsters have considerable in common.

Both are described as good



FUTURE NET GREATS—Pete Smith and Rick Cook receive instructions from Kevin Merrick, Orinda Country Club tennis pro, as part of new program to bring top athletes into tennis.

students. They were both on their school basketball team, although, largely because of his height, Smith was probably the more outstanding player. And most important, both have strong competitive attitudes.

MERRICK, a University of California grad and member of the Bear tennis squads that won the PCC title in 1952-53, had this to say of his charges, "There's no doubt, but these two youngsters have progressed at

a much faster rate than you would normally experience with boys of the same age. "Right now, they are about nip and tuck when they play each other. Smith has come along very fast since he wound up basketball. Cook is having some trouble with his serve, but has demonstrated excellent court sense right from the outset."

Both youngsters have held their own in meetings with others undertaking the same

routine when they have tangled in brief and informal matches.

Merrick doesn't feel he is in a position to make any predictions as to what the outcome of the experiment will be.

The way the Orinda pro puts it is "This is a starting point. Maybe it would have been a good idea to start a little younger. As yet, there's no way of telling. It'll be interesting to see how it all turns out."

San Ramon CC Track Mark Set Plans Pro-Am

San Ramon Country Club will hold its second annual pro-guest golf tournament Sunday, April 21, at the club, 9430 Firecrest Lane in San Ramon Village.

Amateur golfing guests will be paired with local P.G.A. golf professionals over the 18-hole course.

The first golfers will tee off at 11 a.m., according to Russ Egner, San Ramon professional.

DVC Nips Chabot In Track, 67-55

Although Chabot College won 10 out of 14 events, Diablo Valley College won the track meet, 67-55, last week.

The Vikings captured all but one second place and 10 of the third places.

It was the first Golden Gate Conference meet of the season

As DVC Routed In Triangular

At Los Altos last Friday, Diablo Valley College finished a poor third in a Golden Gate Conference meet.

The Vikings collected only 21 points as San Francisco City College won the meet with 74. San Jose City College had 57 points for second.

Art Miller set a new DVC record in the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 24.4.

The previous low hurdle record was 24.6, set last year.

Viks Edge Chabot In Tennis, 4-3

Diablo Valley College's tennis team edged Chabot College last Friday, 4-3, in a Golden Gate Conference match.

Luis Espinoza, Fred Costagna, Cliff Cullings and Charles Brisbin were Viking winners.

LL Golfers Thump Amador

Las Lomas defeated Amador, 8-1, in a non-league golf match Tuesday.

Jim Roessler, the Knights' No. 1 man, was the only loser for the locals.

Las Lomas 8, Amador 1. Blackstone (A) def. Roessler, 1-up; Williamson (LL) def. Adams, 4 and 2; D. Jones (LL) def. Rivers, 4 and 2; Young (LL) def. Allen, 3 and 1; R. Jones (LL) def. Harrington, 3 and 2; Rigney (LL) def. Warren, 1-up.

Mavericks Win PH Cage Title

Mavericks won the Pleasant Hill Recreation District B Adult basketball league championship.

Final league standings show the Mavericks with a 12-2 mark. One game out was Heim Brothers.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

Wolves Survive Scare-- Hold Lead in FAL Golf

San Ramon, leading the Foothill Golf League with a 4-0 mark, probably faces its most important match of the season April 15 against Miramonte, 3-1.

All prep teams are idle next week because of the spring vacation.

A San Ramon win would virtually eliminate Miramonte. Las Lomas, loser to San Ramon last week, is also 3-1.

Monday, the Mats handed defending league champions Acalanes, its third loss in fourth matches with a 7½-1½ (or was it 6-3?). San Ramon barely edged winless Del Valle, 5-4, and Las Lomas defeated Piedmont, 5½-3½.

JIM TRUMBLY of Miramonte and Acalanes' Rick Cartmill were tied at the end of nine holes at Rounhill Country Club.

They went on to the 10th hole to determine the winner on a sudden death basis.

It was getting dark and after the 10th they were still tied. Trumbly left to go home and Miramonte coach John Guzzo thought the point normally awarded to the winner should be split.

Acalanes coach Vic Widner reasoned since Trumbly left, the point should be forfeited to the Dons.

Jim Rustad of Miramonte took medalist honors with a 38. Dave Shank of Acalanes had a 40 to top the Dons.

THE PIEDMONT-LAS LOMAS match was decided in the third foursome.

The Knights held a 3½-2½ lead after the first two foursomes finished. All three points in the first foursome went to the Walnut Creek team.

Denny Young, Las Lomas No. 5 man, routed his man, 5 and 4, as he recorded a 40.

Although Greg Mertens was defeated in the No. 6 slot, the Knights captured low ball honors for the threesome and won the match.

LEAGUE-LEADING San Ramon got a scare from Del Valle in its match Monday, but Randy Hammond came through with the decisive win in the No. 5 position.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Trojans.

John DeLaveaga, Del Valle's No. 1 man, fired a 39 to take

medalist honors. He defeated Pete Dozier, 3 and 1.

Las Lomas 5½, Piedmont 3½. Jim Roessler (LL) def. Dawers, 3 and 2; Mike Williamson def. Wright, 3 and 2; Las Lomas won low ball; Schwartz (P) def. Dave Jones, 2 and 1; Bill Rigney (LL) and Becker tied; Piedmont won low ball; Denny Young (LL) def. Paoli, 5 and 4; Hartnett (P) def. Greg Mertens, 3 and 2; Las Lomas won low ball.

San Ramon 5, Del Valle 4. John DeLaveaga (DV) def. Pete Dozier, 3 and 1; Don Dufosse (SR) def. Dan Ocenne, 3 and 2; low ball won by Del Valle; Bill Giddon (DV) def. Bruce Layman on 10th hole playoff; Sandy Frieden (SR) def. Niel Hendricks, 2 and 1; San Ramon won low ball; Randy Hammond (SR) def. Scott Smith, 3 and 2; Jeff Froelich (DV) def. Scott Beam, 2 and 1; Low ball won by San Ramon.

Miramonte 7½ (or 6) Acalanes 1½ (or 3). Rod Robinson (M) def. Larry Wolfe, 1-up; Dave Shank (A) def. Don Parce, 1-up; Acalanes won low ball.

Jim Rustad (M) def. Mike Seaman, 5 and 4; John Spinola (M) def. Jim Clapp 4 and 3; Miramonte won low ball; Jim Trumbly and Rick Cartmill match undecided; John Poole (M) def. Dick Lee, 3 and 2; Miramonte won low ball.

Three popular St. Mary's College sports figures—Lou Guisto, Slip Madigan and Vince McNally—were honored as "Coaches of the Century" last Thursday at Gael Centennial Sports Night.

The banquet, athletic highlight of the St. Mary's College Centennial, was held at the Colombo Club in Oakland.

Gael Sports Night, an annual presentation of the Friends of the Renaissance, St. Mary's College, this year drew a capacity audience to witness the special Centennial awards.

Co-chairmen of the event were A. Anthony Bilotti and Felix Chis-

SMC Honors Its 'Best' Coaches

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Co-chairmen of the event were A. Anthony Bilotti and Felix Chis-



BAY AREA CHAMPS—The Suburban Bible Church basketball team that won the Bay Area YMCA tournament last week in Oakland is shown with the Rev. Gray Lambert, coach of the Lafayette high school boys.

Suburban Bible Wins Bay YMCA Basketball Crown

Suburban Bible Church of Lafayette last week won the Bay Area YMCA basketball title by defeating, 39-28, the East Oakland Hi-Y Squires at the Oakland YMCA.

The local team defeated teams from Oakland, Stockton and Palo Alto to gain the championship round.

The high school A team, the Crusaders, has won the local YMCA title for three straight years.

AT A RECENT awards dinner members of the three Suburban Bible teams were honored. Special awards went to: Jon Sammann and Steve Kosach of the Crusaders; Bill Techter and Hillard Ebbing of the Knights B

team, and Tom Kosach and Bob Pickette of the junior high team.

Members of the YMCA champions are: Larry Wolf, Jim McDowell, Jeff Bugge, Hillard Ebbing and Tob DeGueherry, Jon Sammann, Pat Little, Kevin Spencer, Bill Techter.

Coach of the teams is the Rev. Gray Lambert, pastor of the Suburban Bible Church.

The Crusaders and Knights were combined for the Bay Area tournament.

Dons Routed by El Cerrito in Track Meet

Acalanes was swamped by El Cerrito, 83-30, in a non-league track meet Monday in Lafayette.

The only winners for the Dons were Everett Williamson with a 53-4½ effort in the shot put and Barry Breckling, who tied for first place in the high jump at 5-6.

It was the 18th consecutive varsity dual meet win for El Cerrito.

In the B meet, El Cerrito ran up an almost unbelievable 112 2/3-1/3 margin over the Dons.

Lafayette Senior On Leigh U. Team

George McMeans of Lafayette has been given the edge among first base candidates for Leigh University's varsity baseball team which opens its season this week.

McMeans is a senior. He played on last year's team which posted a 4-11 record.



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—C. R. England & Sons, Inc., Salt Lake City

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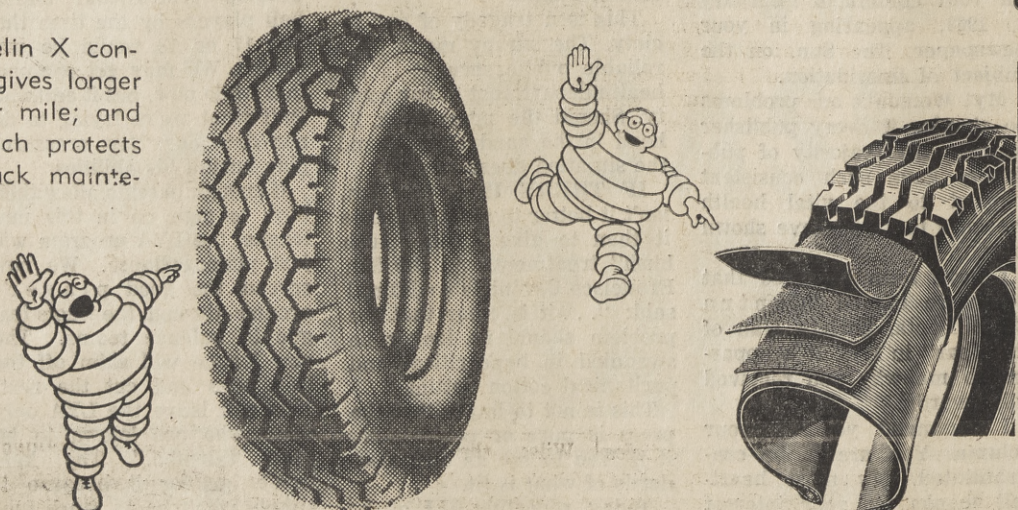
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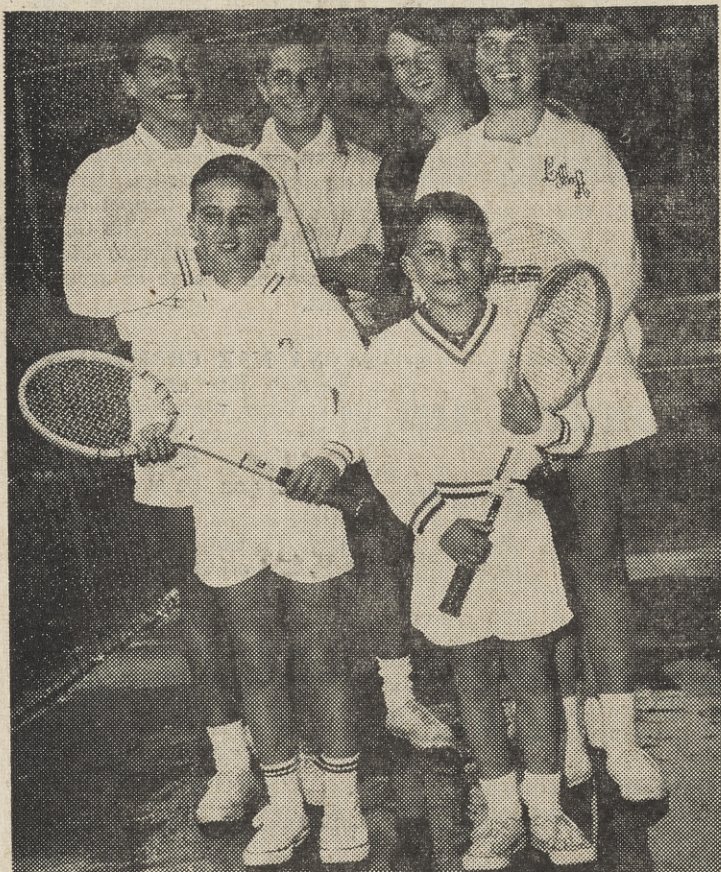
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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963



SET FOR ACTION — These local junior tennis players are prepared for the annual Orinda tournament which gets underway tomorrow with 187 matches. More than 450 Northern California juniors are entered. Bill Leonard (left, front) and Brad Rieser are two top entries in the youngsters divisions. Geoff Rieser (left, second row) and Lynn Abbes (right, second row) are expected to perform well as are Bob Martin and Kate Ellis (back row).

450 Youngsters Ready to Start Tennis Tournament

Sixth Annual Orinda Junior Tennis Tournament gets underway tomorrow at the Orinda Country Club and approximately 30 other private and school courts, starting at 9 a.m., according to Kevin Merrick, tennis professional at the club and tournament chairman.

Included in the more than 450 entries are the top junior players in Northern California and a number of nationally-ranked youngsters.

The "Spring Vacation" tournament is the largest in Northern California and is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the Northern California Tennis Association.

Entries are divided into single and double events in four classes for both girls and boys.

They are: 18 years of age and under, 16 and under, 14 and under, 12 and under, with a special class for neophytes 10 and under, U.S.L.T.A. cards, if not already held, may be obtained at the Orinda tournament desk before the player's first match, Merrick said.

The public is invited to view this top-flight tennis, Merrick announced. There is no admission charged at any of the courts where the matches will be played.

The finals will be played at the Orinda Country Club Wednesday at 9 a.m., weather permitting.

Club members are providing housing for entrants traveling within a radius of 50 miles, minimum. Transportation to outlying courts also will be provided.

Besides players representing the five Bay Area counties, Sacramento, Stockton and other Northern California communities are sending top contestants.

Noticeably missing from this year's tournament is Gary Rose or Orinda.

Mats-Scots Battle Today For Foothill Track Lead

Miramonte will be out to hand defending Foothill League track champion Piedmont its second straight defeat today in Orinda.

First place is at stake in the meet. Both teams have 2-1 league records.

Del Valle threw the FAL race into a turmoil Monday with a 60-53 upset of the Scots. The Highlanders were crippled by flu.

Piedmont won the title last year with a 6-0 record.

THE MEET at Miramonte gets underway at 3:30 p.m.

Miramonte edged San Ramon, 60-53, in the other FAL meet this week.

It was the first league loss for the Wolves who scored an opening win over Las Lomas.

In the other league meets this afternoon, Acalanes (1-1) is at Las Lomas (1-1) and Alhambra (0-2) is at San Ramon (1-1).

PV—Cutler (M)—9-6.
Discus—Lucas (SR)—139-9.
HJ—Lehrs (SR).

B score: Miramonte 61, San Ramon 52.

Del Valle 60, Piedmont 53
HH—Wells (P)—15.5.
880—Baumgardner (P)—2:03.1.
100—O'Toole (DV)—10.3.

440—Kraft (P)—53.1.
LH—Wells (P)—20.6.
220—O'Toole (DV)—22.8.
100—Reeves (DV)—4:44.9.

Relay—Piedmont—1:32.
Discus—Goggin (DV)—148-0.
BJ—Viscia (P)—20.8.

PV—Torgerson (DV)—11-10.
HJ—Tunsien (DV)—5-8.
SP—Cameron (DV)—50-0.

B score: Piedmont 66, Del Valle 47.

Diaz Sets Swim Mark for PHSC
Harry Diaz of the Pleasant Hill Swim Club set a new national AAU swim record in the 11-12 age group for the 200-yard individual medley at the San Leandro Invitational Swim Meet last weekend.

Bettering the old mark of 2:23, Diaz swam the four-stroke event in 2:22.4.

Dons, Knights Pace FAL Baseball Race

Rams Edged; CP And Warriors Also Beaten in CCD

Pleasant Hill, College Park and Ygnacio Valley all were defeated in Contra Costa Division baseball games Tuesday afternoon.

A four-run fifth inning rally by Pacifica gave the Spartans a 4-3 decision over the Rams.

Clayton Valley scored three first-inning runs against College Park then put the game on ice with a four-run fifth.

THE YOUNG Warriors of Ygnacio Valley suffered their second straight shutout in this, their first year of CCD baseball. Mt. Diablo won, 4-0.

In the other league game Antioch routed Pittsburg, 12-0, and maintained a slight edge over Mt. Diablo in league standings.

The Panthers are 3-0, Mt. Diablo is 2-0.

The losses were the first for College Park and Pleasant Hill after opening wins.

PACIFICA 4, P. H. 3
After seeing Pleasant Hill grab a two-run lead on single scores in the first and fourth innings, Pacifica combined a double and three singles with a pair of Ram errors for all the runs it needed in the fifth.

The Rams scored again in the bottom of the seventh, but couldn't shove across the tying tally.

Pleasant Hill could gather only three hits.

CLAYTON VALLEY 7, C. P. 2
College Park had a horrible day in the field, making six errors to only one for the Eagles. Both teams had six hits.

After the Falcons cut the Clayton Valley lead to 3-2 in the top of the fifth, they saw their chance to win vanish with a four-run outburst by the Eagles in the bottom half of the inning.

MT. DIABLO 4, YGNACIO VALLEY 0
After collecting only two hits in their opening CCD performance against Tautoch last week, the Warriors were cut off with just one by Eric Schomaker of Mt. Diablo.

Schomaker whiffed 11 batters in the seven-inning contest.

The Warriors made eight errors.

Mike Allison went all the way for Ygnacio Valley.

He gave up six hits and allowed single tallies in the first, fourth, six and seventh innings.

DONS AND KNIGHTS Keep Winning in FAL Swim Race

Acalanes kept pace with defending champ Las Lomas in Foothill swimming last week with a 60-53 win over San Ramon.

Las Lomas, as expected, completely demolished hapless Alhambra, 83-12, in another league meet.

The Del Valle-Miramonte meet was rained out and was rescheduled for yesterday afternoon at Miramonte.

THE SHOWDOWN between the Dons and Mats comes April 24 at Las Lomas.

Norm Rhett of San Ramon was a bright spot in the loss to the Dons. He scored wins in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley.

Larry Gruver of the Dons was also a double winner. He captured the 50-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle.

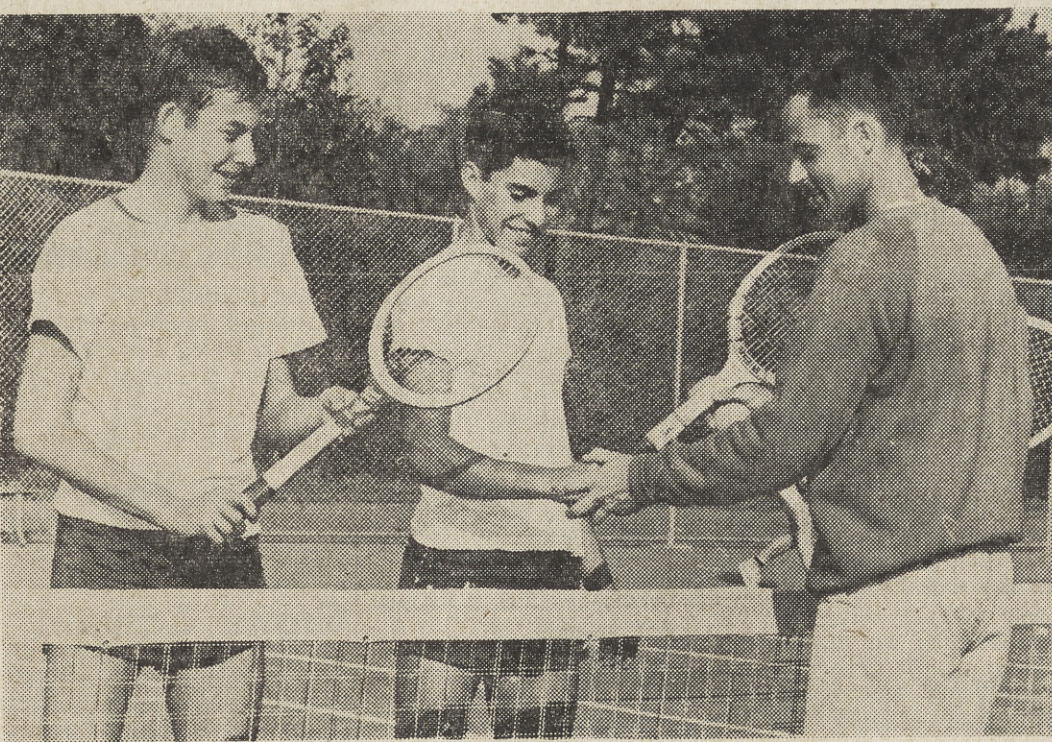
THE KNIGHTS displayed overwhelming team strength in their win over the Bulldogs.

In a non-league meet last week, Las Lomas crushed Oakland, 74-21.

The Walnut Creek team won every first place.

Excellent times were recorded by Bob Strand and Don Smith who each won two events.

Strand won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:09.5 and the 100-yard backstroke in 59.7.



GETTING READY—Coach Jack Darrah of Miramonte shows two of his tennis players some of the finer points of the game at a recent practice. Rich Silbert (left) and Geoff Rieser are being counted on to aid in Miramonte's tennis title defense. League play opens April 16.

400 Entered In San Ramon Meet

San Ramon Valley High School will host its fourth annual San Ramon Relays tomorrow with a field of 400 athletes representing the best of the Foothill Athletic League.

Field events begin at noon and track events at 1 p.m.

Piedmont High School, defending champions in both A and B divisions will head a list of seven FAL schools, including: Acalanes, Alhambra, Del Valle, Las Lomas, Miramonte and the host Wolves.

Meet director Cal Gower says the 1963 relays will be dedicated to Bob Vincent who originated the event in 1960 and just this year stepped down from the head track coaching job after 10 years of guiding the San Ramon cinder fortunes.

ALL EVENTS in varsity and B divisions are four-man-relays, including the field events, enabling a larger number of boys an opportunity to compete, and emphasizing team work rather than individual competition.

Six trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place teams in each division. Ribbons will go to all four members of relay teams finishing first, second, third or fourth place.

Piedmont again draws the favorite roll as both the Highlander A and B teams have captured two of the three relay crowns. The Scot varsity won in 1961 and 1962 and the Scotties in 1960 and 1962. Only Alhambra, 1960 A winner, and San Ramon's B team in 1961, have managed to break through Piedmont's dominance of this event.

Despite the team emphasis, the relays will provide a preview of the dual meet season ahead and the eventual FAL track finals in May.

A strong sprint field will be on hand led by San Ramon's Lincoln Arthur and Ric Aboud who have 9.6 and 10.0 century marks respectively.

DEL VALLE'S heralded Bill O'Toole is in the same class with a 10.1 clocking and a step back should be Las Lomas' Dave Alasia, a sophomore, with a 10.3.

The stronger O'Toole should top the 220 field with an outstanding 22 flat time with Arthur next at 22.5 and Piedmont's Steve Lawyer third with 22.9.

Lawyer heads the 440 field with a 50.6 clocking to date but will get stiff opposition from Jon Phillips, Las Lomas, 52.5, and Chub Giguierre, Acalanes, 53.7.

In the half-mile, Miramonte's Rich Kay, who last week ramblled off a blistering 1:59.1, will find plenty of competition from the Scots' Bill Baumgartner, 2:01.

The longer distance finds the talented Miramonte pair of Dean Munroe with a low of 4:29 and Kay with a 4:34.

John Evans of the Wolves and Bruce Black, Del Valle, have identical 15.7 clockings in the high hurdles, with Dick Wells, Piedmont, and Max Christensen, also of Del Valle, right behind at 16.0 and 16.3 for a solid barrier field. For the lows, the Scots' Wells has a best of 20.5, Christensen a 21 flat and Randy Angela, Acalanes, 21.2.

FANS WILL be treated to a pair of the best field performers in northern California in Everett Williamson of Acalanes and Bill Staley of Las Lomas. The husky Don has a best of 55-3/4 in the shot while Staley has a 156-6 toss in the discus to his credit, both top marks in area track circles.

Other outstanding field men include: O'Toole and Arnold Uterback (LL) who have both sailed over the 6.2 mark in the high jump; Jim Lewis (M) a 12 foot vaulter; Lou Christensen (Ac) and Fred Viscia (Pied) both with 21-foot jumps; and Williamson (Pied), Arthur (SR) and Ivor Thomas (SR), with leaps of 20 feet plus.

Both Win Second Games-- Rally Scuttles Miramonte

Acalanes and Las Lomas both posted wins Tuesday and now look like the teams to beat in the Foothill League's baseball race.

Miramonte, considered a title contender, was edged by the Dons and fell two games off the pace.

The Mats will have to do a lot of recovering to get back in the running.

Las Lomas had no trouble with Piedmont, as expected, winning, 7-0. Three pitchers held the Scots to just one hit.

ACALANES, defending FAL champion, had to come up with three runs in the last half of the last inning to edge the Mats.

Alhambra upset the Matadors a week earlier by one run to place the Orindans in an awkward position at this early stage of the race.

In the other league game Tuesday, Del Valle surprised San Ramon, 2-1.

It was the first league outing for the Wolves and the first win for the Trojans in two games.

To stay in the race Del Valle, Miramonte and San Ramon needed wins yesterday afternoon in games completed after The Sun went to press.

DEL VALLE was at Alhambra and Piedmont at Miramonte.

San Ramon faced the biggest test on its home field against Acalanes.

An Acalanes win would eliminate the Wolves from being a serious threat for the time being.

Also, the Dons could claim the top spot for themselves with a win.

Next league games are scheduled for Tuesday, April 16.

Las Lomas 7, Piedmont 0
A one-hitter was pitched by three Knight pitchers — Rich Bovo, Bob Krieder, and Gary Ford—as Las Lomas completely dominated the Highlanders in a baseball game played at Piedmont.

Las Lomas scored three runs in the first inning.

Bovo doubled, then was batted in on a two bagger by Krieder.

With Krieder on second, Ford belted a home run that put the Walnut Creek team in front, 3-0.

Piedmont never got a chance to recover as the Knights went on to score three more runs in the next two innings.

It was the second straight 7-0 whitewash the Scots have suffered in FAL action.

Against Acalanes the Highlanders could only collect four hits.

Del Valle 2, San Ramon 1
Pitcher Steve Huff of Del Valle singled in the last half of the second inning to score Jim Lesh with the decisive run from third base in a game played Tuesday at Del Valle.

Randy Quadros lead off with a single for the Trojans in the second frame. He went to second on an infield out, then scored on Lesh's single.

Lesh stole third and later scored on Huff's hit.

San Ramon had jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first inning.

Five Del Valle errors kept Huff in constant trouble, but he prevented the Wolves from getting that all-important clutch hit in key situations.

Acalanes 5, Miramonte 4
Acalanes, defending FAL champ, scored three runs in the last half of the seventh and final inning to keep from being upset in a game played Tuesday in Lafayette.

The rally, which kept the Dons tied for the top, came when Russ Nanfelt, the shortstop, singled. Pete Schnieder drew a walk and Steve Kosach also was walked, loading the bases with one out.

Rich Underwood singled to drive in Nanfelt and Schnieder and it was all tied, 4-4.

Bob Siefker's single then won the game.

It was the second straight one-run loss for the winless Mats who were expected to be in the thick of the title chase this year.

The Dons scored first, but Miramonte grabbed a 2-1 lead with a pair of runs in the second inning.

After Acalanes tied the score again, two Miramonte runs in the fourth inning put the Orindans on top until the fatal seventh.

The Ski Line ... Greetings from Colorado ---Where the Snow Isn't

By HEC HANCOCK

Air Force Academy, Colorado
I've got to confess, I'm a lousy packer. I'm sure this doesn't come as any great surprise.

Actually, I figure I'm ahead of the game if I can scrounge up a pair of matching shoes. Never mind about the socks.

But what brings all this up, is that after arriving at this wild blue yonder brain factory, I found I had a whole pocketful of notes on ski doings in California.

CONSEQUENTLY, I've dispatched them forthwith, in the most approved military manner.

I can only blame it on the weather, as the late snowfall seems to have flushed an inordinate number of characters out of hiding.

PAT FREITAS, Moraga's answer to Mr. Chips, will spearhead a detachment of Camino Pablo School youngsters in an all out go at Alpine Meadows unsuspecting slopes.

Pat hopes to demonstrate his new technique. Kind of a reverse telemark.

Accompanying the group will be Gordon McNulty of Lafayette. Gordon will regale the group with stories of Snowshoe Thompson, to say nothing of his informative little chalk talks.

Following in his father's footsteps, Bruce Frediani of Lafayette sampled the pleasures to be found on the Squaw Valley slopes last week end.

IRONICALLY, at least to me, is the fact that as my California neighbors look forward to a great Easter ski week, the outlook isn't nearly as bright in Colorado.

It's been a lean year here too, and warm weather of recent weeks is rapidly taking its toll.

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Synchro Swim Performers Get Set for Action

April will be a busy month for the many Contra Costa County synchronized swimmers who have been in training all winter.

They will start tomorrow when they will compete in the A.A.U. Senior Pacific Association meet at Larson Pool in San Francisco.

Following the competition all eligible girls will resume a strict practice schedule until they depart for Houston, Texas, early in the week. They will join other synchronized swimmers from all over the U.S. to compete in nationals there.

Expected to make an excellent showing in Texas are the members of the Howell Club, especially Diane Howell, who placed high in solo competition last year.

Other members of the Howell team who will be accompanied by coach Mrs. Jae Howell are Cathy Craig, Debbie Howell, Carolyn Deardorff, Doretha Solenberger and alternate Melinda Selers.

Diane Howell and Miss Deardorff will also compete in the duet division along with Miss Craig and Debbie Howell.

Adding excitement to the nationals this year will be the top-rated Athens Club which will leave directly after the nationals for the Pan American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

DVC Golfers Edge San Jose
Diablo Valley College edged San Jose City College last Friday in a Golden Gate Conference golf match, 16-14.

Don Wilson shot a 74 low for the Vikings.

Wilson, the Vikings' No. 3 man, tied with his opponent, Phil Zuniga, who also shot a 74, low for San Jose.

Mike Callahan and Mike McNevin were other DVC winners. Al Saunders split his match.

It Was a Little Windy; Important Bills Coming

By GEORGE R. WHITE

It appears that the first of April has caught the last big blow of March going out like a lion . . . anyhow 'ole man wind just blew all over the ocean last weekend. Sat. and Sun. especially rough . . . however up around China camp the strippers were being caught in good numbers . . . black bass in Berryessa are hitting the jabbers out of the black eel . . . Lake Hennessy is doing good on crappies . . . poor old Clear Lake isn't much good for anything at the moment.

And while I'm at it parents, do not neglect firearms education of your young nimrods. You make sure that they receive proper education in school; you make sure they are properly instructed in the use of knives and all other sharp tools around the house and hubby's workshop.

Don't neglect the education in the proper use of firearms! This writer is of the opinion that when a youngster is properly educated, you have no need to worry that they will know right from wrong. But pass it up and you're asking for trouble up and down the line.

As of last Monday (April 1) California's boaters will be in the same position as the automobile owner who hasn't registered his automobile—subject to citation. The Coast Guard, Sheriff's offices and other law enforcement agencies maintaining water patrols have indicated they will enforce the registration requirements after that date.

Current registrations have been provided all boat owners who applied for renewal before the February 4 deadline. A three-inch square blue and white sticker is outward evidence of registration. Placement of the hull next to the number. Maximum penalties for noncompliance are \$50 for equipment and number violation and \$500 for reckless or negligent operation.

Last week saw the first of the many to come feature articles about your hunting and fishing neighbors. Watch The Sun sports section for this column on hunting and fishing and also watch for the feature articles. You may be next!

On April 10 at 1:30 p.m. two bills, AB-179 and AB-406 will appear before the Senate Fish and Game Committee. These bills have cleared the Assembly. AB-179 is for early closing of Dist. 134, and AB-406 is the 3-point buck law. As I mentioned last week the Associated Sportsmen of Calif. is opposed to both bills. You can send a telegram at a rate of 75 cents for 15 words via Western Union to Ronald G. Cameron, Chairman — Senate Fish and Game Committee, State Capitol, Sacramento. Ask him to kill both these bills. Because they remove Regulatory Power from the F&G Commission.

Concord Sportsmen are crying in their brew as well as the rains have cried on the range. The rains have held up construction of the new club house as well as holding up grading on the range . . . April 21 is booked on the range for this club for a Ham and Bacon shoot . . . all forms of targets will be used including running deer . . . pistols too!

Bay Point Rod and Gun Club just finished a delectable B-B-Q chicken dinner last Sat. and received five new members into the club. For those of you who like to circle future shootin' dates, run a ring around the weekend of July 27 and 28. That's when they propose a Ham and Bacon shoot . . .

Also in the offing for Bay Point

'We' Oppose Tax Cut by Kennedy

President John F. Kennedy's tax cut plan won't go down with most Contra Costans.

This, at least, was apparent as one of the findings of a grassroots poll conducted this month by Congressman John F. Baldwin of the 14th District.

But if a tax cut plan goes through, an overwhelming majority of persons responding want a reduction in federal expenditures along with it, the poll results revealed.

Regarding semi-local issues, Contra Costans came up a surprising 69.8 per cent against federal aid to rapid transit, and a half-hearted 47 per cent for preserving the John Muir home in Martinez as a national monument.

STRIKING feature of the Muir home response was the 19.8 per cent who were "undecided."

The district also seemed to hope for the best and want to prepare for the worst on international issues:

By similar majorities, around 80 per cent, voters endorsed both continued membership in the United Nations and an extension of the Draft Act as well.

The questionnaires were mailed to every family of registered voters in the district, Baldwin said, and the results were tabulated by a private firm.

THE PERCENTAGE of response was not disclosed, but the return was described as "very fine" by the congressman.

Baldwin also noted many detailed comments written on the questionnaire to supplement the voter's check-mark.

Regarding federal aid to transit districts, this is a field the U. S. has not entered before.

"Would you favor this proposal?"

Only 22.9 per cent answered

"yes," while 7.9 per cent were undecided.

IN THE INTERNATIONAL area, local voters strongly opposed "economic aid to Communist countries such as Yugoslavia and Poland."

In domestic issues, Contra Costans:

1. Barely supported (51.3 per cent) a bill authorizing \$14 million of federal funds to train teachers of the mentally retarded.

2. Were in favor (62.9 per cent) of a constitutional amendment which would permit prayer, "on an optional and non-sectarian basis," in public schools.

3. Voted yes, whether union arbitration of all labor disputes members or not, for compulsory at U. S. missile bases, along with banning strikes at such facilities.

4. **WANT TO ABOLISH** (by a 75 per cent majority) the entire farm price support program, "thereby letting future farm prices be established by the normal workings of supply and demand."

5. Opposed (68.1 per cent) the 20 per cent federal withholding tax on interest and dividends.

Local voters also came out on the side of the Flathead Indians in the Knowles Dam controversy.

Baldwin explained that construction of a \$235 million public power dam known as Knowles Dam in Montana would flood 19,000 acres of the Flathead Indian Reservation.

THIS, HE ADDED, despite the opposition of the Flathead Indian Tribe, who contend that the dam would violate their treaty rights.

"Under these circumstances," asked Baldwin, "do you think this dam should be built?"

Only 15.1 per cent of the responses came out against the Indians, while 64.2 per cent indicated they were for the Indians and perhaps opposed to public power dams.

Baldwin noted that the knowledge of constituent opinion would enable him to better represent the voters on important legislative matters.

RATING THE MOVIES

Here is a list of current movies and how the Film Estimate Board of National Organizations rates them.

The ratings provide moviegoers with a guide to the selection of entertainment films in current release. They present the composite opinion of the organizations and give consideration to a wide range of tastes.

There are 10 members on the board. Included are the American Jewish Committee, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and the Protestant Motion Picture Council.

Listings are: A—Adult, M—Mature Young People, Y—Young People, GA—General Audience, C—Children (unaccompanied by adults). An asterisk indicates an outstanding film of its type.

Cairo—A, MY
The Caretakers—A
A Child Is Waiting—A, MY
David and Lisa—A, MY
Days of Wine and Roses—A, MY

Dr. No—A
Electra—A, MY
Five Miles to Midnight—A, MY
Forty Pounds of Trouble—A, MY

Y
A Girl Named Tamiko—A
The Great Chase—GA
The Hook—A, MY
I Could Go on Singing—A, MY
Long Day's Journey Into Night—A

Love Is a Ball—A, MY, Y
Monkey in Winter—A, MY
Mystery Submarine—A, MY, Y

Papa's Delicate Condition—A, MY, Y
The Password Is Courage—GA
Seven Seas to Calais—GA
Showboat—GA

Son of Flubber—GA
Thirty Years of Fun—GA
To Kill a Mockingbird—A, MY, Y

Yojimbo—A, MY



PANELISTS at a regional youth conference on social problems hosted by Temple Isaiah's youth group recently included, left to right: attorney Louis Bernstein; sociologist Jack Panitz; Lt. Norman Wilson, county juvenile officer; attorney Clinton White, Oakland civic leader, and Rabbi Morris Hershman of Richmond. Standing are, left to right: Richard Sterns, Lafayette; Robert Barkhoff, Sacramento, and Temple Isaiah's Rabbi David Robins.

Youths Pack For Trip to Grand Canyon

Bound for the Grand Canyon this weekend are several central county youths participating in the annual Mt. Diablo YMCA outing which departs by chartered bus Sunday.

Transportation, insurance, motel and meals in the canyon are all covered by a \$49.50 ticket. The Easter week trip is the first of several Y-sponsored jaunts which begin in earnest as soon as school lets out, according to spokesman Bill Grandy.

There may yet be room for more on the Grand Canyon trip, Grandy said and asked interested persons to call Y headquarters today for information.

Among those already packing their bags are: Mark Withers, Laird Parry, Brian Moriarty, Bill Ashworth, and Tom Unruh from Orinda. Janet Zepp, Sue Mangini, Ann Wihera, Nina Bancroft, Ron Russell, and Bill Moore from Walnut Creek.

Sue Williams from Canyon; Richard Brazil and Tom Kuhn from Pleasant Hill, Catherine Cravens, Jane Cravens, from Alamo.

Boy Barry from Antioch; Bruce Hall, Brian Patterson, and Herbert Brackman from Martinez; Eugene Sincich, Glen Salting, and William Lana from Pittsburg; Alan Brown from Danville; and Philip Rust also from Orinda.

New Crusade Leadership Installed on Wednesday

The United Crusade torch of Ray Robinson of Crusade-supported Salvation Army, gave the invocation.

The luncheon was preceded by an informal get-together in the country club lounge, with music by Barbara Carrick, British pianist now appearing at Concord Inn.

CRUSADERS and guests were greeted by a countywide corps of hostesses including Mrs. Frank T. Mailey of Lafayette, general luncheon chairman; Mrs. Harmon K. Howard, Mrs. Frank E. Young, Mrs. Bruce Howard, Mrs. Eugene E. Williams and Mrs. Robert W. Dyer of Walnut Creek.

Mrs. George W. Faulkner and Mrs. Reba E. Claytor of Richmond, Mrs. Richard S. Lesser of Lafayette, Mrs. John G. Kelly of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Warren N. Boggess of Concord.

Show Searches For A Queen
The California Spring Garden Show is looking for a campus queen to rule over the big floral extravaganza April 20-28 at the Oakland Exposition Building.

Howard Kerrigan, show president, said that deans of women for colleges are being asked to nominate candidates for the garden show honor.

The queen and her court of campus beauties will be selected at the traditional annual garden show luncheon April 2.

Construction on the big 8-acre horticultural spectacle—winner of national awards for overall excellence the last two successive years—is now underway with a "Valley of the Giants" theme.

Coffee Break Aids Crippled

"Coffee Days for Crippled Children" at the Nut Bowl restaurants in Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill, and Kirby's restaurant in the El Cerrito Plaza, netted \$160.21, to be added to the funds being collected for the 1963 Easter Seal campaign.



NOW PLAYING

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GREGORY PECK

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

Shown at 7:00 & 9:10

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY 2 P.M.

Saturday Kiddie Matinees 2 COMEDIES 4 COLOR CARTOONS



Ends Saturday April 6th

DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE

with MARCELLO MASTROIANNI Academy Award Nominee also

"Please Turn Over"

Starts Sun., April 7th

"Road to Hong Kong"

Bob Hope "Merrills Marauders" Jeff Chandler

Obituaries

VIRGINIA NICHOLSEN
Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Virginia NicholSEN who died in Lafayette last Monday.

She was 50. Her home was at 616 Lucas Drive, Lafayette.

A native of Washington, Mrs. NicholSEN is survived by her husband, Chris, two sons, Douglas and Ronald, and one granddaughter.

The Rev. Stanley Smith of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, Lafayette, officiated at the services held at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland. The Chapel in the Valley-Lafayette Mortuary, was in charge of arrangements.

LEONA MAE CHRISTIANSEN

Eastern Star and Presbyterian services were held recently for Mrs. Leona Mae Christiansen, a native of the town of Nortonville on the slopes of Mt. Diablo.

Mrs. Christiansen died in a Lafayette rest home at the age of 85.

Services were held at MacFarlane-Bryant Chapel in Concord and entombment at Mt. View Mausoleum, Oakland.

She is survived by her son, Norman Christiansen of Fairfax, two nephews and a niece.

HAROLD B. (MIKE) JAMES

Funeral services were held recently for Harold B. (Mike) James, 3418 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

President of Consolidated Purchasing and Design, Inc., of San Francisco, James died March 22 in Walnut Creek at the age of 50.

James is survived by his wife, Dulcie, and daughters, Carolyn James and Mrs. Sylvia DeKorne, all of Lafayette.

He also leaves a brother, Stephen James, Seattle, Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Terhaar, also of Seattle, and Mrs. Margaret Alchevsky of Paris, France.

FRED A. LEVIE

Funeral services were held recently for Fred A. Levien of Danville at San Ramon Valley Chapel in that community.

A native of New Jersey, Levien died March 21 at the age of 67.

The Rev. Orville Schick, Danville Community Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Interment in Golden, Colorado, was Wednesday.

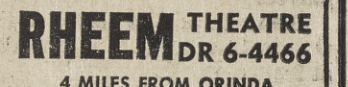
Levien is survived by his wife, Leona, and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy H. Dryer of New Jersey.

He was the brother-in-law of Bell Lewis, Ella Hartzell and interment was in Golden, Colorado.

Board Proclaims Invest in America

April 28 through May 4, 1963 has been proclaimed Invest-in-America Week by the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County.

The board in the proclamation said it welcomes the opportunity of participating in the annual Invest-in-America program.



STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.

*** NOW PLAYING**

GREGORY PECK

MARY BADHAM

in

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

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STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.

*** NOW PLAYING**

KIRK DOUGLAS

ROBERT WALKER

in

"THE HOOK"

—plus—

STEWART GRANGER

in

"SWORDSMAN OF SIENA"

in color

Medics Giving Polio 'Profit'

Community health projects are being sought as possible recipients of a \$500,000 "bonus" received during the K.O. Polio campaign.

The Bay Area Medical Association, which sponsored the campaign, has collected \$1,637,139 during three Polio Sundays.

Expenses are estimated at in excess of \$1 million.

Medical societies in each of the six participating Bay Area counties have been asked to approve community health projects which should receive a share of the "profit."

Sculpture Exhibit Now at St. Mary's

A display of both wood and metal sculpture by Erik Gronborg will be open to the public during the month in the Saint Mary's College Library.

Gronborg, a native of Copenhagen, sculpting since 1952, has been a teaching assistant in the art department at the University of California from which he will receive his master's degree in art this June.

He has had one-man shows at the Richmond Art Center and in the Bolles Gallery of San Francisco and has exhibited variously at the State Fair, the San Francisco Art Institute, and La Jolla and Denver Art Museums.

The exhibit will be open during library hours: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays; 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Sweeney Named Cerebral Palsy Director Here

Douglas C. Sweeney has been named executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Contra Costa County.

Sweeney will assume his duties immediately, making his headquarters at 2265 Contra Costa Highway in Pleasant Hill, according to an announcement made today by Walter J. Jackson, association president.

Sweeney is a veteran in private health agency work, having served as Executive Director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Alameda County from 1952 to 1960. He has been associated with a local public relations firm since that time.

He is a former Oakland city councilman and attended St. Mary's High School in Berkeley and St. Mary's College in Moraga.

Tanya Ury To Perform WC Concert

Tanya Ury, nationally known pianist, will play in a free public concert Monday under the sponsorship of the Walnut Creek Arts Commission.

Mme. Ury, who also teaches in studios in Lafayette and San Francisco, is a native of Germany.

A graduate of Leipzig University, the pianist has studied with Edwin Fischer of Berlin.

The concert will be presented at 3:30 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Library.

In New York, Mme. Ury played at Town Hall and later appeared as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Monteux.

She has performed on the Standard Hour and is well known in the bay area for appearances with the Oakland Symphony, the San Francisco Quartet and the San Francisco Little Symphony and the Griller Quartet.

She has also appeared as soloist on KPFA and KQED.

Critics have noted both the brilliance and the flawless precision of her playing.

Mme. Ury also teaches through the University of California Extension.

It is the paradox of life that the way to miss pleasure is to seek it first—Hugh Black.



CASH AWARDS FOR BUSINESS SENSE—Two Diablo Valley College students, Charles A. Cook (left), 3356 North Lucile Lane, Lafayette, and Maurine A. Johnson of Martinez each receive \$100 checks which they won in Bank of America's junior college business awards program. Making the presentation is D. C. Sutherland, senior vice president of the bank.

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—plus—

STEWART GRANGER

in

"SWORDSMAN OF SIENA"

in color

A Real Menace?

Since Rachel Carson's book, "Silent Spring," attacked pesticides as a menace to health, both gardeners and non-gardeners have been worrying about the effect of chemicals on gardens—and people.

You'll read an answer to Miss Carson's disturbing book when The Sun, today, brings you the April issue of SUBURBIA TODAY.

Gardening authority Sam Sinclair Baker sets the record straight as he tells how to use pesticides safely—and why you can't raise a garden without them!

INCOME TAX
Shepherd Mead, author of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," turns his attention (until April 15, that is) to your income tax.

He tells "How to Succeed on Your Income Tax (Without Really Trying)" and discusses, among other topics, capital gains for Indian wrestlers who invest in papaya juice.

NO MONEY
The prize-winning library of Barrington, Rhode Island, suffers from a common condition of libraries—lack of funds. In this issue, you'll read a behind-the-scenes report on the ingenious short cuts used in Barrington, and its genial librarian runs a "Prize-Winning Library—on a Shoestring."

DO-IT-YOURSELF
The do-it-yourself movement today is bigger than ever, and the April issue of SUBURBIA TODAY has three projects for the family craftsman who wants "A Lot to Show for a Little Manpower."

There's a hi-fi music wall that can be adapted to any wall space, with book-shelves, TV, and record bin that you can build in... a lawn glider, the old-fashioned favorite that's providing new fun for the whole family... and a picnic table—at last—with folding top and seats for protection against the weather.

VACATIONS
An extraordinary bus is the vacation-home of a family in Bensenville, Illinois—and it's complete right down to an electric galley and air-conditioning! The Ken Blasings and their six children take weekend jaunts and cross-country trips in their bus and, says Mrs. Blasings, "this way we don't have to impose on anyone."

FOOD
Food editor Melanie De Proff prepares "A Captivating Brunch" for your spring entertaining: herbed lamb kidneys in a fluffy rice ring, citrus mold maraschino, coconut twists with orange frosting, and piping hot spiced chocolate-mocha.

CARTOONS
The cartoon feature, "Suburbia—Any Day!" explores the realm of "Physical Fatness" with an executive-golfer on the course and a housewife on her bathroom scales. And a bonus strip by Robert Day called "E-fish-ency" tells what really happens when hubby brings the bacon... oops!... raw fish.

GETTING AROUND
The news department, "Getting Around," heard this month about a boy in California who has his very own missile nose cone... and a squirrel in Pennsylvania who steals candy bars (with nuts).

NEW BANK OPENS
The newly-organized Security National Bank of Contra Costa will open May 1 in offices in the new Newell Center in Walnut Creek.

According to organizer Fortney H. Stark, Jr., Edward L. Evans has been elected president of the new firm. At the same time, C. W. Bassett was appointed vice president and cashier.

President Evans comes to the new bank after 15 years banking experience as a vice president and senior loan officer of one of the nation's larger banking institutions.

Evans has been an active member of service clubs in various cities where his banking work has taken him. He has been a past president of Rotary in Los Banos, and also a Kiwanian in Merced and Oakland, president of the Merced Chamber of Commerce, a founder and director of the Trade Club, on AAU committee, and member of the Elks.

Retarded Service Guide Published

Completion of a "Directory of Service for the Mentally Retarded" was announced today by Floyd Marchus and Rock LaFleche, county superintendents of schools of Contra Costa and Alameda counties, respectively, as a joint publication of their two departments.

First of its kind in this area, the new directory culminates a two-year project of the Mental Retardation Information Council. Until now information on this subject has been scattered among a number of sources, some of them not readily available to the many school nurses, administrators, guidance workers, and those in other professions who work with retarded children.

Those chiefly responsible for developing the forty-two page publication include Mrs. Martha Hood, president of the council; Mrs. Helen Friedland, chairman of the directory committee; Mrs. Barbara Fitzmaurice; Mrs. Julie Jurs; and Charles Hildebrand.

The Crown Zellerbach Foundation and other contributors bore the cost of the paper.

Start Register For Brownie Girl Scout Camp

Registrations for Camp Sierra Woodland and Twin Canyon Day Camp opened April 1 for scouts in the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council, according to Mrs. Elliot Hartman, camping chairman.

Camp Sierra Woodland is an established resident camp located about 220 miles from Diablo Valley, off Route 49 at about 6000 feet elevation in the High Sierra. Nearest town is Sierra City, north of the Lake Tahoe area.

The camp offers an active outdoor living experience with a program of fishing, extensive hiking, swimming in mountain lakes, back-packing and primitive camping trips for the girls. Intermediate and Senior Scouts from sixth grade through high school are eligible to attend Sierra Woodlands which opens July 1, with four sessions scheduled until August 24.

First session is July 1-13; second session, July 15-27; third session, July 29-August 10; fourth session, August 12-24. Interested persons are invited to contact council headquarters for information regarding registration and adult volunteer participation.

Interested in Social Welfare? You're Needed

By VAL VOLUNTEER
If social welfare is an area of concern to you, you may be just the one for this volunteer job.

The Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross, located in Walnut Creek, is looking for a social welfare aide.

No special experience is required, though any sociology courses you may have had would be helpful.

This "job" requires one half day a week and your work would be supervised by a professional case worker. Amateur or professional social workers heed this call for volunteers.

Contact the volunteer bureau of Contra Costa County at 2363 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek, or call 934-0424 for further information.

Home Buyers Elect Officers, Choose Board

Home Buyers Protective Association has elected the following officers:
President, Robert Whitman; vice president, William E. Collins; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Long, and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Wirkkala.

A board of directors was elected to serve to January, 1965: William E. Collins, Mrs. Arnold E. Witt, Arnold E. Witt, Clinton Nielsen, Mrs. Paul Kirkkala, Robert Whitman and Mrs. Austin St. John.

Elected to serve until January, 1964, were: Mrs. Leonard Long, Mrs. William E. Collins, Mrs. S. L. Whitcomb, Edward Lorenz, George Hebert and John St. John.

Mrs. Arnold E. Witt was appointed executive director for the association by the board of directors.

The group also announced they were sending a petition to state legislators asking for stricter regulation of the use of loan account funds by contractors.

Girls Have New Scout Director Here

Mrs. Boris Volg has been named Director of Field Services for Contra Costa County by the San Francisco Bay Area Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Volg is now executive director of the Berkeley-Albany, Kensington Council which she will also administer as Field Service Director after July 1.

Board members and officers of the new consolidated council will be elected May 29. Diablo Valley delegates to the meeting will be elected before April 24.

Scottish Rite Posts for Four

Three Contra Costans were appointed to Scottish Rite committees at the recent installation of Carl O. Olsen as Venerable Master, Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies' Lodge of Perfection. Another was installed as Junior Warden.

Alvin Liedstrand, 1660 Foot-hill Park Circle, Lafayette, is chairman of the Scottish Rite Youth Orchestra committee.

Little League committee chairman is Herbert B. Williams, 4182 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

Donald R. Cochran, 119 Van Rippen Lane, Orinda, was named vice-chairman of the membership committee.

New Junior Warden is Dale I. Stoops, 1033 Sunnybrook Drive, Lafayette.

Appearing in concert as the fifth in the Saint Mary's College Centennial year chamber music subscription series will be the Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra. The Israeli orchestra will perform at the college tonight at 9:30 at Oliver Hall.

The orchestra has toured Europe to high critical acclaim and is winding up its first American tour.

Under the direction of Sergiu Commissiona, the 12-piece string ensemble is proof of the artistic and cultural development of Israel.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Adults, \$2, children \$1.25. Orchestra is sponsored by the Government of Israel, Ramat-Gan Municipality (a residential suburb of Tel-Aviv), and the American-Israeli Cultural Foundation.

New Bank Opens May 1 in Newell Shopping Center

The newly-organized Security National Bank of Contra Costa will open May 1 in offices in the new Newell Center in Walnut Creek.

According to organizer Fortney H. Stark, Jr., Edward L. Evans has been elected president of the new firm.

At the same time, C. W. Bassett was appointed vice president and cashier.

President Evans comes to the new bank after 15 years banking experience as a vice president and senior loan officer of one of the nation's larger banking institutions.

Evans has been an active member of service clubs in various cities where his banking work has taken him. He has been a past president of Rotary in Los Banos, and also a Kiwanian in Merced and Oakland, president of the Merced Chamber of Commerce, a founder and director of the Trade Club, on AAU committee, and member of the Elks.

A graduate of Stanford, Evans completed his education with a special executive course at the Amos Tuck school of business in Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

He resides in Walnut Creek with his wife, Marit, and children, Katherine and Mari, ages 11 and nine.

Orindans Seek To Eliminate Income Tax

Two Orindans — R. D. Compton and Colonel W. C. Braly (ret.)—are active for the California Committee for Economic Freedom which seeks to repeal the income tax.

The two men are working together as local representatives for the group.

They urge local residents to write to their assemblyman telling him of support for the so-called "Liberty Amendment" which has been introduced into the U. S. Congress.

A hearing will be held Tuesday in Sacramento before the Assembly Rules Committee to determine if the amendment will be supported by resolution of the assembly.

The California Committee for Economic Freedom claims the Liberty Amendment will halt government operation of unconstitutional activities, reduce the federal debt by 25 per cent and slash the annual federal budget by 50 per cent.

Water Safety Instructor Course Planned

The Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter, American National Red Cross, will teach their yearly Water Safety Instructor class indoors, according to Mrs. A. C. Grunert, Water Safety Chairman for the local Red Cross Chapter.

Through the cooperation of St. Mary's College, which has offered the use of an indoor pool, Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Trainer David Olson will train persons who hold a current Senior Life Saving certificate, and who are 18 years of age or older, in the skills necessary to teach Red Cross Water Safety classes.

The course begins May 1, 1963 and continues through May 24, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.

"No pool or instruction charge will be made for the course," Mrs. Grunert said.

Persons interested in the course should contact the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter, American National Red Cross. Pre-registration is desirable.

FREE GIFTS OFFERED AT NEW WALNUT CREEK SAVINGS



come in ...
FREE gifts to all!
APRIL 1st to 26th
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
pick a "lucky key"!
- see if it fits our Treasure Chest of fabulous FREE PRIZES!

- Win One of these "Grand Opening" Prizes:**
- 2 Lady Schick Electric Shavers
 - 2 Men's Remington Roll-A-Matic Shavers
 - 2 Abbott AM/FM Table Radios
 - 2 Coats & Clarke Golf Bags
 - 2 Spalding Carryall Bags
 - 2 Spalding Baseball Gloves
 - General Electric Clocks
 - 6 All-Transistor Rocket Radios
 - 2-Piece Carving Set
 - London Ultra-Modern TV Lamp
 - 4 London Ultra-Modern Table Lamps
 - 4 Spalding "Dozen Package" Golf Balls
 - 2 Brunswick Bowling Balls (with Bags)
 - 2 Steak Knife Sets
 - 2 Table Ware Sets
 - Spalding Golf Cart
 - Spalding Tennis Racquet
 - 2 Spalding Badminton Sets
 - 2 Spalding Footballs
 - Spalding Basketball
- Week-end for 2 at famous Highlands Inn, Carmel
- plus the GRAND PRIZE... \$1,250. "AUTUMN HAZE" NATURAL CANADIAN MINK STOLE!**
(Grand Prize Drawing: Friday, April 26th at 4:00 p.m.)
- CONTEST RULES:** Every adult is welcome... no obligation, of course. Children and teen-agers are equally welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult. Only one key per person. Employees, officers, directors and their families are not eligible to participate.

It pays to save with your locally owned & managed Walnut Creek Savings...

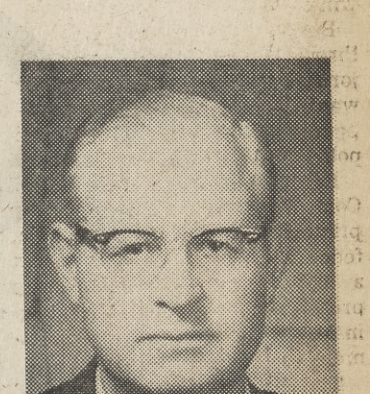
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current rate per annum
PAID OR COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
Funds placed by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st!
MOVE YOUR SAVINGS NOW — TO WALNUT CREEK SAVINGS!

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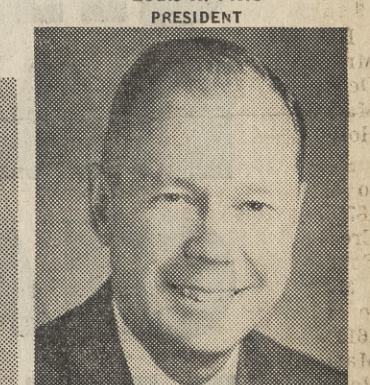
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EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT and MANAGER



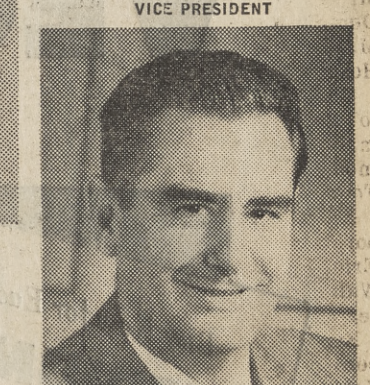
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Harley W. J. King
TREASURER



Edward R. Mielenz
SECRETARY

783 Stores Checked for Tuna Cans

Beware of code number factored with botulism, a deadly disease and city police, recently roved 783 groceries and grocery stores. There is a slim possibility Contra Costa County health officers, assisted by sheriff's deputies, THEY FOUND 22 cans with

the above code number — suspected of being on the same cans of tuna fish that killed two persons in the East recently. The two suspect brands have been named as "Tastewell" and "Ocean Beauty." County Sanitarian Thomas McMorrow told the board of supervisors Tuesday that the tuna fish cans with the special code number were found generally in the Knightsen and Port Costa areas.

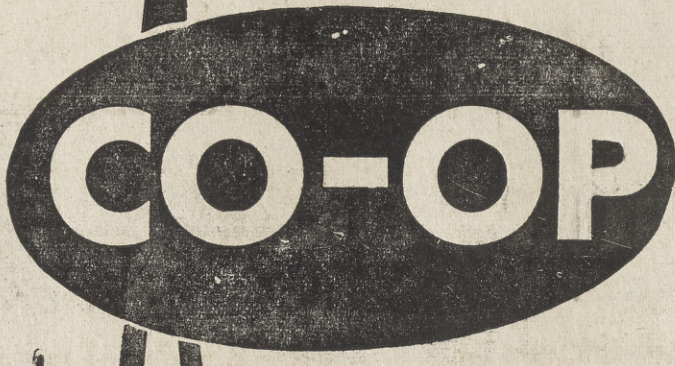
The tuna fish cans were removed from shelves and are now being inspected by the State Health Department.

One gives nothing so liberally as advice.—Rochefoucauld

Teens To Explore Volunteer Jobs

The Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County has announced that the '63 Teen Team Rally will be held April 11 in the multipurpose room of Las Lomas High School, South Main Street, Walnut Creek, at 10 a.m. Representatives of various community agencies will tell of their volunteer openings.

Best Buys of the Week at CO-OP



PORK BUTT ROAST FRESH EASTERN PORK LB. 37¢
SPARERIBS SMALL SIZE — LEAN AND MEATY LB. 49¢
PORK BUTT STEAKS LEAN LB. 57¢
SLICED BACON CO-OP HICKORY SMOKED LB. 49¢

RIVERDALE BRAND
YOUNG TOM
TURKEYS
14 TO 18 LB. SIZE
33¢

X-RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. 89¢
LUNCH MEATS Bob Ostrow Reg. 33¢ & 35¢ 5-oz. pkg. 4 for 99¢
JACK CHEESE MONTEREY Random Wts. LB. 55¢
RED SALMON FROZEN SILVER—by piece LB. 67¢
FRESH OYSTERS PACIFIC 12-oz. Jar LB. 59¢
Rainbow TROUT FROZEN RDM. WTS. LB. 79¢

CO-OP MEATS ARE WELL TRIMMED FOR ECONOMY.



Specials Good
All Week
April 1
Thru 7

Cooks Like Ham—Tastes Like Ham

SMOKED PICNICS

29¢ per lb.

CHUNK TUNA WHITE STAR 4 for \$1
BABY FOOD GERBERS 9 for 79¢
GIANT TIDE 3 LB. — 1 OZ. 49¢
VEGETABLES CO-OP Frozen Cut or Fr. Beans, Peas 5 for 89¢

CO-OP BLEACH 1/2 GALLON 29¢
DRY MILK CO-OP — NON FAT — 5-LB. SIZE 14¢
DETERGENT WHITE KING LIQUID—15c OFF—32-Oz. 59¢
IMIT. MAPLE SYRUP KARO 7c Off—24-Oz. 39¢
MASHED POTATOES FRENCH'S — 15-Oz. 59¢
POTATO PANCAKES FRENCH'S — 6-Oz. 35¢
CUCUMBER DISCS HEINZ SWEET — 15-Oz. 2 for 45¢
SANDWICH BAGS CUT-RITE — 75ct. 2 for 39¢

STRAWBERRIES
New Crop Ripe!
29¢
BASKET

Cookies Nabisco, Pec. Shortbread, Date Nut. 14 oz. 2 for 89¢
Vinegar STAR RED WINE 5th. 35¢
Margarine IMPERIAL 3c OFF. 1 lb. 2 for 69¢
Cheese Kraft Mellow Midget Horn, Monterey—6 oz. 3 for \$1
Cottage Cheese CO-OP PINT 29¢
Coffee YUBAN—ALL GRINDS — 2 LB. 1.39
FOLGER'S Instant Coffee 10-oz. 1.09

ANYONE CAN SHOP
ANYONE CAN SAVE AT CO-OP

SPECIAL SALE OF LARGE SIZES

AND SMALL SIZES

7 TO 8 OZ. BUFFET SIZES

Just right for individual snacks, small families and campers.

TOMATO SAUCE	CO-OP RED LABEL	14 for \$1
KIDNEY BEANS	TEASDALE	12 for \$1
BUTTER BEANS	TEASDALE	12 for \$1
GARBANZO BEANS	TEASDALE	11 for \$1
DICED CARROTS	CO-OP RED LABEL	11 for \$1
BEETS	DICED OR SHOESTRING	11 for \$1
PEAS	CO-OP RED LABEL	9 for \$1
MIXED VEGETABLES	CO-OP RED LABEL	9 for \$1
APPLESAUCE	CO-OP RED LABEL	9 for \$1
FRUIT COCKTAIL	CO-OP R. L.	9 for \$1
PEACHES	SLICED YELLOW CLING	9 for \$1
APRICOT HALVES	CO-OP RED LABEL	9 for \$1
PEAR HALVES	CO-OP RED LABEL	8 for \$1
CRANBERRY SAUCE	CO-OP RED LABEL	8 for \$1
WHOLE KERNEL CORN	CO-OP R. L.	8 for \$1
PEAS & CARROTS	CO-OP R. L.	8 for \$1
CREAM CORN	CO-OP R. L.	8 for \$1
STRING BEANS	CUT OR SLICED	8 for \$1
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	CO-OP R. L.	7 for \$1
PINEAPPLE TIDBITS	CO-OP R. L.	7 for \$1
CHERRIES	CO-OP Royal Anne	6 for \$1
CUT ASPARAGUS	CO-OP R. L.	6 for \$1

LARGE SIZES

APPLESAUCE	CO-OP Red Label—No. 10 Tins	85¢
UNCLE BEN'S RICE	CO-OP 10 lb. Size	1.89
PRESERVES	CO-OP Apricot-Pineapple 3 1/4 lb.	85¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	CO-OP COCK O' THE WALK No. 10 Tin	1.05
PICKLE CHIPS	CO-OP Sweet-Gal.	1.95
SWEET PICKLES	CO-OP Gallon	2.45
DILL PICKLES	CO-OP Kosher Style—58 oz.	59¢
MEDIUM OLIVES	BELLS No. 10 tin	1.55

ITALIAN SQUASH New Crop "Imperial Valley" Lb. 29¢
CELLO CARROTS Freshly packed Decoto — 1 lb. pkg. 2 for 19¢
GREEN ONIONS 2 bun. 9¢
RED RADISHES 2 bun. 9¢
RED POTATOES U.S. #1 "Florida" New Crop. 4 lbs. 29¢
DELICIOUS APPLES Red — Fancy Starking "Wash." 4 lbs. 69¢
MUSHROOMS Cultivated Brown Lb. 79¢

PIPPIN APPLES
ATMOSPHERE ..CONTROLLED

10 \$ **1**
LBS. FOR

CO-OP

GEARY ROAD CENTER

1510 Geary Rd. & N. Main St.

Between Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill

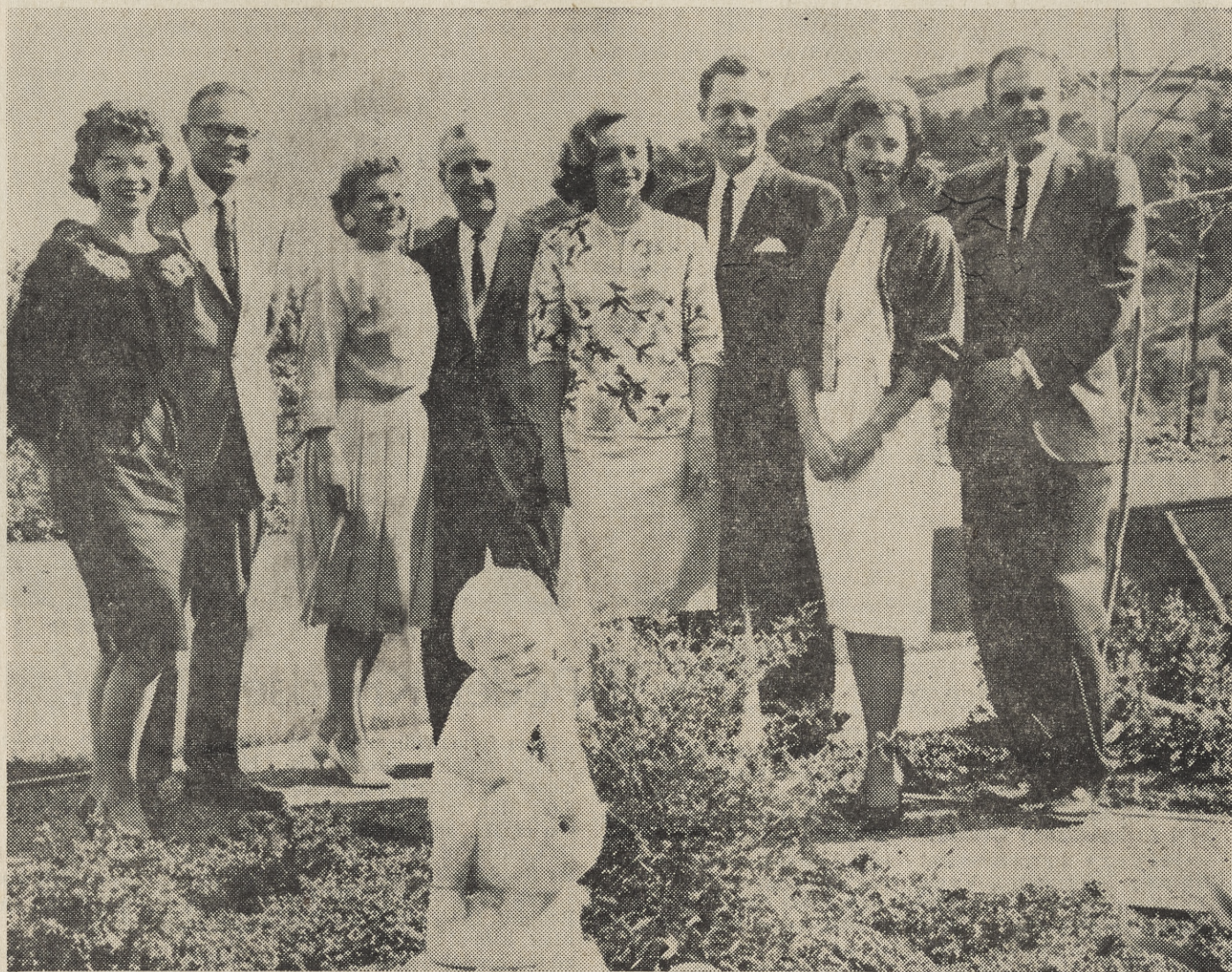
SO. MAIN CENTER

1295 South Main St.

Opposite Simons Hardware, Walnut Creek

STORE HOURS AT BOTH CENTERS
MONDAY-THURSDAY, 9 to 9 • FRIDAY, 9 to 10 • SATURDAY, 9 to 9 • SUNDAY, 10 to 7

Medics Wives Plan Flower Ball



FLOWER BALL planners attended a "kick-off" brunch in Lafayette Sunday. Enjoying the early afternoon affair are (from left) Dr. and Mrs. Irving Fine, Lafayette; Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hart,

Walnut Creek; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Winn, Danville, and Dr. and Mrs. Mahlon C. Connett, Walnut Creek.

—Sun photo

Clarion Brunch

Business and pleasure were delightfully combined at the Flower Ball Clarion Brunch from 12:30 until 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Host and hostess were Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Portello, 3526 Eagle Point Road, Lafayette.

Plans were finalized for the 12th Annual Nursing Scholarship Flower Ball, set for Saturday, April 27, at Diablo Country Club.

Guests at the pleasant affair were members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, Contra Costa Unit, actively engaged in preparations for the traditional charity dinner dance—and their husbands.

Dramatic "props" which will carry out the Roman Holiday theme were displayed by Mrs. Irving Fine, Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. Paul Crookes, Richmond, chairmen of decorations.

Informal progress reports were presented by Mrs. Portello, over-all chairman of the event, and Mrs. Harris Lavine, Richmond, co-chairman. Also "reporting" were Mrs. Mahlon Connett, Walnut Creek, invitations; Mrs. Neil Wilson, Pleasant Hill, reservations; Mrs. Charles Bart, Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Kenneth Ender, Pinole, hostesses; Mrs. Paul Winn, Danville, flowers; and Mrs. W. James Eldred, Orinda, publicity.

Auxiliary members serving on various committees and their husbands who attended the Flower Ball Clarion included Dr. and Mrs. Louis Arnaud, Walnut Creek; Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Lafayette; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. John Hutch, Pleasant Hill; Dr. and Mrs. Howard Flanders, Alamo, and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Greengard, Richmond.



BRUNCH at the Lafayette home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Portello (center) combined business and pleasure for "Flower Ball Clarions." Pictured Sunday in the Eagle Point Road garden are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Lafayette (left) and Dr. and Mrs. James Eldred, Orinda (right).

—Sun photo

THIRD SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

Mad Hats To Invade Lafayette

A Mad Hatted group of ladies from the Town and Country Women's Club will parade before a sharp-eyed judge at the Thursday meeting at Masonic Hall, Lafayette.

Both guests and regular members will vie for the prizes to be awarded for the maddest, gayest, most original and simple out of this world home-designed chapeau.

Mrs. Barbara Gilliard will speak on decorating the home for Easter. She will join the Mmes. George Bruno, David Dayton and Doug Seward in the judging.

Mrs. Robert Peterson, one of the hostesses, invites all interested to the meeting.

Success of a wine tasting luncheon at the Garden Room of the Concord Inn was credited the Digardi Winery of Martinez and the Wine Advisory Board.

Seen sipping and chatting were the Mmes. Frank Betancourt, Henry Kiefer, Louis Torgeson, J. Robert Angell, Kenneth Kuhns, Julius Riddle, Robert L. Larsen, Peter Tidmarsh, John Riehl, and A. R. Lupton, Norman Deiglmeier, E. E. Cropsey, and Don Bushnell.

Future plans of the club includes a bridge luncheon May 15 at the Masonic Hall.

The Mmes. Dale Hendrickson, Hardy Wandesforde, and Laurence White indicated that all proceeds will be donated to the American Field Service, a continuing philanthropy of the club.

A spring dinner dance at the Walnut Creek Elks Club is in the offing. Mmes. Ernest Anderson, Alan Day, and Robert Van Voorhis are already at work on the June 1 event.



COFFEE TIME—Faculty wives at Diablo Valley College honored Lady Watson-Watt at a coffee party March 25 at the campus women's club. Sir Robert Watson-Watt, "father" of radar, was a professor in residence for a symposium at the college last week. Ladies at the coffee party included (from left) Mrs. Karl O. Drexel, Concord, wife of the director of the college; Lady Watson-Watt; Mrs. William E. Tarr, Orinda, and Mrs. John Kelly, Walnut Creek.

Models Are Announced by Immaculata

Mrs. Roland Giusti and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Bart Farrell and Mrs. James Pender, announce the following models to promenade in "Around the World in Fashions," Immaculata Guild's fashion show to be held at the Claremont Hotel, April 25.

Mesdames Ronald Brumback, Daniel Teplin, Robert Mueller, Robert Munn, James Pender, James Robinson, James Woodhead, Harold White, Frank Mayes, Wilfred Quartaroli, Paul Osterman, and Richard Talbot.

Fashions will be from "La Femme," in Walnut Creek. "House of Fashions" will display wigs.

There will be a rickshaw and Eiffel Tower to lend to the authenticity of the occasion.



R&K's ARNEL JERSEY DRESS IS EASTER PERFECT

Here's the dress that will take you everywhere; it's an ideal traveler as well as being Easter pretty. Made of easy-care, no-iron Arnel Jersey in multi-colored pastel stripes, it fits and feels like a million.

Sizes 10 to 18. \$22.98

Dainty flowered hat \$2.98

Van Raalte nylon stretch gloves in assorted colors \$3

Leather bag with tortoise handle in black, bone or white \$8.98*

*plus fed. tax.

the **Little Daisy** LAKESHORE
MONTCLAIR DANVILLE

have a beautiful time on your vacation

With **WIGS**
Styled especially for you
by Owen

created by
Merriwig
priced from \$155

enjoy this wonderful new freedom now... the whole summer will seem more like a vacation!



WIG COMBING AND RESTYLING

Ralph, Joseph and Owen

40 Petticoat Lane, WALNUT CREEK

CALL 935-4333 TODAY

from the pool... to the party without a stop at the beauty shop!

INSTANT GLAMOUR

By adding one of our Postiche to your daytime style

HAIR PIECE BLENDED FOR YOU

37⁵⁰ & UP



PATENTS FOR EASTER

...HEAVENLY LIGHT...

FASHION RIGHT JUMPING JACKS

Young America's Finest Fitting Shoes

Pecky patents that make girls feel so dressed up. Gentle fit is assured by our experts... sleek and trim to foot molded perfection!

Sensibly priced
6.95 - 7.95 -
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Black Patent - White Patent

SHOE STABLE

JOHN MAY & CHAS. CARSON, Props.

Lafayette - - Danville

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

3545 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-7500

156 Diablo Road
837-7000

Tanagers Turn Rain to Shine

By MARIE MONAHAN

When radio commentator Dave McElhatton was last in Orinda years ago before crossing the Bay bridge to launch his successful career, a friend tossed to the native Oaklander, "I guess it will be a cold, wet day before you come back here..."

And indeed it was last Wednesday when the KCBS announcer arrived on the scene at Orinda Country Club to commentate the Mount Diablo Therapy Center fashion-luncheon hosted by members of the Tanager Unit.

It may have been monsoon weather outside but the interior forecast was full bloom for Spring as noted by the brave ladies who eschewed damp-day duds in favor of frothy hats and Springish suits. They were greeted warmly by Mrs. John (Connie) Goldeen, herself with a sprightly strawberry sprouting from the lapel of a white wool knit suit.

More white suits running for undercover from the raindrops were evidenced on Mrs. William (Kay) Brush and Mrs. Hugh (Sonny) Wallace who arrived in a foursome with Mrs. Rollin (Elaine) Moore and Mrs. John (Jean) Harbell. Kay's smart looks were topped

by a Spanish red straw in the new flamenco fashion.

Heading for a terrace table, Mrs. Nels (Gladys) Hamberg with word of her daughter's recent wedding, Mrs. Harry (Jane) Peck hatless and handsomely coiffed, Mrs. William (Betty) Talbot and Mrs. Tom (Nan) Elmore whose jaunty-yellow suit exactly matched the shade of an organza-petal-ed chapeau.

Another white flowered bonnet for Mrs. Beth Little seated at Connie Goldeen's long table with Mary Ann Solberg, Marjorie Ashworth, Jean Meteer (her head-hugger a bouquet of white, pink, and red carnations) and Betty Young.

Following lunch of lobster and shrimp salad and the usual animated chatter, McElhatton was introduced by Mrs. Gordon (Blossom) Schmidt, president of the unit, and the fashion show by Hazel and La Mimosa shooed away the gloom inside.

For travel, town or country, summer relaxation or at home, the keynote of the clothes modeled by Tanager members as well as members of other Contra Costa County units was color and "come on."

Mrs. William (Virginia) Magazini of Flicker Unit rating applause in a charming hostess costume, the floor-length

skirt fashioned of patchwork pieces in wool jersey... A rainbow of shocking pink shades in a classic handwoven silk shirtwaist-shift modeled by Mrs. David (Betty) Coleman. The elegant fabric for the latter's dress purchased by Mrs. Thomas (Hazel) Wilcox during a recent buying fling to the far-flung points of the Orient.

The blonde Orinda shopowner, by the way, broke her foot in Hong Kong and came costumed most casually in a stunning Thai silk lounging set mit trousers, yet, the better to wear with low-heeled slippers. The only footwear commodious to her injury.

More models making the rounds of the country club rooms at the benefit fashion show were Mrs. C. Wadsworth (Betty) White of Mary Dole Unit made everyone think pink when she modeled a pure classic knit dress from Switzerland in a very pale shade of same.

There was too, a blue navy knit for town or country, piped in pristine white (lapels, cuffs and pockets) on Mrs. Chris (Em) Roden of Tanager's... Another Swiss-made suit of ocean-blue, V-necked in burnt orange, on Mrs. Donald (Gloria) Schultz of Cardinal Unit and equally impressive in styles sportive or soignée were

models Mrs. Ray (Diane) Davis and Mrs. Gil (Eleanor) Meacham of Hummingbird Unit, Mrs. Allen (Doreen) Griffin of Linnet, Jr., Mrs. Howard (Janice) Long of Nightingale Unit, Mrs. Robert (Eileen) Patrick of Flicker Unit, and the Mesdames Rockwell (Pat) Smith and Mrs. Elbert (Barbara) Wayne of the hostess group.

Intermission glimpses during the long, two-part promenade of fashions... Mrs. John (Gertrude) Ogden having herself a "busman's holiday" away from her own store... Mrs. J. L. Creagmille catching comps for the decor of a giant buddha center-wall and brilliant butterflies keeping the table centerpiece camellias company along with the fortune cookies and oriental favors at each place setting.

NEVER BORED... Mrs. Richard (Janet) Lieber of Walnut Creek, who serves on the Therapy Center Board... Mrs. Alfred (Alice) Patch, president of the Therapy Center Terrace, who was in from Pleasant Hill... Mrs. George (Marguerite) Jackson claiming a prize with a lucky ticket and Mrs. William (Barbara) Lincoln who left her famed trip-lets at home to do honors at the drawing with Dave McElhatton's mad mile-a-minute commentary.



MRS. HERSCHEL RAY SUTTON (Carol Arline Paulson) Leaves for reception

Carol Paulson Is Wed

Carol Arline Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Paulson, 1010 Timothy Drive, Lafayette, and Herschel Ray Sutton, son of Clarence Sutton of RR 2, Hobart, Indiana, were married recently. Rites at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church were conducted by Rev. Carl Thomas, pastor.

Reception was in the Fireside Room of the church. Maid of honor was Janet Warren of Albany.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Gill, Walnut Creek; Cheryl Steward, Lafayette; Karen Gielow, Berkeley, and Joanne Piza, Alameda.

The maid of honor wore a turquoise brocaded taffeta gown with spaghetti straps, cummerbund and long sleeved jacket. Completing her ensemble were finger-tip turquoise veil and matching dyed shoes. She carried a cascade of carnations.

Bridesmaids wore the same attire in other colors; light blue, pink, yellow and mist green.

The traditional bridal gown was fashioned with a cummerbund, long sleeves, lace jacket. Carol's six-tier taffeta brocade skirt had a train. The waist-length three-tier veil was topped with flowers.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations and white orchid.

Best man was Gary Harrison.

Ushers were Fred Tonkinson, Luther Jewell, Morris Pace and Gary Crawford.

The benedict is the son of Clarence Henry Sutton of Hobart, Indiana.

Carol Arline was given in marriage by her father.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963



CANDACE BLAIR—PEDER KNUDSEN

Peder Knudsen to Wed

News from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, discloses the engagement of Candace Blair to Peder Knudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Knudsen of 3825 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette.

Miss Blair, daughter of Mrs. Rollin D. Pratt and Thomas D. Blair, both of Portland, revealed the betrothal when the traditional candle was passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house at Willamette.

In this ceremony, the candle, embellished with flowers and bearing the engagement ring, is passed among a circle of sorority members in a dimly-lighted room and, the second

time around, the candle is blown out by the engaged girl and the ring placed on her finger by the president of the sorority.

The benedict-elect is a Sigma Chi and psychology major. He will be graduated from Willamette in June.

Peder is a fifth-generation Californian and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knudsen of Oakland and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Paterson of Alameda. He is a graduate of Acalanes High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Junior Native Daughters Have Installation

Junior Native Daughters of Golden West, Las Amiguitas Unit No. 33 of Walnut Creek held an installation Monday.

Officers are: President Nancy Beckemeyer, Vice President Carolyn Pratt, Past President Pat Miller; Marshal Cheryl Patterson; Sentinel Diane West; Treasurer Elizabeth Brown; Secretary Linda Sowers. Trustees: Cathy Charron, Alma Weightman Karen Varney; organist Carol Winkelman. Installing officers were Cheryl Charron, Cathy Harper, Vicki Machado and Elaine Foster.

Advisors are Beth Wing, Pearl David, Mrs. Margaret Baragga and Mrs. Marge Woodward.

Hawaii Calls Auxiliary Again

The Mary Lynn Auxiliary for the Council to the Retarded is again planning a benefit function at the Walnut Creek Elks Club, Saturday night, May 4.

The dance in the Hawaiian theme, was given for the first time last year.

Mrs. Harold York, dance chairman, has again obtained the music by Jack Dunbar and his MarVals to make this evening a real occasion.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Kormel, 934-9029.

Trio Attends Jewish Welfare Fed. Function

A trio of Contra Costa women were among those to attend the first major fund-raising function of the women's division of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

About 75 women attended the luncheon at the Piedmont home of Mrs. Sol Scherman.

Invited guests from this side of the tunnel included Mrs. Harry Polse, Lafayette; Mrs. Erwin Schwartz, Walnut Creek; and Mrs. Richard Lesser, Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Joseph Cohen traveled from New Orleans to be guest speaker.

Arch of Topaz Event

Scene of the Springtime event of the Arch of Topaz of Herick Hospital Guild was the Masonic Temple in Lafayette recently. Mrs. George Shoptaugh and Miss Elizabeth La Gloria played and sang.

After luncheon there were 21 tables of bridge and the women enjoyed shopping at their own boutique.

All members of the Arch of Topaz reside "east of the tunnel." It is the newest Arch in the Guild. Its fund raising efforts are directed toward the support of the Herick Part Pay Clinics in Berkeley.

During 1962, these Clinics offered part pay medical, surgi-

cal and psychiatric care to many citizens of Contra Costa. It is the only part pay clinic in the East Bay area offering care to both adults and children who are ineligible for welfare assistance and can not afford the full cost of private medical and hospital care.

Chairman of the party was Mrs. Paul Albright. Assisting her were Mmes. Ralph Jones, George Shoptaugh, Robert Arne and A. H. Constant.

Officers of the Arch of Topaz for 1963 are Mrs. Ray Farley, Mr. R. Perry, Mrs. George Shoptaugh, Mrs. L. Chantier and Mrs. A. H. Constant.



ROOT, ROOT ROOT for the home team—that's what members of the Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum Alliance will do April 23. The localites planning the afternoon at Candlestick Park include (from left) Mmes. Matt S. Connelly, Rudolph Peterson and John S. Enright, all of Walnut Creek. —Sun photo

Museum Alliance Will Root for Giants

A "Bus Ride, Box Lunch and Baseball Game" are eagerly being anticipated by members of the Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum Alliance and their friends the afternoon of April 23.

Bus transportation will be provided from a central Contra Costa location. Appealing box lunches will be offered to guests enroute to the afternoon game between the San Francisco Giants and Cincinnati.

Arrangements are being coordinated by President Mrs. Jack A. Eyman of Lafayette. The game is near the opening

of the Giants baseball season at Candlestick Park.

Those assisting Mrs. Eyman with arrangements include the Mesdames Charles L. Rodier, Richard H. Ward, E. F. Cardin, Jr., all of Lafayette, and Mrs. Donald Sleeper of Walnut Creek. Tickets at \$8 may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rodier at 285-8154.

The alliance is a group of local women who raise funds to help support the operation of the Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum. The popular natural science program for children which will operate again

this summer commencing June 17 at Diablo Valley College and the Walnut Creek School.

Brothers' Night To Be Monday

Orinda Chapter, U.D., Order of Eastern Star, met Monday at the Masonic Temple, Orinda.

A pot luck supper will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the regular meeting following at 8 p.m.

This will be Brothers' Night, according to Leroy Myers, chairman.

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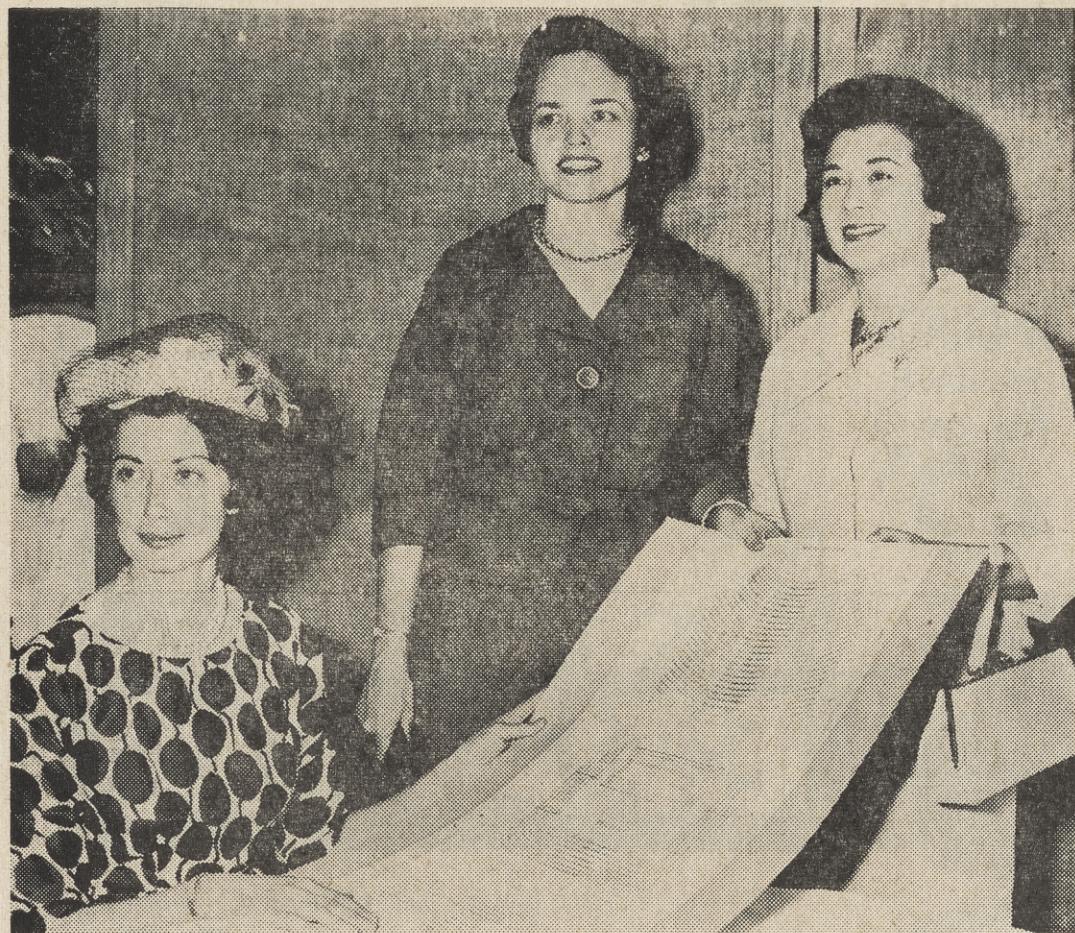
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SYMPHONY GUILD volunteers throughout the county are working on a ticket drive which will end May 2. Appraising the size of the task are (left) Mrs. Victor Graber, chairman of the Lafayette-Orinda area with local captains Mrs. Lawrence U. Hudson, Alamo (center) and Mrs. Richard J. Ross, Walnut Creek.

Symphony Campaigners

Local leaders in the Oakland Symphony 1963-64 season ticket drive, started March 11 and scheduled to finish May 2, report the campaign near the half-way mark.

Target of the sales campaign is 3500 seasons tickets. It is the largest number ever offered as a result of a new policy of double concerts for the East Bay orchestra directed by Gerhard Samuel.

Mrs. Victor Graber, 25 Rheem Boulevard, Orinda-Lafayette chairman, and Mrs. Robert V. Holmoe, 17 Brookdale, Walnut Creek area chairman, direct a longstring of 27 workers on five teams covering the local area.

A total of 26 teams and more

than 150 workers in the East Bay are in competition for valuable prizes offered by merchants for individual and team performances. These include a weekend for two at Carmel's Highland Inn and gift merchandise orders.

Team and individual winners with their husbands will be feted at a dinner party sponsored by the Symphony Guild at the conclusion of the drive.

Mrs. Graber pointed out that the Oakland Symphony is "a truly East Bay orchestra and deserves support."

Mrs. Holmoe said that public demand resulted in scheduling of double concerts for next season and urged subscription for choice seat locations.

Local captains are Mrs. Larry Hudson, Alamo, Mrs. George Prall, Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Carl Smith, Orinda, and Mrs. James Turre, Lafayette.

Campaign workers include Mesdames Joseph Disch, Donald Carstens, John Knight, David N. Bortin, Earl McLain, and Rogers Shoemaker, all of Walnut Creek.

Mmes. Philip D. Bush, Rosita Kanes, Wendel Trower, Fred Twining, William Lincoln, W. W. Lang, John Jackman, R. F. Cook and J. R. Thomas, Orinda.

Mmes. Pat Cardin, Henry Dietz and Ralph MacDuff, Lafayette.

Mmes. Donald Carstens and William F. McCluskey of Concord.

'Tulip Time in April' To Be Mariposa Theme

Tulip Time in April is the name of the dessert card party to be given by the Mariposa Guild of the John Muir Hospital Auxiliary April 16.

It will be held in the Alamo Women's Club from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Tracy Cummings, 768 Duke Circle, Pleasant Hill. All proceeds will be used in the construction of the hospital.

Mrs. Harold Morris of Orinda, president of the guild, said that 200 people attended Mariposa's event last year.

Chairman is Mrs. John McCarron of Walnut Creek.

Her committees are as follows: Tickets, Mrs. Tracy Cummings and Mrs. W. G. Chauncey; decorations, Mrs. Robert Grieve (chairman), Mmes. Ralph Becker, George Bruns, Jean Campbell, and Ernest Fallentine. Refreshments, Mmes. John Schacht and Russell Wilson, and Nor-

man Wilcox; publicity, Mrs. W. R. Parker.

Mrs. Grieve announced that the Tulip Time theme will be carried out with tulip blossoms and serving girls in Dutch costumes. The entire guild will make the decorations and serve as Dutch serving girls.

Foundations for the new hospital are being started this month on Ignacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek.

The Garrett Has Easter Merchandise

The Garrett, thrift shop of the John Muir Hospital Women's Auxiliary, is showing Easter clothes for the whole family as well as toys for tots.

New merchandise is displayed daily, according to Mrs. Robert McCauley, merchandising chairman.

The shop is at 3331 Mt. Diablo Blvd. and is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week from 10 to 4 and is staffed by the members of the various Guilds.

Members of Glacier Guild will staff the shop for the month of April, according to Mrs. Leverett Sacre of Lafayette, representative for her guild. Mrs. Ray Arnold is president.

Profits go towards equipping the nursery for the new hospital, which is scheduled to start building in April.

Laurel Has Local Models

Mrs. E. M. Mannon of Orinda and Mrs. Ridgway Woodburn of Danville were two of the mannequins recently at an annual Easter fashion show-luncheon.

The affair was given by Laurel Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay at Castlewood Country Club.

Phi Mus March On...

The month of March not only heralded Phi Mu's Carnation Ball but also the sorority's 11th birthday. The sorority's founding in 1852 was celebrated earlier last month at a luncheon in San Mateo.

Mrs. Allen Kelt of Pleasant Hill, junior past president of the Contra Costa alumnae; Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Orinda, president of the Orinda-Lafayette Phi Mu Alumnae Club, and Mrs. Donald Krotz of Orinda were among those attending.

Mrs. John Martzolf of Lafayette designed the programs for the affair.

Currently, Contra Costa Alumnae is contributing to the toy cart at the California Hospital in San Francisco and the Berkeley nursery school for retarded children.

The Carnation Ball drew both Phi Mu actives and alumnae Saturday night to the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco for a festive evening of dancing and revelry.

Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert E. Lee, Robert Cron, Earl Lawver, David Gordon and James Elmendorf, all of Orinda.

Messrs. and Mmes. Don George of Lafayette, James Davis of Walnut Creek, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Jarl Gerlinger of Concord.

Dr. Patricia Hertert of Orinda was escorted by Martin Stow of Walnut Creek and Chester.

Mrs. Earl Lawver was in charge of arrangements.

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Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

'Discard Days' Here For Mills Alumnae

A familiar idea with a new concept is the annual "Discard Days" and rummage sale to be held for two days only by the Mt. Diablo Mills College Club.

The event is set for today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m. It will take place at 1545 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, in the building adjoining Stevenson Electronics.

Alumnae members under the guidance of Mrs. Glenn Billman and Mrs. Kenneth Cusick of Lafayette, have been busy raising attics, basements, closets, and garages in preparation for this big annual fund-raiser.

Discards of all shapes and sizes as well as a large variety of household furnishings

and bric-a-brac will be in the offering, according to co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Walnut Creek.

"This type of event has proven so successful in the past that it is now an annual ways and means project of our branch," says Mrs. John P. Hohmann, branch president.

Mrs. Herbert von Colditz of Lafayette, president of Mills College Alumnae Association, states that all proceeds from the sale will benefit in achieving a \$25,000 goal dedicated this year to scholarships for gifted students who need assistance.

Branch members are dedicated to maintaining a traditional lead in women's education.

The Terrace Caters for 'Little Daisy'

Members of the Lark Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center acted as hostesses at the recent opening of the newly-enlarged "Little Daisy" of Lafayette.

Coffee, punch and small cupcakes frosted in "daisy" shades of green and yellow were served by unit members who wore the uniform of the Therapy Center Terrace.

Refreshments for this occasion were made at the Terrace, which is a project of the 17 units of the Therapy Center.

Informal modeling at the new store was done by the Mesdames Melvin Wierenga of Orinda (Tanager Unit) and William Magazin of Walnut Creek (Flicker Unit) on the Saturday following the opening.

The Terrace, located at 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek serves gourmet luncheons daily except Sunday, from noon until 2 p.m.

Inquiries on the "hostessing" service provided by the Therapy Center Units may be directed to 925-0121. All proceeds from the tearoom benefit the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The shop is under the management of the Linnet Juniors, the latter two days.

Linnets Greet Member-- Thrift Shop Goes Easter

Mrs. Paul Nave entertained the Linnet Unit of Mt. Diablo Therapy Thrift Shop at luncheon after its monthly business meeting, recently.

During the social hour, Mrs. Walter McCusker, a new member, was greeted by the group.

Assisting the hostess were, Mmes. Frank Marshall and Ernest Millholland.

Mrs. Jason Marsden, president, appointed Mrs. Melvin Bollender and Mrs. Mildred Lynch, chairmen in charge of shop activities, for April.

Plans were discussed for the continued display of Easter

garments and accessories, as well as household items.

Among those serving the Thrift Shop at 1602 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, will be, Mmes. Dennis Denault, T. A. Westphal, P. R. Rippingham, Edward Larmer, W. F. Ames, Irving Kraemer, Arthur Larson, John LarRieu and Chester Hook.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The shop is under the management of the Linnet Juniors, the latter two days.

'Basket' of Pre-Easter Events at the Terrace

A "basket" of pre-Easter events will be held at the Therapy Center Terrace, 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek, next week.

Easter fashions for "tiny tots" will be featured at the Monday fashion-luncheon on April 9th.

"S'm a l l fry" modeling for

"The Cottage" in Walnut Creek will include Debby Southworth and Kathy Hanson.

Adult styles from "Country Girl" will be shown by Mrs. Robert Patrick and Mrs. Ben Sargeant, both members of the Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Preteen dresses will be displayed by Susie Sargeant.

Mrs. Stuart Wight, also a member of the Flicker Unit from Walnut Creek, will coordinate the showings at noon and at one p.m.

A teen-age Easter parade will highlight luncheon on Saturday, April 13th. The Misses Bonney Duncan, Pauline Floyd, Judy Jacobson, and Carol Kline, all members of the Walnut Creek Rainbow Girls, will show styles from J. C. Penney at noon and at one p.m. Mrs. Edward Le Sage will organize this monthly teen event.

Paintings by Diana Monk will be exhibited at the Terrace from April 13 through May 10. Miss Monk, who has studied at the University of Pacific, California College of Arts and Crafts, and the San Francisco School of Fine Arts, now teaches with the Concord Recreation Department. She has exhibited frequently in Northern California, and has won many awards for her work.

Information on these events may be obtained by calling the Terrace at 925-0121. Gourmet luncheons are served daily, except Sunday, from noon until 2 p.m. to benefit the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Bon Voyage Give, Take

Mrs. Matteo Gavotto of Gloria Terrace, Lafayette, was recently a hostess at a bon voyage luncheon at the Villa Peluso, Oakland.

Honoree was Mrs. Aldo Jacuzzi of Kensington, who will leave soon to make her home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Among those attending were the Mmes. Candido Jacuzzi, Joseph Navone and Robert Higgins, all of Lafayette. Mrs. Candido Jacuzzi plans to join her husband in Milan, Italy, on a business and pleasure trip.

The hostess and her husband will also leave soon to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Foster, and children in St. Louis, Missouri.

Later they will visit with relatives in Blue Point, Long Island, New York. They will fly from Idlewild Airport to Milan, Italy, thence to Austria, Monaco and Cannes, France.

Members will discuss the amount to be donated to the student loan fund for pharmacy at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, in May.

Refreshments will be served. Wives of pharmacists, women pharmacists, and wives of manufacturers representatives may contact Mrs. Charles Sears, 682-2269, membership chairman, for further information.

Beauty Tips To Be Given At Capwell's

Audrey Crandall and Diane Stewart, Charles of the Ritz Beauty Ambassadors, will be at Capwell's, Walnut Creek, Monday.

They will give complimentary beauty analyses to women at the Charles of the Ritz cosmetic counter.

The duo will advise women on such topics as fashion-fun in make-up... caring for hair at home, between salon appointments... the lively art of eye painting, especially for girls who wear glasses.

Pebble Beachers

Among those spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, recently were Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hauer, Cafe Court, and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Ross of Westwood Court, all of Walnut Creek.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN ELLISON PARKS
Bride is former Judith Diane Scott
Departing for reception after Orinda service
—Hal Matson photo

Stephen Ellison Parks Claims Bride in Orinda

The Chapel at the Orinda Community Church was the setting for the informal wedding of Judith Diane Scott and Stephen Ellison Parks, recently.

headpieces and shoes of the same color and fabric. They carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod Scott of Walnut Creek are the parents of the bride who attended Oakland High School, San Jose State and who recently completed her studies in the Department of Education at San Francisco State College.

A champagne reception for the family and a few close friends was held at the home of the groom's parents at 80 Rheem Boulevard, Orinda.

Following a 10-day honeymoon at Carmel and in Southern California, Judy and Steve were honored at a reception at the Navy Officers Club in Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Parks are the parents of the bridegroom. Steve went to Acalanes High School in Lafayette and graduated in business administration from San Jose State where he majored in real estate.

This was a combination wedding reception and farewell party for their many friends.

The bride's wedding was solemnized at 3 p.m. with Mr. Scott giving his daughter in marriage. The Reverend Chauncey Blossom officiated.

Steve received his commission of second lieutenant in the U.S. Army last June.

Upon their return from Panama the couple plans to live in the Bay Area where Steve plans to be associated with his father in real estate.

Upon their return from Panama the couple plans to live in the Bay Area where Steve plans to be associated with his father in real estate.

Mrs. Kelsey Heads Program

Mrs. Alan F. Kelsey of Lafayette is Bay Area chairman for the solicitation program for the James M. Wood Learning Center, now being built on the campus of Stephens College, Missouri.

Solicitation chairmen and their husbands attended a dinner recently at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel to officially start the program.

The Kelseys reside at 4055 Happy Valley Road.

Mrs. Bernard Caldwell, 3959 South Peardale, Lafayette, is one of the six chairmen.



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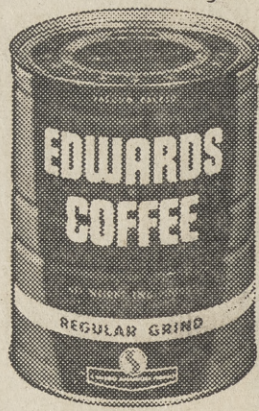
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Tea Garden Grape Juice 24-oz. Glass **2 for 69¢**
Lucerne Dry Milk 12-Quart Package **89¢**
Pooch Dog Food Dry—10-lb. Bag **\$1.19**

Pooch Dog Food Liver or Regular 16-oz. Can **10 for 79¢**
Pancake Flour Kitchen Craft—4-lb. Bag **59¢**
Sleepy Hollow Syrup 24-oz. Glass **53¢**
White Magic Cleanser 14-oz. Can **4 for 39¢**
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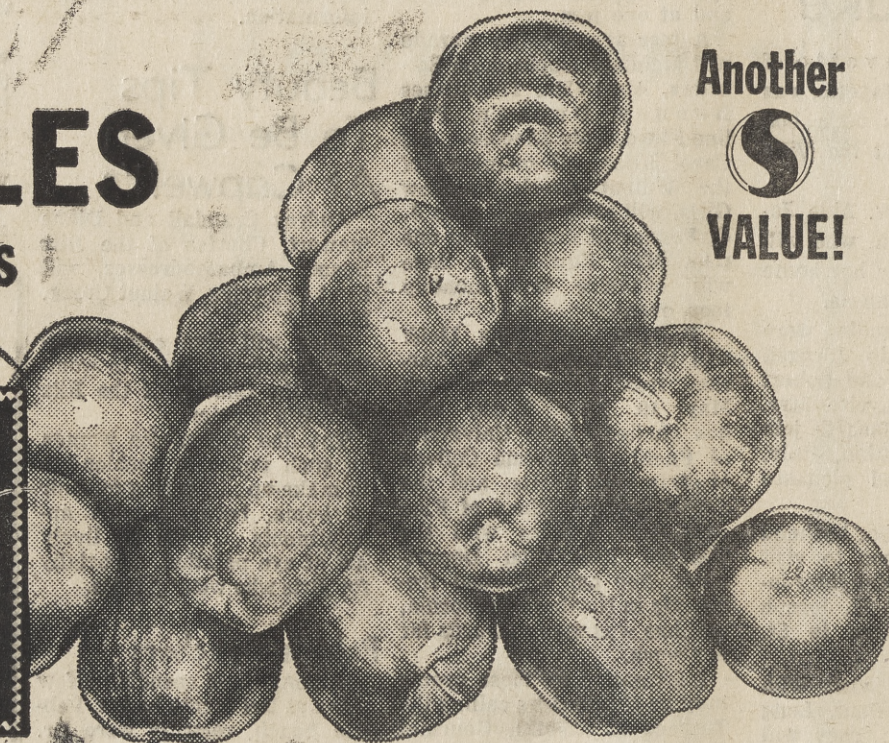
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IMPORTED SCOTCH, MacNair's, 86 Proof 5th Bottle \$4.79

IMPORTED SCOTCH, Tartan Royal, 86.8 Proof 5th Bottle \$5.29
80 PROOF GIN, Stanton's 5th Bottle \$2.89
90 PROOF GIN, Stanton's, 5th Bottle \$3.19
80 PROOF VODKA, Kaviana, 5th Bottle \$2.89
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2 Lbs. 29¢

Tomatoes

Choice, Red-Ripe... For Salads or Slicing!

2 Lbs. 49¢

Cucumbers

Firm, Fresh and Crisp

2 for 29¢

Carrots

Tender and Tasty... Tops Off!

3 Lbs. 25¢

Crisp Celery

Clean, Green Stalks—Each

19¢

Starting SATURDAY Your Safeway Will Have 4-5 & 6 BLOOM Easter Lilies At Popular Prices!

Garden Center Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, April 9

BLUE CHIP STAMPS Given On All Garden Center Purchases!

Special * **SUN AZALEAS**

Lavender Phoenicia Now in Bud and Bloom

Regular **79¢**
99¢

GALLON CAN SIZE

Cane Sugar

Candi Cane 100%
Pure Cane ...
A Safeway
Guaranteed
Product!



**5-POUND
BAG**
39¢

Mayonnaise

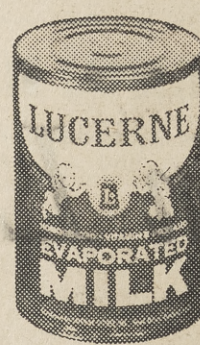
No Made ...
Really Fresh!
Buy & Try Some
It's Guaranteed
To Please!



**24-OUNCE
GLASS**
39¢

Cherub Milk

Just One of the Many Fine
Lucerne Products ... Exclusively
Yours At
Safeway!



**TALL
CANS**
2 FOR 25¢

Detergent

Parade or Su-Purb Blue
All Purpose
... Safeway
Guaranteed!



**GIANT
PACKAGE**
39¢

...YOUR BEST BUY!

WATCH THE MORNING PARTY & QUIZ
PROGRAM ON CHANNEL SEVEN
7 A.M. 'TIL 11 A.M.
Monday Thru Friday
GET ENTRY BLANKS AT
YOUR SAFEWAY STORE

Bel-air Frozen Foods

Chopped Broccoli • Grape Juice

Golden Corn • Green Peas

Peas & Carrots • French Fries

Hash Browns • Cooked Squash

Garden Spinach • Potato Patties

Mix 'em! or Match 'em!

Your
Choice **6 for \$1**

Bel-air FROZEN FOODS

BEST for QUALITY! • BEST for VARIETY!

... and always a "BEST" Value at Safeway!

Baby Limas 10-oz. Package 5 for \$1
Asparagus 8-oz. Package 39¢
Raspberries 10-oz. Package 4 for \$1

Blackberries 1 1/2-lb. Package 69¢
Peaches 12-oz. Package 5 for \$1
Strawberries 16-oz. Package 39¢

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE Sea Food DINNERS

Haddock, Halibut, or
Scallop—Reg. Pkg.
49¢
Shrimp DINNER 8-oz. Pkg. 59¢

GREEN BEANS 5 for \$1
Bel-air—Cut—9-oz. Package

THICK-SLICED BACON

Safeway or Dubuque
2 Lb. 89¢
Pkg.

FANCY SLICED BACON
Safeway—Lb. 59¢

Canned Hams

Boneless • Cooked • Smoked

Famous Dubuque Brand!

8-lb. Can \$5.39



Beef Roast Lean, Boneless Crossrib Cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **85¢**
Franks Safeway, Dubuque, Armour Skinless, All Meat—1-lb. Package **49¢**

Safeway Sandwich Spread, Meats, Chili Mix

Sandwich Spread or Braunschweiger 8-oz. Chubs 3 for \$1
Sliced Cooked Salami or All Meat or Beef Bologna 7-oz. Package 3 for \$1
Ham Salad Spread (8-oz.) or Chili Con Carne (12-oz.) Each 39¢

Town House Canned Foods

BEST for QUALITY and BEST for VALUE!

GREEN PEAS Town House—17-oz. Can 6 for \$1
CLING PEACHES Slices or Halves 29-oz. Can 4 for \$1
BARTLETT PEARS Halves 29-oz. Can 3 for \$1
GOLDEN CORN Cream or Whole Kernel 17-oz. Can 6 for \$1

Apricot Nectar 46-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Prune Juice 24-oz. Glass 3 for \$1
Apple Juice 32-oz. Bottle 29¢
Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Can 6 for \$1
Asparagus Cut Tips & Spears—15-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Sliced Beets 16-oz. Can 2 for 35¢
Green Beans Cut—16-oz. Can 5 for \$1
Apple Sauce 16-oz. Can 4 for 69¢
Sliced Peaches 21-oz. Can 33¢
Apricots Unpeeled Halves—29-oz. Can 3 for \$1
Cherries Pitted—Red, Tart 16-oz. Can 4 for 89¢
Purple Plums 29-oz. Can 4 for \$1
Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 3 for 19¢
Sweet Peas 8 1/2-oz. Can 8 for \$1
Medium Prunes 2-lb. Cello 59¢
Long Grain Rice 2-lb. Cello 39¢
Pinto Beans 4-lb. Cello 49¢
Raisins 2-lb. Cello 49¢

Save On These Town House Favorites

**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**

Town House—17-oz. Can

5 for \$1

**TOMATO
JUICE**

Town House—46-oz. Can

4 for 89¢

Leg of 'Spring' Lamb

SAFEWAY TRIMMED
SHORT CUT
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lb. **69¢**

More U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb Buys

Small Loin Chops lb. \$1.09
Rib Lamb Chops lb. 79¢
Large Loin Chops lb. 79¢
Blade Shoulder Chops .. lb. 69¢
Round Bone Chops lb. 69¢
Lamb Spareribs & Necks lb. 19¢

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
CUT AS YOU PREFER
POUND 43¢

*20% Savings On These Captain's Choice Sea Foods

*Another 20 or so items are on sale during this event
... Stock Up ... SAVE!

HALIBUT STEAKS	(1-lb. Package)	\$1.09	\$.87
HALIBUT FILLETS	(1-lb. Package)	1.19	.95
HADDOCK FILLETS	(1-lb. Package)	.65	.52
COD FILLETS	(1-lb. Package)	.55	.44
SOLE FILLETS	(1-lb. Package)	.69	.55
PERCH FILLETS	(1-lb. Package)	.55	.44
CATFISH FILLETS	(1-lb. Package)	.65	.52
RAW SCALLOPS	(1-lb. Package)	.95	.76
DRESSED WHITING FISH	(1 1/2-lb. Package)	.49	.39
RAINBOW TROUT	(12-oz. Package)	.79	.63
BREADED SOLE FILLETS	(12-oz. Package)	.55	.44
BREADED SHRIMP	(10-oz. Package)	.89	.71
BREADED SHRIMP	(2-lb. Package)	2.69	2.15
PRE-COOKED SOLE FILLETS	(14-oz. Package)	.69	.55
PRE-COOKED SCALLOPS	(7-oz. Package)	.63	.50
PRE-COOKED SCALLOPS	(12-oz. Package)	.89	.71
PRE-COOKED FISH STICKS	(8-oz. Package)	.63	.50
PRE-COOKED FISH STICKS	(14-oz. Package)	.89	.71
PRE-COOKED FISH CAKES	(12-oz. Package)	.39	.31



SAFEWAY

***BEDDING PLANTS**

Choice, Well-Grown, Full Assortment.
Plant Now—Most Varieties
DOZEN ... ONLY 57¢

FULL FLAT \$2.69
(No Flat Deposit)

*Nursery Items Available Only at
Lafayette Safeway Garden Center
3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

Children's Art Group Chooses Exhibit Staff

The Children's Art Association, the Peter Howard residence, Children's Art Association 16 tion, which includes Lafayette 2385 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut years ago. and Walnut Creek areas, will Creek, May 11. Mrs. Howard The classes serve fourth, have its annual exhibit tea at was one of the originators of fifth and sixth grade children

with a class on Saturdays for higher grades. Mrs. Richard Beyler, Walnut Creek, is exhibit chairman. Her assistants include: Tea Chairman, Mrs. Karl F. Heuer assisted by Mrs. Theron Nelson, Lafayette. Setting Up, Mrs. Svend Pedersen, Lafayette. Decorations, Mrs. Edmund Chambers, assisted by Mrs. Frank Regello, Walnut Creek. Art in Action, Mrs. George Peterson, Walnut Creek. Reception Committee, Mmes. Henry A. White Jr., David Helm, Johnson, John Leigh, Thurston Thor Johnson, Burton Rice, all of Walnut Creek. The event is open to the public from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

Lighting Fixtures Lafayette Appliance and Electric Phone: 284-4627

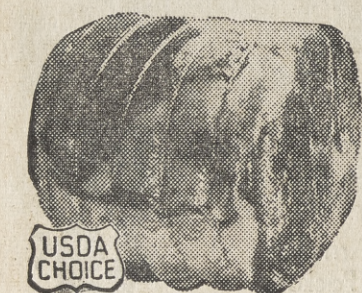
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All Cuts Including Centers

CHUCK ROAST lb. 39¢

USDA Graded Choice



X-RIB ROAST 79¢

USDA Graded Choice

BONELESS Lb.



GROUND BEEF 39¢

Fresh Lean Lb.



HALIBUT 59¢

Slices, lb. 69¢

Fresh Frozen—Northern By the Piece, lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA 29¢

LUCKY 7-oz. Cello

LUCKY CHEESE 79¢

Large Eye Swiss or Natural Cheddar, lb.

SMOKED BEEF 33¢

Land O Frost Sliced 3 1/2-oz. pkg.

CINNAMON BISCUITS 35¢

Pillsbury Oven Ready 8-oz. pkg.

GRAHAM CRACKERS 39¢

Nabisco 1-lb. Pkg.

SAFFLOWER MARGARINE 36¢

Borden's 1 lb. Pkg.

INSTANT COFFEE 1.39

Maxwell House 10-oz. Jar

PUNCH 39¢

Hawaiian 46-oz. Can

CHUCK STEAKS USDA Graded Choice 59¢

For Barbecue Lb.

BARBECUE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice 89¢

Boneless Lb.

SHORT RIBS USDA Graded Choice 49¢

English Cut Lb.

BONELESS STEWING BEEF USDA Graded Choice 79¢

Choice Lb.

SLICED BACON Lucky 1.05

2-lb. Thick Lb.

GROUND CHUCK Fresh Extra Lean Lb. 59¢

FRESH FRYERS USDA Grade A 69¢ Legs & 59¢

Breasts Lb. Thighs

SPARE RIBS Finest Eastern 49¢

Lean, Meaty Lb.

PORK CHOPS Finest Eastern 89¢

Center Cut Lb.

FILLET OF SOLE Fresh 55¢

Frozen 12-oz. Pkg.

BABY FOOD Beechnut Strained 4 for 39¢

Reg. Jar

See our display for Beechnut Dollar Dividend

DOG FOOD 2 for 27¢

Skippy Pet Stew 14-oz. Can

CAT FOOD 3 for 29¢

Friskies 8-oz. Can

BAKER'S COCONUT 23¢

Premium Shredded 4-oz. Pkg.

Advertised prices effective Wednesday, April 3 through Tuesday, April 9 in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Concord, Pleasant Hill

Crisco 3 LB. 59¢

SHORTENING CAN

Wesson Oil 29¢

For Salad or Cooking 24-oz. Bottle

Peanut Butter \$1.25

SWIFT'S OZ 3-Lb. Jar

Fresh Eggs 43¢

LUCKY Large Grade AA Dozen

Kraft's Velveeta 2 LB. 69¢

Cheese Spread PKG.

Lucky Margarine 6 FOR \$1.00

1-Lb. Pkg.

Lucky Milk 2 FOR 25¢

EVAPORATED Tall Can

MUSHROOMS B in B Deluxe 4 for \$1

Buttons or Sliced 2 1/2-oz. Can

SAUCE MIX French's Spaghetti 2 for 45¢

1 1/2-oz. Pkg.

CARAMEL CORN Adams 3 for \$1

6 1/2-oz. Pkg.

KORN KURLS Adams 3 for \$1

6 1/2-oz. Pkg.

MIXED NUTS Tom 69¢

Scott 13-oz. Can

PRUNES Canny Scott 49¢

Breakfast 2-lb. Pkg.

GIARDINIERA California Gift 99¢

Hot 48-oz. Jar

APRICOTS Hunt's Whole 25¢

Unpeeled, Lge. 2 1/2 Can

NAPKINS Colortex Paper 10¢

Asst'd Colors Pkg. of 60

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9-oz. Jar 2 for 35¢

2 for 35¢

SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco 29¢

Spoon Size 11-oz. Pkg.

SOIL CONDITIONERS 89¢

Garden Groom Peat 2 Cu. Ft. Bag

NITRO COMPOST 99¢

Armstrong's One 2 Cu. Ft. Bag

FLOOR WAX Step 22-oz. Can 99¢

SARAN WRAP 33¢

Niagara 25-Ft. Roll

SPRAY STARCH 77¢

15-oz. Can

GRAVY INSTANT Swiss Beef or Chicken 5¢

7/8-oz. Pkg.

RICE-A-RONI Golden Grain Beef, 31¢

Chicken, Reg. Pkg.

ELBOW MACARONI Golden Grain 27¢

1-lb. Pkg.

FIG BARS Weston 2-lb. Pkg. 69¢

FROZEN VEGETABLES

Flav-R-Pac. Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Cut Corn—1 1/2 lb., Cut Green Beans, Shoestring or Crinkle Cut Potatoes—1 1/4 lb.

POLY BAG 3 FOR \$1.00

(Available at most Lucky Stores)

TOWELS Zee Paper, Ass'd 3 for 89¢

Colors Jumbo Roll

CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey 23¢

16-oz. Can

TOMATOES Lady Lee 2 for 33¢

Stewed 303 Can

APPLESAUCE Harvest 6 for 89¢

Day, 303 Can

COFFEE-MATE 29¢

Carnation, 3-oz. Jar

BEANS Van Camp's Dark Red 2 for 33¢

Kidney 300 Can

COCKTAIL Del Monte Fruit 4 for 89¢

2 1/2 can 33¢ 303 can

PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole, 46-oz. can 29¢

Hot 12 oz. Bottle 4 for 89¢

14 ounce or Tips

ASPARAGUS Del Monte 37¢

Early Garden Blended 10 1/2-oz. Can

BEANS Del Monte 4 for \$1

Green Cut 303 Can

JUICE Del Monte 27¢

Tomato 46-oz. Can

CEREAL Kellogg's Cocoa 33¢

Krispies 8 1/2-oz. Pkg.

CORNEB BEEF Libby's 12-oz. Can 57¢

HASH Libby's 43¢

Corned Beef 15 1/2-oz. Can

JUICE Flav-R-Pac Grape 5 for 89¢

Frozen 6-oz. Can

DRINKS Tip Top, Black Cherry, Raspberry, 39¢

Lemon, Strawberry-Lemon, Pineapple-Raspberry 6-oz. Can 8 for \$1

FRUIT PUNCH Libby's 39¢

Tropi-cal, 46-oz. can

ICE CREAM French, Foremost's Parisien, New! Asst'd. Flavors 35¢

Premium Quality. 1/2 Gal. 1.19 Pint

THRILL For Dishes 22-oz. Plastic 55¢

TOILET SOAP Camay, Assorted 2 for 33¢

Colors Bath Bar

IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 3 for 33¢

LAVA SOAP Reg. Bar 2 for 27¢

COMET CLEANSER Giant 2 for 43¢

DETERGENT Cheer Large Pkg. 35¢

DETERGENT Salvo, 24 Tablets 79¢

CASCADE For Dishwashers 20-oz. Pkg. 45¢

PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 15¢

300 Can

CHILI SAUCE Heinz 12-oz. Bottle 37¢

HANGERS

TROUSER—sturdy, smooth polished hardwood with positive locking nickel plated hooks or

SUIT—with non-rust swivel hooks. Your choice. Mix 'em or match 'em. Set of 3 79¢

(Available at most Lucky Stores)

CHEESE Tuttle Cottage, Large or 33¢

Small Curd Pint

ORANGE JUICE Foremost 49¢

Fresh Qt. Btl.

HALF & HALF 31¢

Foremost 12-oz. Pkg.

PEANUT BRITTLE Shoemak- 37¢

er's, 12-oz. pkg.

BOURBON Straight Kentucky 3.99

Bourbon Deluxe or 5th

Five Brothers 100% American

LUCKY VODKA Grain 5th 2.99

ICE COLD BEER Golden 6 for 79¢

12-oz. Can 12 for 1.57

LO CAL BEVERAGES Canada Dry 10¢

Assorted 12-oz. Can

FOAMY SHAVE Gillette, Regular or 79¢

Menthol 6 1/4-oz. Can



Strawberries 29¢

Extra Fancy Large Sweet Berries Full Basket

ARTICHOKES Fancy Large Clean 10¢

Globe Variety each

WATERMELON Fancy Sweet and Ripe, 12¢

Whole, Halves or Quarters lb.

TOMATOES Finest Quality Vine Ripened 19¢

Large Size lb.

ROMAINE LETTUCE Fancy Large Fresh 10¢

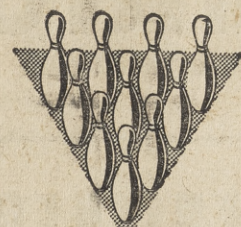
Heads head

CARROTS Fresh and Crisp Medium Size 3 lbs. 19¢

RHUBARB Fancy Southern Cherry Red 2 lbs. 29¢

CELERY Extra Large Crisp Stalks each 19¢

Time to get Gardening!



Relax after a day at Gardening or Cleaning!

Enjoy the Fun and Friendliness at

MONUMENT BOWL

BOWLING

40 LANES . . . ALL EQUIPPED WITH FAMOUS AMF "MAGIC TRIANGLE" EQUIPMENT!

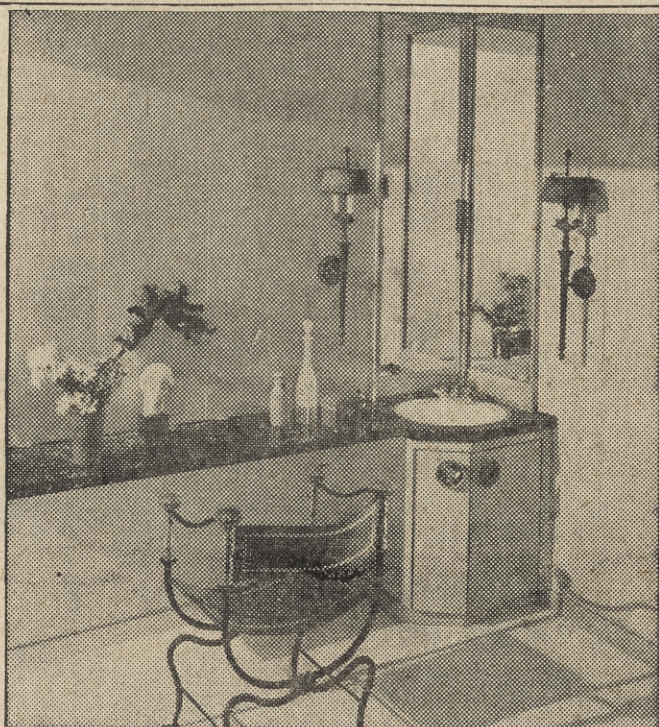
LOTS OF FREE PARKING

MONUMENT BOWL

2265 CONTRA COSTA HWY., PLEASANT HILL



BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER WE ARE GIVING YOU A RAIN CHECK ON OUR 16TH ANNIVERSARY SALE! Maybe you've noticed we started to have this sale a couple of weeks ago but it's been rained out—we're going to keep it up 'till the sun comes out!



General Purpose Shrubs Go Any Place in Garden

Check any guide to landscaping in California and you'll find certain shrubs which are mentioned over and over again. You find them recommended for foundations, for borders, for patio plantings and even, occasionally, for use in containers. These are broad and butter shrubs in the nursery trade, shrubs which have stood the test of time to gain their popularity.

ONE OF THE top members of this exclusive list is the Heavenly Bamboo, also called Sacred Bamboo in its native China. It is not a bamboo, but it looks enough like one to deserve the nickname. Heavenly Bamboo has the same feathery appearance as a real bamboo, sending up canes from which a lacy foliage branches out.

As time passes, these clumps become overcrowded with canes, and the gardener should remove a few by cutting them off at the base to preserve the graceful looks.

Heavenly Bamboo is primarily green in color, but its leaves are tinged with bronze and in fall they take on even brighter hues of bronze and red.

In spring, the Heavenly Bamboo produces large clusters of small white flowers which are followed by berries that turn bright red in fall.

Heavenly Bamboo grows to four or five feet in height, California Association of Nurserymen reports that a dwarf variety is also available which stays only half that height. Try it in tubs for an attractive display, or use it wherever else in the garden you will.

Another shrub which stands near the top of our "most widely used" list is Oregon Grape, one of several useful members of the



PLEASANT HILL Nursery

16TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Another Chance to SAVE SAVE SAVE

Step Ladder

5 Ft., Sturdy
BUY THIS TODAY

\$4.99

Wood

CATCHES

Magnetic Cupboard

Reg. 29c

12c

SAWS

29" Hand Saw

79c

STURDY

AXE

Cullins No. 416

Compare 11.95

4.95

Anniversary Special

GARDEN RAKES

89c

CULTIVATORS HAND TOOLS

MISC. ITEMS

Reg. 98c

59c

10-Ft. Steel
TAPE

WHITE FACE



SPRING-BACK CASE

Anniversary Special

79c

COTTON

MOP

10 OZ. WEIGHT

HOUSE AID

Anniversary Special

79c

BUY TODAY

30-GALLON

GALVANIZED

GARBAGE CAN

At this low

Anniversary

Special you

can afford an

extra for trash!

3.95

HURRY!

HURRY

CLAW HAMMER

ALL STEEL

16 oz.

AMERICAN

SPECIAL

1.19



HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS OF OUTSTANDING ITEMS

GARDEN SPECIALS

GREAT
GARDEN
HELPER



Rich, aged forest humus

* Wonderful for ALL your planting.

* Improves any type soil.

* Reduces watering cares.

* Benefits last years and years.

* Builds new lawns, rejuvenates old lawns.

* Ideal mulch... stabilizes soil temperature, controls weeds, inhibits fungus.

* Carries unconditional guarantee.

ITALIAN
CYPRESS

Reg. 1.25 Gal. Can

39c

While They Last

Heavenly Bamboo
NANDINA DOMESTIC

Reg. 1.25

Gal. Can

57c

ea

Hollywood Juniper
JUNIPER TORIULOSOS

Reg. 5.00

Gal. Can

2.98

Weekend Special Only

PETUNIAS

F 1 HYBRED

Reg. 3.50

1.98

per flat

PLEASANT HILL GARDEN CENTER

and PLEASANT HILL HARDWARE

1531 OAK PARK BLVD.

(Around the Corner from Oak Park Nut Bowl No. 2)

PLEASANT HILL

Why leading
nurserymen
advise...



Put some
Sunshine
in your soil!

This pure CANADIAN SPHAGNUM Peat Moss is...

- * ... light in weight ... so it makes soil fluffier and easier to work
- * ... 98% "organic" ... an active cellular material that provides humus to enrich your soil
- * ... holds more water by weight than any other type of peat or peat moss — keeps soil moist longer
- * ... odorless ... free of weeds — makes it better to use in any garden or lawn area



Don't waste your
time and effort
with substitutes.
Insist on...

Sunshine

Low Cost
per
Cubic Foot

SUNSHINE GARDEN PRODUCTS, INC. • SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES • SEATTLE • PORTLAND

Sun Home and Garden

Entrance Hall Can Spell Hospitality

CLOSEOUT of Furniture pieces

FOR BOYS:

PLASTIC TOP
MAPLE
BEDROOM
PIECES

2 Only—4-drawer chests, maple plastic top. Reg. \$64.50	ea.	47 ⁵⁰
1 only—double dresser and mirror, plastic top. Reg. \$109.50	ea.	84 ⁵⁰
1 only—triple dresser and mirror 9 drawer, plastic top. Reg. \$139.50	ea.	109 ⁵⁰
2 only, twin beds. Reg. \$49.50	ea.	37 ⁵⁰
1 only, twin canopy bed. Reg. \$99.95	ea.	69 ⁵⁰
1 only, double panel bed. Reg. \$49.95	ea.	37 ⁵⁰
3 only—nite stands, plastic top. Reg. \$27.50	ea.	23 ⁵⁰
1 only—dresser desk, plastic top. Reg. \$69.95	ea.	49 ⁹⁵

Bedroom Pieces

for
**The Younger Set
AT SAVINGS!!!**

FOR GIRLS:

ANTIQUE WHITE
FRENCH PROVINCIAL
BEDROOM
PIECES

4 canopy beds, twin size. Reg. \$74.50 ea.	ea.	59 ⁵⁰
1 canopy bed, double size. Reg. \$74.50	ea.	59 ⁵⁰
2 chests, 3 drawer. Reg. \$52.50 ea.	ea.	41 ⁹⁵
2 spindle beds, twin. Reg. \$36.65 ea.	ea.	28 ²⁰
2 panel beds, twin. Reg. \$36.65 ea.	ea.	28 ²⁰
1 chest, 4 drawer. Reg. \$59.50	ea.	47 ⁶⁵
2 double dressers with mirrors. Reg. \$109.50	ea.	87 ⁵⁰
2 nite stands. Reg. \$27.50	ea.	22 ⁰⁰
1 poster bed, twin. Reg. \$59.95	ea.	47 ⁹⁵
1 spindle double bed. Reg. \$36.65	ea.	28 ²⁰

LAST CHANCE!!!

If any of the above is short for your order we'll fill it in at the above prices on our LAST stock order. 8-10 weeks delivery.

BOX SPRING & MATTRESS
SPECIAL

ENGLANDER DURO-BILT, 312 Coil Mattress

Twin Size	59 ⁹⁵ Set	Double Size	67 ⁵⁰ Set
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Credit Terms

2295 Main Street
at Geary Rd.
WALNUT CREEK
935-5757

OPEN
THURSDAY
EVENINGS

QUAKER HOUSE

Maple

OAK CHESTS

2 only, 3 drawer, 30" high. Reg. \$59.50 ea.	ea.	34 ⁵⁰
--	-----	------------------

OAK TWIN BEDS

2 only, Reg. \$59.50 ea.	ea.	34 ⁵⁰
--------------------------	-----	------------------

Folks who have an eye for beauty are thinking hard about their entrance hall.

They've come to realize that the entrance area is the portal to their home, a mark of their hospitality which greets the guests with built-in cordiality.

In contrast to the entrances designed some years ago in which the object was to impress guests with the owner's opulence, today's entrance hall is a marvel of tasteful simplicity.

CLEAN LINES embellished with rich materials and space expanding design is the formula.

Because square footage is apt to be on the snug side, cluttered furniture and bric-a-brac are banished from the entrance. Instead, the walls are called upon to do the job of decorating the entryway.

The surest success comes from using a warm, textured material like natural wood paneling for walls, and, especially for the small areas, a pale but mellow wood-like vertical grain west coast hemlock is ideal.

FINE WOODS like hemlock, should, of course, be finished with only clear lacquer or wax.

Space can be visually expanded in the small entrance simply by introducing glass around the front door, and if the glass is opaque, it will insure privacy while still opening up the walls.

Special beauty can be brought into the "window wall" if the panels of glass are set in clean-lined mullions of natural hemlock to match wall paneling.

ANOTHER space-expanding idea is to raise the room over this area a half-story and include windows over the door. Again for decorative effect, structural elements of the roof—glue laminated Douglas fir beams and ceiling decking—should be left exposed.

FLOORING in the entryway should be as indestructible and easy to clean as possible. Slate is one handsome material which is widely used, but there are also a number of good looking, inexpensive cork and vinyl tiles on the market which can be used

TAKE CARE

Houses sided in wood can last 100 years or more if the wood is properly painted and protected. Douglas fir and western red cedar siding is so durable it will endure for centuries when it is given proper care.

to introduce a spot of accent color.

KINDS OF LUMBER

Most lumber stocked by retail lumber yards is classified as boards, dimension and finish. Boards and dimension are the common grades used in the framing and sheathing of the siding, paneling, ceiling, trim, and other exposed wood.

SCREENS

Different parts of a garden can be separated by simple wooden screens made of a good outdoor wood like western red cedar. The children's play area with its usual clutter can be separated from the adult entertainment patio or deck.

McDONNELL GARDEN BUYS!

GREAT
GARDEN
HELPER



Rich, aged forest humus

- * Wonderful for ALL your planting.
- * Improves any type soil.
- * Reduces watering cares.
- * Benefits last years and years.
- * Builds new lawns, rejuvenates old lawns.
- * Ideal mulch... stabilizes soil temperature, controls weeds, inhibits fungus.
- * Carries unconditional guarantee.

SPECIAL
OFFER

1 QUART

Ortho Liquid
Azalea &
Camellia Food
NEW BOOK

ORTHO PICTURE
GUIDE

AZALEAS, CAMELLIAS
& RHODODENDRONS

\$1⁸⁹

For both
Reg. 2.69

EXTRA
SPECIAL

FLAX

Red &
Varigated

Reg. 7.50

5 GAL.

NOW

\$3⁹⁵

NEW McDONNELL BUYING PLAN 3 MONTHS TO PAY... BEAUTIFY NOW!

MAY 10
FIRST PAYMENT

JUNE 10
SECOND PAYMENT

JULY 10
FINAL PAYMENT

YOUR GARDEN HEADQUARTERS
McDONNELL NURSERY

1333 EAST NEWELL
AVE., WALNUT CREEK

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SUNDAY

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PATSEY GRAY

AUTHOR OF THE NEW

Show Ring Rogue
3.50



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will be autographing FOR YOU

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Sunday, Apr. 7
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at books unlimited
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Saturdays - 8 to 5 p.m.—Weekdays - 8 to 6 p.m.

REDWOOD GOOD FOR RETAINING WALLS, FENCING, ETC.

ROUGH	SURFACE 4 SIDES
2x12 Lin. Ft. 19 ^c	4x4x7' each 91 ^c
4x4 Lin. Ft. 12 ^{1/4} ^c	4x4x8' each \$1.04
	2x4x8' each 49 ^c

New Pre-Finished Plywood Center

Now at last! You can choose your paneling from 4"x8" sheets instead of samples. Sizes full sheets displayed for your convenience. Check our low prices, too.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS



Guaranteed NOT TO LEAK
Includes Screen

3'x2' 10.70 ea. 3'x3' 13.00 ea.
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DOUBLE VENT
SLIDING WINDOWS
8'x4' \$36.00 ea.

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Reg. \$2.50

DOUGLAS FIR

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399^{ea.}

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Twin Ribbed. Use for Roofing or Siding

2'x8' Sheet 2⁵⁶
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2'x8' Sheet 2⁸⁰
2'x10' Sheet 3⁵⁰
2'x12' Sheet 4²⁰



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SATURDAYS
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SUNDAYS
9 to 1 p.m.
WEEKDAYS
8 to 6 p.m.

TURN OFF FREEWAY AT
GEARY ROAD OFF RAMP
WHEN COMING FROM WAL-
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RED HOT DUNNE PAINT SPECIALS

Redwood Log Wood OIL STAIN 1³⁹ gal.
Compare with any other stain at \$2.95 or more
Contains PCP wood preservative Resists Fungi and Termites

4-Star LATEX PAINT WHITE ONLY 2⁸⁹ gal.
Odorless, Washable, Quick Drying



DUN-FAST
LATEX
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Reg. 5.15 Gal.
3⁹⁸ Gal.

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Matches Dun-Fast
Reg. 2.10
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GENERAL PURPOSE EXTERIOR WHITE 2²⁵ GAL.
For Fencing, Rustic Siding, Etc.

PAINT THINNER Reg. 45c gal. 32^c GAL.
At this price bring several containers of your
own, must be metal — stock up!

ONE OF THE 2 BEST
PAINTS IN THE WEST!

Made in the West for Western weather.
You can't beat Pure Linseed Oil with
Lead, Zinc & Titanium. Heavy body, easy
working. Hi-Hide EXTERIOR WHITE
HOUSE PAINT covers approximately 500
square feet per gallon.

Regular \$6.12
Gallon SPECIAL \$4⁴⁵ Gal.



PINE SHELVING 1"x12" Dry Surfaced
4 Sides Lineal foot 9^c

Sun Home and Garden



California Association of Nurserymen Photo

NEW ALL-AMERICA Zinnia THUMBELINA. What a little beauty! Mixed colors make a delightful summer border. Ever-blooming six inch very dwarf plant wins the first All-America gold medal award since 1950. A little jewel for your garden.

Keep New Lawns Moist

Newly seeded lawns should be kept constantly moist, but don't flood them and wash out ungerminated seed. In most lawn mixtures, some seed varieties are slow to germinate and remain in the soil for three weeks or even a month before sprouting. Watering too heavily will wash these seeds out of the soil, according to the California Association of Nurserymen. Use a fine spray and use it thoroughly and frequently.

Lafayette RENTAL & HARDWARE

WIN

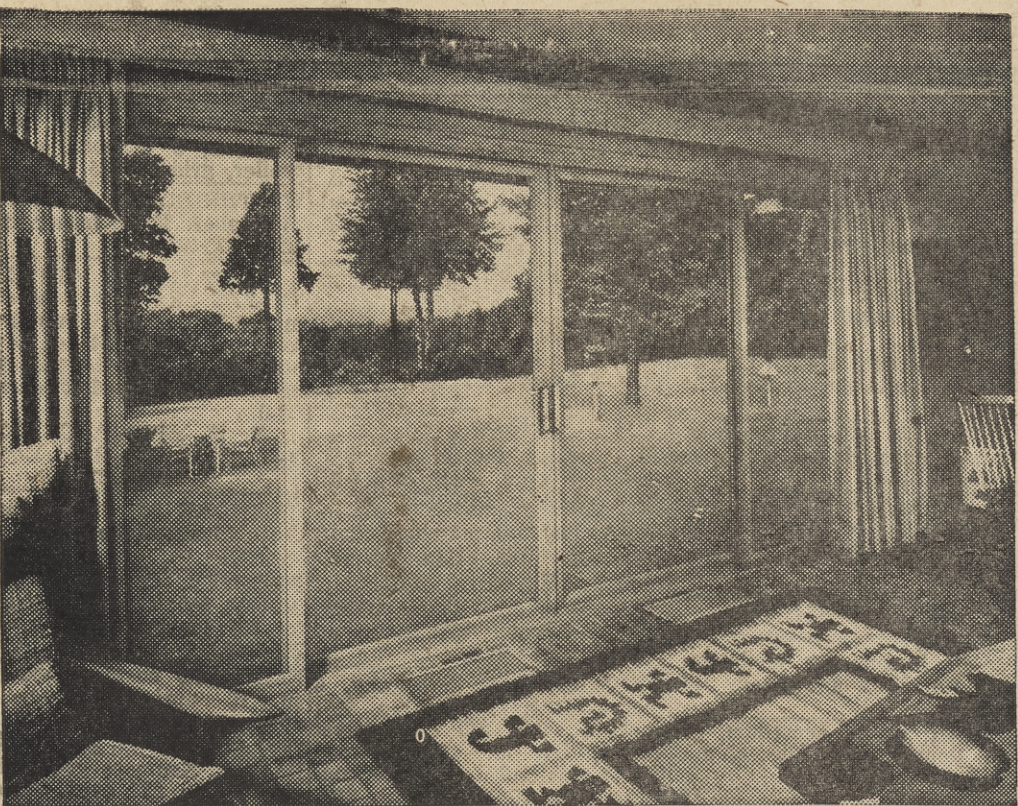
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Fine Old Colony Paints

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LAFAYETTE 284-4438



OUTDOOR LIVING is combined with indoor comfort by use of wood sliding glass doors in this remodeling project. An excellent way to enclose the garage for a family room.

Sliding Doors Add

There's probably no other bit of remodeling that can change the character of a room as much as the installation of sliding glass doors.

USING QUALITY wood sliding doors, almost any decorating scheme can be carried out. For example, with removable glass dividers in regular or diamond shapes, attractive patterns and interesting shadow effects can be achieved.

Then, wood frames can be painted to match any color scheme.

Wood sliding glass doors are ideal for enclosing a porch or breezeway, too. Cold, rain and dust are tightly sealed out with a combination of stainless steel and wool pile weather stripping. Where required, insulating glass can be specified.

OR, USE wood sliding glass doors to separate adjoining

rooms. You will be able to see what is going on in the other room without being bothered by undue noise.

Because wood is the best insulator to surround glass, sliding glass doors with wood frames resist condensation or the build-up of ice during the cold winter months. Wood frames are best for insulating against outside heat in the hot summer months, too.

Quietness Is Essential For Room Sharing Child

Allowing each child in a family to have a room of his or her own is a luxury that few families can afford. Teaching children how to share a room without conflicts, therefore, is a project many families have to face.

The atmosphere of the room is often considered the vital ingredient in successful sharing. A stark, bare room which shows no planning, is an invitation to disorder. A well-planned room is one in which each child feels comfortable and "at home."

allow the children, especially if they are girls, to participate in the decoration of the room.

If space is tight, double bunks offer a convenient solution and are generally easily accepted by children. Each family will have its own way of deciding who gets the upper or lower berth, but whatever method is used, both children should agree to the arrangement or it will become a source of conflict.

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PEARSON Lumber Co.

MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

230 Hookton Rd., Pl. Hill
MU 5-8888 YE 5-5621

NOW SHOP MON. NIGHTS UNTIL 9

ACCORDING TO remodeling authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett building materials division, one of the most common sources of friction among youngsters is noise that one makes when the other wants quiet for studying or reading.

FIBERBOARD ceiling tile can be a simple solution. The new ceiling tiles are decorative also, helping to create a warm, friendly atmosphere.

Barrett experts also suggest that each child be given a desk of his own, and sufficient storage space.

It is a fairly simple matter to build in extra closet space using gypsum wallboards. That way, there can be no question of one child encroaching on the storage space of the other.

IT IS ALSO a good idea to

Two Zinnias Win Top Award In Flowerdom

All-American flowers usually win that honor because they are absolutely tops in their field.

Among annuals this year, two zinnias were elevated to AA rank and both are offered as seedlings by California Association of Nurserymen members this year.

The variety Thumbelina, a wonderful dwarf with double and semi-double flowers about 1 1/4 inches across, is found in mixed colors.

These little plants grow only about six inches high and are wonderful for edging and massing.

The variety Firecracker is a huge cactus type zinnia, found in red only as the name might suggest.

Garden CHECK-LIST

PREPARED BY THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

1. Pinch off the first budding blooms on pansies. Bushier plants, more bloom later will result.
2. The camellia season is rolling into its most prolific period right now. Shop for new varieties now while they are in bloom.
3. Plant delphinium and primrose clumps now. Seedling plants of these are also available.
4. Feed established roses during the first half of March. Do not feed newly planted roses until they are well established.
5. Grapes, blackberries and raspberries may still be planted through March.

AS ADVERTISED BY
HUGH DOWNS & JOHNNY CARSON ON TV!

JUST OUT!

NEW EUREKA Princess II

VACUUM CLEANER

MODEL 711

JUST RIGHT!

OVER 1 H.P. MOTOR delivers powerful suction.

FLIP-TOP LID makes bag changes almost instant.

WEIGHS ONLY 13 1/2 POUNDS Carries lightly, rolls easily.

NEW CORD CADDY keeps cord neat, holds it tight for storing.

JUST \$39.95

Complete with Deluxe 8-pc. set of tools

UNBREAKABLE NYLON HOSE SOFT VINYL BUMPER DIRECT HOSE CONNECTION POWER ADJUSTOR TOE SWITCH

WALNUT CREEK VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

1966 Mt. Diablo Walnut Creek 934-4562

NEW EUREKA POLISHER-SCRUBBER VALUE!

SCRUBS! WAXES! BUFFS!

- SPECIAL CORD CLIP
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- AUTOMATIC TOE TOUCH HANDLE RELEASE
- ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION
- BIG, SAFE FURNITURE GUARD
- LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION

MODEL 11

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COMPLETE WITH ALL PURPOSE OVERSIZE BRUSHES—FLOATING ACTION

Wider path gets more done, more quickly. Floating action adjusts automatically to irregular surfaces.

COMPARE

all new—all transistor
WURLITZER
full-size spinet

ORGAN

MODEL 4040

look at these quality features...

- ★ Two Full 44-Note Keyboards with inclined and overhanging keys for easy, relaxed playing.
- ★ Easy-Play 13-Note Pedalboard adds a foundation of fullness and depth to your playing.
- ★ Pedal Sustain on both voices and pitches provides a continuing flow of bass notes when desired.
- ★ Four Classic Organ Tone Families for a multitude of musical voices.
- ★ Wurlitzer Slide reproduces the traditional slide of the trombone and other unusual effects.
- ★ Instrumental Sustain Percussion provides a wealth of exciting sounds—harp, marimba, singing strings, chimes, to name a few.
- ★ All-Transistor Tone Generators and Amplifier assure precise, measured tone... no warmup period.
- ★ Automatic Tone Controls offer a variety of organ and orchestral voices with the flick of a finger.

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This Week's Special

Direct Import From Denmark,

Don't miss this exceptional opportunity to acquire this genuine Danish Import. Here is artistry in comfort... sculptured wood, foam cushioned with the rich texture and stunning color of imported fabrics.

Handsome solid teak chair. Reg. 129.00 **59.00**

Mobilia's Very Special

Have YOU been in our beautiful new store, late? We have never had so much to show you before!

EVERY STYLE of Scandinavian furniture for every room... and the biggest selection of Scandinavian gifts on this side of the bay.

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1541 Botelho Drive Walnut Creek

Phone 934-5272

between the Walnut Bowl and the new Co-op Market

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00

49. Musical Instruments

BABY Grand piano, good condition, \$395. 935-7113.

LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND USED ORGANS AND PIANOS IN AREA

Uprights.....from \$95
Spinets, used.....365
Grand, reconditioned.....625
Organs, used.....488
Rentals.....\$7.50, \$10, \$12

Will apply on purchase.
HENDRICK-PIANO COMPANY

1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304
Open Friday Even. 'til 9
PIANOS Wanted! Any type, condition, phone 686-6122.

C & L PIANO CO.
Cash paid for used Pianos 935-2244

SHERMAN CLAY, W.C.
GOOD practice piano, \$100. 440 1st St. Benecial 707-74-2643.

SAXOPHONE, Conn tenor, excellent condition. \$150. 935-1947.
HAMMOND electric console organ with Leslie speaker. Sacrifice at \$1600. Terms. 284-4019.

PLAYER piano, excellent condition. \$350. 283-8835.

SALANTI, 120 base accordion, excellent condition, \$220 new, \$150 or make offer. 685-0254.

HAMMOND Chord, 2 years, excellent condition. New \$1100, sell \$600. 283-0621, evens, weekends.

WILL sell drum set and new guitar at any reasonable price. 376-4908.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W.C.

934-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9
RUG CLEANING, w/u w/p up to 400 sq. ft. \$24.50. Any 9x12 domestic \$7.85. Free pick-up. See ad page 119, yellow section. W. H. Billingsley, 685-5931.

OLD incinerator, \$25. 284-4444 or see at 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

INTER-COM, \$10; air-conditioner, \$18; Duncan-Phyde dining table, \$20; gold framed mirror, \$10; mahogany what-not, \$2. CL 4-3100.

DIAMOND SALE
Why Pay Retail

Unclaimed diamonds 1/2 off and more.
2-pc. diamond set.....\$19.95
1 C. man's ring.....\$395.00

Check our complete selection
Atlas Loan Office

1634 N. Main, W.C. YE 5-7068

HEDGE cutter, Craftsman electric, cord, New single studio bed, 4" foam mattress. 934-3129.

G.E. WASHER, dryer, excellent condition. Bamboo-lined drapes, 283-8855.

STEREO Unit EICO AM-FM Tuner, model HFT-92; dual 50 watt amplifier, model HF-81; 2 10" co-axial speakers, inclosed; neat turntable, model TP-135. 934-1569.

GUN collection for sale, consisting of many sporting rifles, various caliber; will arrange monthly terms, small down payment. Private party. YE 4-7078.

BEAUTIFUL peau de soie dress—suitable bridal or formal. Size 10. \$20. 284-1195.

HAPPY THE CLOWN conducts your home party. Merry-go-round, magic show, games, prizes, favors. \$18. MU 6-1383.

TWIN size bedspread and frame. \$5. Child's leather double holster gun set, \$5. Girl's 26" Hawthorne bike, \$10; Doodle-bug 5 HP McCullough engine, twist-grip throttle, all-chain drive, brakes, excellent condition. \$75. 935-0548 evens, week-ends.

POWER mower, 18", Craftsman, excellent condition, used one season. \$60. 934-1174.

RUMMAGE SALE — Pacheco Town Hall, Thursday, April 4. Doors open at 8:30.

CAMERA, Reflecta, flash, \$8. Sterilizer, Hankcraft, automatic, \$5. Maple sewing box, \$1.75. 676-6518.

DE WALT power saw and stand, 3 HP, slightly used. 228-3812, 228-9080 after 5 p.m.

SOFIA, chair, sectional, rotisseries; steam iron; baby furniture; maternity clothes; 10-12. 932-2536.

TWO Stereo speaker cabinets, will hold 12" dia. speakers. Walnut finish. Like new. \$40 each. DR 6-4275.

MOVING-BENCH grinder; paint sprayer; wire fencing \$7; baby bed and wardrobe, \$15 ea; baby butler, \$8; electric skillet, \$5; deep fat fryer, \$5; two floor lamps, \$8 ea; boudoir lamps \$2 ea; camping cooler, \$2; umbrella tent; 4 basket chairs, \$1.50 ea; patio umbrella, \$3; bird cage, \$2; two pair firebragles Priscillas, \$5 ea; 3 folding snack tables, \$1 ea; office desk, needs repair, \$8; office chair, \$5; Hoover cabinet, \$5; utility table, \$3; step stool, \$3; wood dryer, \$1; unused 9x12 linoleum, \$5; two unpainted wall cabinets \$5 ea; chest \$5; Encyclopedia, \$5; picture frames; unused curtain rods; piano, \$125. 934-7183.

WASHING machine, RCA Whirlpool; bunk beds; ironing board, Mary Proctor; Frigidaire refrigerator; boy's 20" bike; girl's 26" racer bike (needs repairs) Roll away bed, double; medicine chest (brand new). 932-2084 evens, and Sat., Sun.

RECORDER, wire Webcor, excellent. Mike, wire, \$15. CL 4-3472 after 7 p.m. or Sat, Sun.

LADIES wearing apparel, spring and fall. Sizes 10-14. Spring clothes, suits, dresses, skirts, misc. Excellent condition, 283-6732.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

DIVING equipment, tanks and scuba watch, Reasonable. 685-823.

COMMERCIAL rug cleaning machine, used only 3 months, cost \$300. \$300. 686-4811.

DO something different! Entertain friends with a Mad-Dee Party Imports free for the hostess! Call YE4-9768, 682-8571.

HAND carved Totem Pole, 8', \$175; Tikis, 4', \$50 each. 283-8342 evens.

MAGICIAN — 14 years experience. Home parties, schools, scouts, father-son banquets, etc. LA 4-9542.

FOR SALE—Round Hill Country Club regular membership. Call: CL 4-2490 after 6:30 p.m.

CLOTHING dry cleaned and fluffed, 10 lbs., \$2.49. Free pick-up, delivery service. W. H. Billingsley, 685-5931.

LOCAL NEWS, EDITORIALS in Sun Newspapers. It's fun to read community news and it pays off to be in the know on zoning, taxes, county government. Subscribe today for only \$3.75 a year. Lafayette Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun or Orinda Sun. 284-4444, 934-5000.

BULL Dog rotator, hardly used, \$75. CL 4-2102.

22" self propelled rotary lawn mower, \$65; Westinghouse electric roaster, \$25. DRake 6-5238.

MATERNITY dresses for spring and summer, by dressmaker. \$7.99. Tops \$2.50. 934-7506.

WESTERN clothes, over boots \$5. Hat \$12.50; coat \$12.50. 686-0115.

30" GAS stove, 21" Magnavox TV. Size 14-16 Muskrat coat. Make offer. 686-4167.

BIG DISCOUNTS
on new baby furniture, wheel goods, clothing, chests, toys, etc. 6 year cribs, \$16.50 up. Largest selection in the Bay Area. All Babyline, Junior Line, Storkline, Childcraft, Nod-away, Thayer, Porta-crib, etc. brands available. Everything for baby at down to earth prices. Lots of used items. Used crib, \$12.50. Rentals, Trade-ins. Open evenings, Sundays. Save \$\$\$ at JEANS, 2444 Grove, Oakland, HI 4-5170.

STAUFFER table, \$85; play pen \$1; barbed fence wire, \$1. YE 5-4721, YE 5-3899.

PERSONAL labels, 500, 25c; stereo records 99c; electric can opener, \$8.69; many other bargains. Send for free catalog, A. and M. Enterprises, P. O. Box 628, Oakland.

POWER mower, 21" Jacobsen. Excellent condition, 3 yrs. Originally \$190. Sell \$100. 934-2784.

AN ANCESTRAL SERVICE OF COTTAGE BEAUTY SALON

Wigs Wigs
Imported—human hair—all colors—styles. Wigs styled, shaped and set under the supervision of LORENE.

17 Clayton Valley Center MU 5-8766

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES — 440 1st St., Benicia. The most for less. Closed Sundays.

EARLY American sofa, chair, snare drum and stand. Electro-lux polisher; boys roller shoe skates; poster bedroom set. 283-8408.

POWER mower, 18" Jacobsen, 2 1/2 hp, used 6 months, excellent condition. \$75. 376-4988.

NEW TOYS — Big Discount. 283-6101.

BABY basket, playpen, car seat, Taylor-tot. 934-3762.

2 MARBLE table tops, 1 round, 1 oval, misc. 686-0622.

ACCORDION, 120 Bass, \$50; matching drapes and spreads, \$10; Formal, size 12, \$15. 686-6869.

HAVE A TV TONITE
Music Town T.V.

1427 Broadway, W.C. YE 4-2546

SICK SETTEE!!
Cure it with Upholstery Foam. We cut to size free. Reasonable prices.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-3414

HALL FOR RENT—Suitable for dancing, banquets, receptions, meetings. Ballroom, kitchen, banquet room, bar, small meeting rooms. Call 934-2503 after 5 p.m., weekends.

A SWEET BUY
HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED
No straw, 6 yards \$24
3 yards \$15 delivered

BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846
ELKS CLUB — Walnut Creek available, dances, banquets, receptions. Attractive, private, reasonable. Ken Warfield, 935-1811.

HAVE an apartment for rent? Try a want ad in The Sun for extra income. Dial 934-5000.

WELL rotted manure, \$5 load, delivered. 934-7223, after 6 p.m.

GRAIN fed 200 pound hogs, 19c pound. Will deliver to slaughter house. 934-0603.

WATER REPELLENT PAINT
wood, metal, masonry
Clearance

1999 N. Main, W.C. 934-8989

NOTICE — drapes dry cleaned, 50c per pound. Wearing apparel, 25c per pound, ready for you to press if need be. Free pick-up, delivery, 10 pounds or more. W. H. Billingsley, 685-5931.

TOOLS, power, heavy duty jointer-planer, two wheel band saw, wood lathe and turning tools, 1/2 hp motor and 24" jig saw. 283-2455.

WHEELCHAIR, folding Holly wood, like new, sells for \$100 will take \$45. 254-3155.

BOYS clothing, age 15-16; 2 suits — one a Brooks Brothers 2 hand knit sweaters, ski pants, all like new. DR 6-4786 after 5:30.

DRESSES, size 7-9, 685-6562.

GAS log, \$20. Blue couch and chair, \$15. Hedstrom baby buggy, \$5. 682-7470.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

ELECTRIC motors, several single phase, power lawn mower typewriter, set of Harvard Classics, 254-3429 after 5 p.m.

CANADIAN Wild Mink cape, insured at \$3000, sacrifice, \$850; miscellaneous fur and silver, some antique. 284-4362 between 1 and 10 p.m.

DINING room set, 7 piece, \$50; 7 structural corrugated glass panels, heavy duty ventilating pipe; large landscaping boulders, \$40 each; portable shed; 1950 Plymouth rear end; home tractor, 5 1/2 HP with attachments. \$400. 376-5275.

RATTAN set, 3 pieces with tiled table, \$150; Figurama exercise table, \$100; wrought iron headboard, \$25—with frames \$40; Compton Encyclopedia, \$35. 284-4362 between 1 and 10 p.m.

ROTARY power mower, \$25. CL 4-8443.

Rummage Sale
MILLS COLLEGE ALUMNAE

April 5th - 6th; 10 to 7
1545 LOCUST, WALNUT CREEK

BOY'S 3-speed Schwinn Traveler red, chrome fenders, head, tail lights, generator, handbrakes, white walls top condition. Used only 1 year. Best offer. 283-6930.

BUY your new camera at 30-40% discount directly from overseas factory distributor through local representative. Free price list. Nielsen, 1064 Orchard Rd., Lafayette, Calif.

GREEN hand knit dress, cable stitch, size 9-10, \$100. Easy manage, \$35. MU 2-1076.

51. EQUIPMENT RENTALS
TRACTOR for hire; rubber tires, loader, scraper and rotovator, finish grading. 653-1067.

52. Miscellaneous Wanted
"PORTA-CRIB" good condition; puppy—prefer Beagle or Terrier type may be mixed. 283-6931.

WANTED, steel rod, bar, channel, pipe, machinery, tanks, tractors, trucks, farm equipment. 934-0603.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.

Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney Just North of Monument 682-2021

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK
POODLE puppies, females, AKC, \$75. 685-6044.

HIPKISS, ALBERT, Lafayette—two passes to the Park Theatre.

OBEYANCE TRAINING, BOARDING, all breeds, puppies, stud service, house breaking. 837-6786.

BEGGING BEARS
He will really be well fed at Gloria's Dog House

Specialists in BOARDING DOGS - CATS WE PROVIDE

Large Individual Play Yards Heated sleeping quarters Special TIME RATES—24 HOUR CARE

GLORIA'S DOG HOUSE
Monument Blvd. & Lacey Lane MU 2-3581 Concord

STAMPESE, 3-month-old Seal champagne background, \$20 and \$15. 935-2083, evenings.

POODLES for Easter, black, males, females, AKC. 934-2662 or 934-4514.

GERMAN Shepherds at stud outstanding in conformation, training; top German blood lines. 223-7587.

PUPPIES for sale, \$5 each. 682-5534.

SHELAND PONY mare, 4 yrs. Complete tack, \$200. Ridden by 5 yr. old. 376-4878.

PONY cart rides for birthday parties. New and fun. Make reservations now. 932-1927.

COCKERS — Champion blood lines, registered, all ages, please. E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hwy. 685-4551.

POODLE handsome, large, black, excellent papers, 7 months old, reasonable. 934-1521.

GERMAN Shepherd male, AKC, best in litter, 7 weeks, \$100. 935-1611.

SIAMESE kittens, \$10. MU 2-4893

GERMAN shorthair, female, 8 1/2 months, all shots and license. \$20. 932-1184.

COLLIE affectionate female sable show puppy, pick of litter. Trained, shots. Extremely reasonable for limited breeding privileges. AT 3-3404.

BROWN and white pinto gelding, 6 years old. Needs experienced rider. \$300. 376-4713 evens.

62. Supplies—Equipment
QUALITY Alfalfa hay, clean, weed free, 3-wire bale, \$2.95; 6 for \$16. 934-0603.

HORSE trailer, double, open, built with oak, good tires, make offer. CL 4-0835.

BLACK saddle breast plate and bridle, \$80; child's saddle, \$30. YE 5-6248.

71. INSURANCE
For all Insurance, call MONTE BALFOUR 934-5560 284-7566

73. MONEY TO LEND
Immediate Cash
Marion Home Loan Corp 934-6101

75. Mortgages & Contracts

HOME LOANS
\$2,600 to \$40,000
as low as 5 1/2%
Equitable Life of U.S.
Money for
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Business Opportunities
No Points — No Bonus
Call NED H. CONNER, Rep.
PH 934-9620 Walnut Creek

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS
MORTGAGE LOANS
5 1/2%
Minimum Rate

We have money to finance all types of property. Give us an opportunity to say YES.

Orinda Mortgage Co.
CL 4-4300

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small

Life Insurance Funds 6%
Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

78. Business Opportunities
WEEKLY fishing and hunting newspaper. Interesting easy work, extra income. Ideal for retired or semi-retired person. Easy to purchase. 934-4197.

SERVICE launderette for sale cheap. 1920 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill.

For Lease
FLYING A
Service Station

Established business. Geary Road & N. Main St. Walnut Creek. For information call 228-1220, extension 30 or 228-3391 after 5 p.m.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd
MODERN one-bedroom unfurnished, 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 283-8838.

1368 Creekside Dr.
SELBEA APTS., UNFURN. OR FURN.
\$80 AND UP

Largest 1-bedroom apartments on Creekside Dr. Stove and refrigerator, oversized closets, sun decks, carpets and drapes, washers and dryers, water and garbage included. Adults only. See Mr. Johnston, mgr., Apt. 12.

APARTMENTS tailored to your need. Rental service. Apartments Realty, Gene Harney. 283-3344 mornings.

The Creekside Apartments
1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek Northern California's most acclaimed apartment! Winner of National Award for design, these luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom units feature private patios, air conditioning, carpets, drapes and colored appliances. Two pools, large clubhouse. As low as \$109 including utilities. Adults. YE 4-1559.

APARTMENT like a home! (Only 8 units) 2 bedrooms, All electric kitchen. Drapes. Pool. Close transportation, shopping. AT 4-1014

NEW 1 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, drapes, modern kitchen, \$102, includes water, gas, garbage. 332 Rheem Blvd., Modesto, KE 2-3488, DR 6-5875.

RANCH SETTING, 1 bdr. apt., Ignacio Valley, \$75-\$95. Realtor, YE 4-4446.

BEAUTIFUL, very large, 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, \$92. 934-8958.

LAFAYETTE, cool, quiet unfurnished apartment. Garden atmosphere. 1/2 block to shopping. Children welcome. 1 bedroom, \$87; 2 bedroom, \$97. 284-1430.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, clean, comfortable. Center of Lafayette. Utilities not included. 284-4972.

GRAHAM, ROY, Concord—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

1 BEDROOM, 981 Snyder Lane, Ignacio Valley, adults, no pets, \$65. 932-3244.

GARDEN apartment, Lafayette, 1-bedroom, close in, garage, stove, refrigerator, water, laundry. Adults. \$77.50. 283-3012.

WALDEN TERRACE, 2 bedrooms, heated pool, air conditioned, central heat, w/w drapes, electric kitchen, recreation room, patio. 932-3934.

THE HACIENDA — DANVILLE Downtown spacious 1-2 bedroom, overlooking creek. Built-ins: Carpets. Separate dining. \$105-\$120. Includes heat, water, garbage. 196 East Linda Mesa Danville. 934-6741.

LARGE one-bedroom apartment, \$95. Ample cupboard space, electric kitchen. Close transportation. 284-7775.

BRUNO, CARL, Walnut Creek—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

11. Building & Improvements
Kitchen — Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing
KAREFREE KITCHENS
Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3227

Painting Contractor
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
P.E. MacAlvey
1324 BERRELLESA ST. MARTINEZ
Phone AC 8-7726
18 Yrs. Serving Contra Costa County

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd
1 BEDROOM apartment, electric kitchen, heart of Lafayette. Adults, \$80. Furnished \$95. Manager, Apt. F, 3441 Golden Gate Way, 284-1059 or MU 2-3434.

COLONIAL MANOR — \$99.50
New 1 bedroom, Private 12x22 patio; huge pool; built-ins; carpeting; separate dining; includes heat, water, garbage. Also available, beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. 264 Douglas Lane, off Oak Park, near Pleasant Hill Road. 934-6741.

DANVILLE court apartments, 2 bedrooms upstairs—living area down, private patios. Pool. Air-conditioned. Some furnished. 1 block to stores \$130 up. Call 837-4827. Diablo Road 2 blocks east of Danville Road.

TAHITIEN apartments, 1416 Carleton, Concord. Spacious 2 bedrooms, private yard, children, pets, \$85. MU 6-0355.

\$110.00
will rent you brand-new view apartment in the heart of Lafayette. The rooms are large, the drapes and carpeting are of the finest quality, the kitchen boasts Westinghouse appliances, it's air-conditioned, and there's a pool for swimming and relaxing. This is EASY LIVING and once you try it, you'll be sold for life. Phone now and be among the first to enjoy the most.

283-0700

LINCOLN TERRACE
View Apartments
NEW one and two bedroom, custom electric kitchen, sound proofed, insulated, w/w carpets, drapes. Private balconies, patios, laundry, private covered parking, loads of storage. HEATED 38x18 POOL. Walk to Broadway and bus. Adults only.

FROM \$1

92. WANTED TO RENT

Free to Owner
BE SURE — BE SATISFIED
 You supply the vacancies. We supply qualified tenants. Also property management - rents collected.
 Telegraph Realty, Margaret Farrell
 OL 8-0234, TE 6-1041 eves.
 House rentals needed anywhere
BOB McGRATH, REALTOR
 3659 Mt. Diablo Blvd., 283-0901


100. HOMES FOR SALE

For Homes by MARCHANT call **MILDRED APPELGATE**, realtor.
 1520 S. Main, W.C. YE 4-1520
FOR SALE OR TRADE
MARTINEZ—\$16,500 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Marietta built home near U-Save.
PACHECO—\$12,500 3 bedroom, new condition, double garage, large lot.
CONCORD—\$11,500 2 bedroom, good condition, garage.
SHAKE ROOF
 \$12,500 2 bedroom, garage, shake roof.
 \$13,000 3 bedroom needs paint, large lot, fenced.
 Save loan charges, owner will carry papers. Will consider your vacant land for down payment. 228-5521 after 6 p.m.
WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR — PROPERTY —
CARDINAL HOMES—686-3553

UNITED BROKERS
 3101 N. Main YE 5-5858
COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL SERVICE
COLDWELL, BANKER & CO.
 1377 Locust St., 934-1650
A SIGN OF QUALITY
YOUR CUSTOM BUILT
WILMAR HOMES 932-1532
 Service With Ability
GRUBB & ELLIS CO.
 CL 4-4385 AT 4-7134
GILBERT GUARANTEED
HOME TRADE-IN PLAN gets results. Call 934-7641 for details.

WILMAR HOMES
 "on your lot builders"
 1428 sq. ft. home, 3 large bedrooms and family room, fireplace with raised hearth, 8 ft. sliding glass doors to large patio. Built-in gas or electric range-oven, with colored matching hood and kitchen sink. Extra large 2-car garage, cedar shingle roof, abundance of forced air heat, beautiful hardwood kitchen, cabinets. Many other nice features.
ONLY \$11,475
 24 other floor plans to choose from
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 2371 N. Main St. 932-1532
 Walnut Creek
FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd
80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

Vacation where you live!
CREEKSIDE NORTH
 Buy and own your own luxury apartment in this prestige Condominium—on easy terms like rent!
 A few very desirable two-bedroom town-house units are still available for you to choose among. But see them soon!
 At CREEKSIDE NORTH, you enjoy all the distinguished values of "top-drawer" living... including a swimming pool and landscaped grounds shaded by century-old oaks. Yet you have none of the upkeep cares! Any time you want to take a trip, you simply lock your door—and go! CREEKSIDE NORTH features spacious floor plans, finest quality construction and equipment. Ample air conditioner; all-electric kitchen; drapes; carpets; scientific soundproofing; private patio. Come see! Open 7 days a week: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1470 Creekside Drive, just off South Main Street, Walnut Creek.
 Beautiful two-bedroom units to choose from at \$18,550 to \$19,450
 Development and Construction by the
DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANIES
 open 7 days a week: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

 YE 4-7453

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd
80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd
CREEKSIDE IV
 Beautiful garden apartments in the award winning Creekside development. Now renting spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring balconies and private patios to allow maximum outdoor living.
 Set in a parklike setting of oaks and walnuts, Creekside IV features a circular heated pool with spacious deck and patio area. All apartments have wall to wall carpeting, draperies, colored Westinghouse appliances and air conditioning. Reasonable rents include gas and water.
 For privacy and the unmistakable look of quality move up to Creekside IV.
 932-3894
 Manager Apt. 13

100. HOMES FOR SALE

DOUGLAS HOMES by W. D. MOODY. Call Ray Devin Realtor, Rheem, DR 6-4476.
NEED HELP?
 Calls us **BEAVER REALTY** CL 4-4916
 For fast selling, call **FRIEDRICH-TRASCHEL** 1741 Bothello, W.C. 935-2151

101. ALAMO

BEAUTIFUL MODERN
 3-bedroom, 2-bath, dining plus large family room, perimeter heat, electric kitchen, double oven, large closets with cedar floors. Nice landscaping, lots of trees, sewers. Area of lovely homes. Immediate occupancy. Attractive low down financing to qualified buyer. Reduced to \$29,500.
.79 ACRES PARK LIKE PARADISE AMONG TOWERING TREES AND BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
 Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch type home. Formal dining, large beamed ceiling living room, delightful creek setting. Upmost seclusion. No tract. \$31,950.
Ray Henry, Realtor
 3198 Danville Highway
 Alamo 837-5566

103. CONCORD

JUST LISTED
 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Level .61 acre EXTRA LARGE FAMILY ROOM. Fenced, pool site, double ovens. Almost 2000 sq. ft. living area. SEEMING IS BELIEVING. Call Tom Bevier 254-4385; evenings 934-8111.
GRUBB & ELLIS CO.
ORINDA CROSSROADS

103. CONCORD

FAMILY AFFAIR
 Four Bedrooms
 Modest Mansion for the large family. Hardwood floors, family sized kitchen, cul de sac location. Only \$450 down. Call
UNITED BROKERS
 3101 N. Main, W.C. 935-5858
 \$450 DOWN, less than \$80 payments. Clean, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, 220, freshly painted. Schools and shopping. Large fenced back yard. High and dry. \$12,800. Must see to appreciate. 686-1367.
Spring Cleaning
 won't be necessary if you buy this beautifully kept 3-bedroom 2-bath, insulated, built-in kitchen, four-year-old home. Back yard picnic will be instyle under the covered patio. Close to schools and shopping.
 \$20,850
 Call Doris Webb
MILDRED TINKER
 1375 Locust 934-4719

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd
80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

103. CONCORD

WOW!
 An almost new home 3 bedrooms 2 baths, family room, gleaming hardwood floors, central heat, insulated ceilings. Just about everything to make living above average and comfortable. Owner transferred, you can assume his GI loan. Immediate occupancy. \$20,500 full price.
 Phone 934-7641 DAY OR NIGHT

107. LAFAYETTE

BARNEY GILBERT REALTOR
 1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, \$15,000 with small down. MU. 5-4124.
 OWNER selling 2 bedroom home near elementary & high schools. New roof; new paint! 685-7589 or 685-5917.

105. DANVILLE

\$250
 can move you into this BRAND NEW 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch type home. It has a large family room, and is already landscaped. Close to schools too. Full price \$19,500 and builder will let you live there rent free from NOW until escrow is closed.



Realty
 191 Hartz Ave., Danville
 YE 7-9101
ALAMO, DANVILLE SPECIALISTS
 Alamo Associates Realty
 3199 Danville, Alamo, 837-7292
 CHARMING 3-bedroom, 2 baths, large lot, pool, trees, near schools. 617 Camino Amigo. \$28,500. 837-7491, 934-2155.

107. LAFAYETTE

DANVILLE
 Lovely 3-bedroom on 1/4 level acre not yet 1 year old. Separate dining and family rooms. Full electric kitchen including dishwasher. Nice patio off master bedroom and a second covered patio off family room. Swim club membership available. A splendid Danville offering in an area of prestige homes. Owners are east-bound and anxious to sell. See and offer. \$34,950—Mr. Hanreddy.

COLDWELL, BANKER & COMPANY

1377 Locust Street, 934-1650
CUSTOM BUILT
 rancher for active growing family. Only 2 1/2 years old. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one has a long vanity and 2 basins and extra stall shower. Big family room with fireplace. All electric built-in kitchen with BBQ. Wall to wall carpets in living room, dining room and hall. Drapes. Fenced corner lot. Landscaped and sprinklers. Close to school and shopping.
Edna M. Jensen, Realtor
 3571 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-7191

107. LAFAYETTE

BY OWNER, ideal young family. 2 bedrooms plus, country atmosphere, 1/4 acre, shopping, bus 1 block, own terms. \$15,550 principals only. 283-0612 evenings.
Honey-mooning or Retiring!
 Ideal 2 bedroom home on 1/4 acre with view and privacy. Large rooms in this rustic ranch. Insulated and weather-stripped. Landscaped with patio. Hardwood floors and fireplace. \$20,850.
 Call Doris Webb
MILDRED TINKER
 1375 Locust 934-4719
ACALANES HIGH
 and Spring Hill school are a stones throw from this secluded acre, 4-bedroom ranch home—vacant—owners must sell. Asking \$31,950.
Vern Benson, Realtor
 3710 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-6271
BARCELON REALTY
 3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-7101
Happy Valley Oaks
 Restricted 1/4 acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. \$12,500 and up. Finest area.
SCOFIELD REALTOR
 Lafayette Phone 283-6239
 1/3 MILE from Acalanes High. Good area for children. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, roomy kitchen, dining el, air conditioner, newly decorated. Large patio. Fenced backyard. Attractively landscaped. \$19,950. 1689 Springbrook Road, 934-8418.
MANNING, ROBERT, Pleasant Hill—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

107. LAFAYETTE

JUST
a Little Bit Better
 because it's an architect's own home. Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2 tiled baths, family room and den. Loaded with extras including 16x36 heated, filtered pool, ash cabinets, deluxe Danish cork floors, wall to wall wool carpets, extra large garage with work area. The 1/4 acre is completely fenced, has large trees and located on a secluded off street location in an area of Marchant homes. With walking distance of schools, buses, shopping, tennis courts and library. A wonderful home and the price is right. Shown by appointment only. "AN EXCLUSIVE OFFER"
Byron A. Nelson
 6 Bryant Way, Orinda
 CL 4-8070

107. LAFAYETTE

OPEN—\$25,450
Sat. & Sunday P.M.
 Take St. Mary's Rd. to Rohrer Dr. to Silverado in Burton Valley. Turn right to Marsha Place. We have two 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes nearly completed. Electric kitchens, huge fireplaces, heavy shake roofs, all redwood siding, 22' family room. Well worth price and only 10% down to move in.

107. LAFAYETTE

OPEN—\$18,900
Sat. & Sunday P.M.
 Take St. Mary's Rd. to Lafayette Valley Estates to right on Mildred Lane and number 3309. Attractive 3 bedroom, one bath home with huge separate dining room. Big level lot with towering shade trees. FHA loan of \$17,900. Walk to school.
Rousseau Realty
 3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-1200
 Eves.—CL 4-8579

A Completely Unique New Home

Fabulous view of Mt. Diablo is enjoyed from almost every room, situated on site for seclusion, built meticulously for the most discriminating buyer. Three bedrooms plus den with built-in furniture, 2 baths, family room and elevated formal dining room.

ELLINGSEN & YOUNG, REALTORS

1472 Cypress, Walnut Creek
 YE 5-8383

SENSATIONAL

A 4 bedroom contemporary in a fine residential area within walking distance of shops and transportation. Roger Lee was the architect and you should see this for only \$33,000.

SCOFIELD REALTOR

Phone 283-6239 Lafayette

Suburban

Living personified in this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath, formal dining room home. Artistically decorated and beautifully maintained. 14x27 covered patio. Completely landscaped and fenced. Close to shopping and commute. You'll be pleasantly surprised to see what you can buy for only \$29,950.

Jack B. Murray Realtors

3443 Mt. Diablo
 Lafayette 284-1500
 Eves. YE 5-4193

To Be Built

Burton Valley Terrace, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen. Large level lot. Excellent buy in good area. For details call
BOB McGRATH
 283-0909 eves 283-3831

DREAMS

come true in this high in the sky charmer. Eight beautifully planned rooms including formal dining. Separate breakfast and dreamy family room. Two full baths, one with tub and stall shower, two fireplaces. Large red brick patio. Gigantic oak trees and an incomparable view. This home can be your ivory tower if you act fast. Defies comparison at \$24,950.

Jack B. Murray Realtors

3443 Mt. Diablo
 Lafayette 284-1500
 Eves. YE 5-4193

107. LAFAYETTE

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107. LAFAYETTE

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, separate playroom, lovely garden, on quiet court 283-2190.
3 BEDROOMS, large level lot. Near school and pool. By owner. \$19,950. 283-6772. Open weekends. 3248 Camino Colorados.

WALK! WALK! WALK!

To Lafayette Grocery, Greyhound Bus and Schools. Five years old. Three airy bedrooms. 2 sparkling baths. Complete electric kitchen, full width family room, \$26,950. Robert McKibben, evenings, 935-1804.

Mason-McDuffie Co.

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 254-4377
BY OWNER—in beautiful Redwood Valley. Woodsy creek setting on near half acre. Custom built 3 bedroom rancher. Heavy shake roof. \$24,950. Principals only. 324-1525.

VIEW HOME

designed with a large view window looking over the Lafayette Valley. If you are looking for a spotlessly clean newer, 3 bedroom home, within walking distance to town, under \$20,000 with a large kitchen and oversized garage and work shop, Call Mr. Permar Eves., AT 4-4306.

HILLSIDE REALTY

"AT THE HILLSIDE MOTEL"
 3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244

BUILD NOW BURTON VALLEY!

We have level lots, view lots and lots with old oak trees! Let us start your home now for occupancy this summer! Stop looking and start building the home you really want in this fine area. Prices? Between \$27,000 and \$30,000 for complete package of lot and home. We can start building before you sell your present home! Please call for details.

Rousseau Realty

3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-1200
 Eves. CL 4-8579

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110. ORINDA

WILL BE COMPLETED BY APRIL 15
 Two large bedrooms, 30' living room with ash paneled walls. Hardwood floors, insulated ceilings and walls, colored bath fixtures, brick patio, 2 car garage. Heavy shake roof. Ash cabinets. GE electric kitchen, 220 wiring. 1/2 acre lot, beautiful view. Price \$22,900. Phone eves. 685-4125.

110. ORINDA

CLOSE IN—walk to Cross Roads! Year old contemporary ranch—2200 sq. ft.; 3 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath; separate formal dining; all electric kitchen. Huge family room with 2nd fireplace and barbeque. 2/3 acre. Secluded. Absentee owner must sacrifice! Asking \$35,950—best terms! Call day or night!
PERETTI CO.
 254-8500 Eves. CL 4-0584
 112 Camino Pablo — Orinda

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, W/W CARPETING, ELEC. KITCHEN, BEAUTIFUL ONE ACRE VIEW LOT. CL 4-0648, Eves. WEEK-ends.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Opportunity to buy a deluxe new home at absolutely builders cost. 4 bedrooms, huge walk-in closet in master bedroom suite, 2 full tile baths. Formal entry. Large living room with full paneled wall and panoramic view. Separate formal dining room. Tile kitchen with all built-ins. Family room with sliding glass doors to outside. Walking distance to schools. Almost 1900 sq. ft. of luxury home for the drastically reduced price of \$29,500. Ask your favorite salesman or call

P. L. VACCO & CO.

3682
 MT. DIABLO
 BLVD.
 283-8215

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SUN WANT ADS-5 PAPERS

Orinda Sun Friday, April 5, 1963 Page 27

107. LAFAYETTE

WHAT A BUY

A heavy touch of the colonial in this home of almost 3000 sq. ft. Three king-sized bedrooms, library with fireplace 2 1/2 baths, huge living room, very formal dining room, Texas-sized kitchen with informal dining area and walk-in pantry. Rumpus room and separate utility room. Three car garage, 18x38 swimming pool completely fenced. Beautiful trees. Try and beat this one for \$39,500.

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
283-8215

COMPARE THIS!

Burton Valley—2 story Colonial—4 bedrooms—2 1/2 baths—all electric kitchen—formal dining area—view—owner asking \$30,500, and we have an FHA commitment.

ROSS & KNIGHT
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-7002

Duplex—2 Bedrooms Each Unit

Close to town—walk to shop and bus. Only 9 years old. Asking \$21,350 for quick sale.

Land Properties Realty
3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-6241

112. PLEASANT HILL

NO BETTER

2-bedroom home in the county. Clean as a pin—move right in—no maintenance or painting needed. Landscaped lot with huge patio. Tool and storage shed. Trees, shrubs and flowers. Like new wall to wall carpeting. Knotty pine cabinets kitchen. Heavy shake roof. Redwood exterior. Beamed ceilings throughout. Quiet non-traffic area of fine homes. Wonderful home or excellent investment. BEST BUY IN TOWN. \$13,500.

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406. Eves YE 4-9486

116. WALNUT CREEK

112. PLEASANT HILL

HILLSDALE

THE BEST BUY IN PLEASANT HILL FHA AND GI FINANCING

Sparkling split level and ranch style homes, 3 and 4 comfortable bedrooms with 2 and 2 1/2 baths. Family rooms or large rumpus rooms. Electric kitchens, East Bay Water plus superb construction. We invite comparison for value. Oh, Oh! We're almost sold out so hurry out today. Prices start at \$22,200

QUALITY BUILT BY SCOTT & BALL

Location: 2 blocks north of Oak Park Blvd. on Pleasant Hill Rd. Exclusive Agents: Las Lomas Realty—YE 2-2500
1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

GOING SOON GONE

For FHA appraised price of \$15,850
This cutie has three roomy bedrooms, man sized 2 car garage with laundry area. Living room views Mt. Diablo and has a used brick fireplace. Eating area in kitchen. Good-sized closets. The landscaping is completed. It's fenced and there's a covered patio. YOU'RE WALKING DISTANCE to schools, shop, commute bus. IT'S SPOTLESS and ready for you to MOVE IN TODAY.

\$500 DOWN

IRVING DEUTSCHER CO.
Realtors
YE 5-2020

116. WALNUT CREEK

2 BEDROOM Cape Cod, close in, large Walnuts, fireplace, beam ceiling, fenced patio, separate laundry, YE 4-9237, evenings, week-ends.

BY OWNER, transferred, Walnut Heights ranch style, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, paneled family room, separate dining room. Carpeting. All electric kitchen. Secluded 1/2 acre. \$25,950. 3084 Walnut Blvd. YE 5-7557.

116. WALNUT CREEK

116. WALNUT CREEK

For WESTERN TREND homes, see FRANK KEEFE REALTOR
1330 Locust 935-6200
2 1/2 ACRES, stock buildings, no house, utilities, zoned RA. 934-7223 evenings.

IN-LAW SET-UP OUCH!

Price slashed—3000 sq. ft., 2 complete living units featuring 2 elec. kitchens, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Perfect condition. Close to transportation, shopping, schools, outstanding value at \$35,950. Call today. Eves., Marie Paulsen, 934-5616.

EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

YE4-5454

LIVE LIKE A ROMAN

A landscaped yard and a beautiful rancher with a view of the "Old Devil Mountain." 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on main floor and a separate rumpus with a bar, a bath with "Sun Lamp Platform" that could accommodate a crowd. See this delightful, unique home off Springbrook Road in the \$20,000 price range. A low down payment could handle. Ask for Ed O'Donnell, 284-7134 or 283-3314, evenings.

GRUBB & ELLIS CO.
"Next to First Western Bank"
284-7134—Lafayette

\$17,500
Full price for this secluded cottage on tree shaded knoll, with in walking distance of downtown Walnut Creek, 2 bedrooms, separate utility room, large 2 car garage, also a brick patio. Good financing available.

"BIG"
2300 Sq. Ft. Custom construction—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lanai, hallway, separate utility room, detached 2 Car. w/bath, sep. workshop—you can't find a better buy in all Ygnacio Valley. Owner will help you buy it. \$37,500.

FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL, INC.
1741 Botelho Dr.—Walnut Creek
935-3151

ADVANCE Notice...

SUN VALLEY... comfortable home with all the country features 2 bedrooms, den and dining room, large living room with fireplace. Oak floors. Gas heat, attached 2 car garage plus a fine level concrete patio. Let us show you real value. \$17,300.

SPARKLE PLENTY... near Concord in Dana Estates, 3 bedrooms, large single bath. Closets galore. Very handy kitchen, lots of large cupboards. Attached 2 car garage plus a patio and fenced garden. \$17,000.

WE HAVE A BIG BEAUTIFUL... view lot of 1.26 acres and what with the spectacular view should be selling for over \$6000—your price AS IS... unbelievably priced \$3500.

BILL HAYWARD REALTOR
1534 Locust St.—YE 5-3100

SUN VALLEY AREA
Excellent 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely view. Family or chard. Landscaped. See this at \$22,750.

V. A. McCALL REALTOR
1466 Cypress Ave.
YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

2.73 ACRES
Walnut orchard PLUS ranch home—real country setting with a BIG future. Phone now for details and inspection.

Vern Benson, Realtor
3701 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette
283-6271 Eves. 283-3644

Let us sell your home
ARMSTRONG REALTY
1822 Mt. Diablo, W.C. 934-6872

WHAT A BUY
Brand new, 1740 sq. ft. custom quality, 4 SPACIOUS bedrooms, 2 baths, terrific full elec. kitchen, cupboards galore, central entry, shake roof, 1/4 acre with 10 walnut trees, front lawn in. Flexible financing, present YOUR terms. HURRY IN THIS ONE. Eves. Maxine Stahlberg, MU 5-6477.

EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

YE4-5454

SIZZLE!
ONE LUCKY PERSON this weekend will buy this BRAND-NEW HOME on a quarter acre lot at the UNBELIEVABLE price of \$19,950. Only \$200 down will move you into the kind of living that has MORE OF EVERYTHING. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, GE built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal forced-air heat, quality built for those with champagne taste and a young modern budget. This POSITIVELY won't last the weekend so pick up that phone NOW.

YE 4-1300 or AT 4-1000 'til 7
TOM DUFFY, REALTOR
2092 Monument Blvd.
Pleasant Hill

116. WALNUT CREEK

A truly beautiful custom built 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Kitchen dining area and family room planned for mother's convenience, many cupboards, electric outlets and built-ins. Living room with round hearth fireplace, located for grownups entertaining. W/W carpeting and drapes. Landscaped with sprinkler system. An immaculate home. \$38,500.
Call Doris Webb
1375 Locust 934-4719

EICHLEER—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, multi-purpose room, 2-car garage, hobby room, interior court, large back garden, fruit trees. Sprinkler, Cul-de-sac, Near pool and school, \$27,950. 50 San Pedro Ct. 934-5297.

CONTEMPORARY
ranch home, beautifully designed and constructed. Lovely 3 bedrooms plus den. Level half acre lot with patios, trees and privacy. Court setting. Close to everything. Yours for just \$28,950.
Eves. Mr. Swenson 934-9779

Bill Glogovac Realtor
3330 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Phone 284-7033

4 BEDROOMS
Separate dining room, fenced yard, near school. Includes carpeting, drapes and TV antenna. Only \$1,900 down. Eves. Mr. Chase 935-5453.

EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

YE4-5454

118. LOTS & ACREAGE
DIABLO HOMES "ON YOUR LOT" \$4,995 to \$85,000. Customized. 100% financing 932-2311, 935-1652.

We have several excellent parcels for development.
EDNA M. JENSEN 284-7191

FOR LEASE
Small business lot—Acalanes Center—need another tenant to finance building. Lease now and help design to suit both. Owner.
Foulds Realty
3240 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
YE 5-5972

SECLUSION
View acre—nearly level—oak trees—in Sleepy Hollow area. Priced \$12,500.
Nan Stewart, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
254-4422 254-5173

3-Acre Orchard
Walnuts in Ygnacio Valley near Walnut Creek, adjoining Contra Costa Canal, adjacent to luxury home area. Quiet country atmosphere, yet close to city conveniences. Includes tractor, disc, spray rig, irrigating pipes, pump. What a buy, only \$20,000. Call now! 935-7100.

Bailey & Ingalls
Realtors
1332 Main Street Walnut Creek
PANORAMIC view of entire valley and Mt. Diablo, near schools and new city golf course. Good well and pressure system. 16,900 sq. ft. Must be seen to appreciate. MU 2-3535.

WANT lot or acreage for nice home, might use multiple zoned. "Brick" 935-1652.
will buy or sell your lot or acreage. Land Development specialist.
BURT DANIELS, REALTOR
935-7622

2.41 ACRES; Laurel Drive between Ayers Road and Kirker Pass Road. \$13,500. 935-1316.
7 OF AN acre on La Espiral, Orinda, \$7250. Owner. Evenings SKYline 1-9970.

SPECULATION
Subordination, joint venture, choose your method of developing this level lot (pear orchard) with 106-foot frontage on the Danville Highway. Asking \$10,000. Call Ray Greer, 284-7134; evenings TH 1-7391.

Grubb & Ellis Co.
Next to First Western Bank
Lafayette 284-7134

122. Business - Commercial
COMMERCIAL AND SUBDIVISION properties—buyers and sellers. Call BYRON A. NELSON CL 4-8070.

124. INCOME PROPERTY
INVESTORS. We have properties for you. Call Mr. Flynn Highland Realty 934-4406

WALNUT CREEK duplex, by owner, 2-bedroom units, appliances, drapes, carpets, walk to town. \$26,900. 932-3164.

BEAUTIFUL apartment lot in heart of Lafayette—will sell or trade for duplex, 4-plex, house. AT 4-4236.

FOR Real Estate Investments contact Mr. Flynn. **HIGHLAND REALTY**, 934-4406.

125. Real Estate for Trade
DOES YOUR PROPERTY FIT YOUR NEEDS.
We can exchange it for income, land, or another area.

Carl H. Bryant REALTOR - EXCHANGOR
1339 Locust St., W.C.
YE 5-2321
RECI—statewide service—CPM

125. Real Estate for Trade

EXCHANGES our SPECIALTY
CARL H. BRYANT
Realtor-Exchanger YE 5-2321

127. Real Estate Wanted
We have BUYERS in all price ranges—we need LISTINGS.
DIXON & KLAUSNER, REALTORS, 934-2000.

LISTINGS WANTED
NAN STEWART REALTOR
254-4422 254-5173
BUILDER needs lots, acreages. Cash or subordination. Multiple zoned properties.
932-2311, 935-1652.

OUR GOAL
SELL A HOUSE A DAY!
TO DO THIS WE NEED ONE LISTING A DAY!
If you have to Sell your Home we can do the job QUICKLY EFFICIENTLY.

IF YOU HAVE TO SELL CALL E. J. CAREY & CO.
284-4463 284-7008
934-2551 934-5564

How to Sell your home
Call
Ross & Knight, Realtors
Two Locations
Orinda 254-8250
Lafayette 284-7002

If you can't sell your home, call, **ANDY HAGAN, Realtor**
935-2545

SURE THING. Cash for your equity or trade for the home of your choice. Call for assistance without obligation. Las Lomas Realty. YE 2-2500. 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

LISTINGS WANTED
RAY HENRY 837-5566
3198 Danville Hwy, Alamo

FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

FARMER JAMES USED CARS
Grand Opening SPECIALS
90 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!
FANTASTIC PRICES AND VALUES!
100% Financing Available O.A.C.
1960 Impala Hardtop LOADED \$1595
1959 Cad. Coupe DeVille \$2795
FULL POWER
1958 Chevrolet BelAir SPT. CPE. \$995
BIG MILL 3-2's. REAL SHARP
1957 Plymouth Sta. Wag. \$495
VERY NICE
1957 Pontiac 4-DOOR HARDTOP \$495
1957 (3) Chryslers CHERRY! \$595
1957 (2) Plymouth Conv't \$495
NICE ONES
1956 (2) Ford Sunliner CONV. \$449
SHARP!!
1955 (3) Chevy Hardtops \$495
1955 & '56 Dodges \$495
NICE ONES!
1955 Chevrolet Pickup \$695
1/2 TON. NICE!
PLUS MANY, MANY CLEAN WORK CARS
No gimmicks! No come-ons! Just plenty of free conversation!

FARMER JAMES
2276 N. MAIN, WALNUT CREEK
932-3081

148. Imported & Sports Cars

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

148. Imported & Sports Cars

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127. Real Estate Wanted

THINKING OF SELLING. For a free estimate at no obligation, call **ROUSSEAU Realty** 284-1200

2 1/2 acres needed, Lafayette to Walnut Creek. Call either office 283-8222 or 935-7100.

Bailey & Ingalls, Realtors
1177 Pleasant Hill Rd. Lafayette
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r
OAK PARK SHELL
1941 Oakpark Blvd. 934-9836

138. TRAILERS
TRAILER, 24', modern, aluminum, cooler, space available \$30 month includes utilities. Walk to shopping \$1250. 932-1789, 935-4743.

1960 Coastline, 17', stove, refrigerator, toilet and shower, \$1700. YE 7-9395.

2-WHEELER trailer, 1963 license, \$20. 934-2029.

1962 ALJO 17' Travel Trailer, cabover, toilet, shower, side dinette, sleeps 6, many extras. Like new. 935-5659.

WANTED vacation trailer, 12 to 16 foot, must sleep at least 5. 935-7119.

FLAMINGO-Fairmont. All models. Deal direct with Dan, no salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales, 11020 San Pablo Ave, El Cerrito. LA 5-2783.

MONUMENT MARINE
Helite Draw;
Tear Drop Campers
935-5083

140. MOTORCYCLES
SCOOTER for fishing and hunting, 2 speed transmission. Used less than 10 hours, cost over \$475 new—make offer. 376-4570.

ALLSTATE Puch, 1958, 175cc, windshield, saddle bags, two seats. \$225. 254-8574.

MONUMENT CYCLE CENTER
B.S.A. - YAMAHA - TOHATSU
932-0651

FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

148. Imported & Sports Cars

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142. TRUCKS

Buying a car? Chose from these Sun Want Ads

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

\$ \$ \$ \$

Special

1961 Chevrolet Monza Coupe

automatic, radio, heater

\$1795

license CCY 838

Lafayette Ford Sales

3482 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-6294

\$ \$ \$ \$

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, 1956, V8 standard, r/h, w/w, new paint. Excellent. Must sacrifice. 284-1192.

T-BIRD, 1961, full power, air conditioned Low mileage. \$3000. 254-4308 days.

FORD, 1962, Galaxie, 10,000 miles, 7 months old, fully equipped, \$2650. 935-0736.

CADILLAC, 1954, 4-door, 62 model sedan, reasonable. YE 4-4789.

PLYMOUTH, 1960 Sports suburban, 9 passenger wagon, automatic, r/h, power brakes, original owner, \$1395. 934-3195.

FORD, 1956 Victoria hardtop, automatic, r/h, motor overhaul, custom seat covers, reasonable. 682-6987.

FALCON, 1960 station wagon, take over payments, \$300 equity, can be refinanced. MU 5-4124.

PONTIAC, 1955, wagon, automatic, r/h, \$425. 934-3195.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD, 1956, convertible, \$350. Buick, 1953, \$150. Dodge, 1951, \$115. 935-7094.

FORD, '56, 9 passenger Station wagon, V8, automatic, heater, good condition, \$475. 934-3541.

LA SALLE, 1937, hearse. Collectors piece. Excellent condition. \$300. Home 932-1091, YE 4-9827 after 4 p.m.

FORD country sedan, 1960, stick overdrive, power steering. Good condition. Will trade for Corvair. 254-5424.

CHEVROLET 1950 coupe. Good commute car, stick, \$85. CL 4-8443.

FORD '53, one owner car, top condition, r/h, o.d. Must sell. \$160. 284-1589.

BUICK Special 1956 (40), stick shift \$350. AT 3-6268.

CORVAIR, 1961, 2 door, r/h, good rubber, good condition. \$1100. 284-4444.

CHEVROLET 1957 2 door hardtop, good condition, \$850 or best offer. MU 5-5941.

PLYMOUTH, 1955 hardtop, V8, stick, R&H, rebuilt engine, new tires \$500 firm. 254-3149.

CHEVROLET, '53, 2 dr., w/w, r/h, clean, good tires and paint. \$295. 254-5396.

CHEVROLET station wagon, 1957, 6 cyl. stick new engine, transmission and clutch. Tires good. \$450. 254-4698.

FORD convertible, 1950, new top and tires. \$150. 254-4698.

BUICK, 1955 Special, good condition. \$450. 934-8014.

MERCURY, 1963, Meteor hardtop, Free equity, private party. 686-2003.

DESOTO, 1955, 4-door sedan, good mechanical condition. 228-3812, 228-9080 after 5 p.m.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

1961 DODGE Station Wagon

full power. Excellent buy with a 60 day guarantee for only

\$1895

BUTLER-CONTI INC.

3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-4491

2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek 932-0671

RAMBLER '62, American, 6700 miles, 6-cylinder, stick, overdrive; equity \$200 - \$57 month - 29 months, after 6 p.m. 254-2048.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1948, good condition, good rubber, reasonable. Bob Campbell. YE 4-6992, YE 4-7461.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 1958 Mercury sedan with power equipment and air conditioner, \$895. 283-0152.

PLYMOUTH, 1962 Fury station wagon, fully equipped, 11,000 miles. Owner transferred. CL 4-2204

FORD, 1959 convertible, hardtop Skyliner, real sharp, one owner, r/h, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, very clean, \$1295. 283-8587

1956 DODGE

4 door hardtop, power steering, radio, heater, automatic. Original throughout.

\$545

BUTLER-CONTI INC.

3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-4491

2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek 932-0671

AUTOS FOR SALE

CROWN IMPERIAL, 1957, must sell, low mileage, all power factory air conditioning, \$1490. 934-3429.

CHEVROLET, 1958 Impala convertible, automatic, power steering, excellent condition, red interior and exterior, private party, \$1100. 837-4148.

The county's oldest Dodge dealer **BUTLER-CONTI, INC.**

284-4491 932-0671

STICK

'55 Chev Del Ray 2 door 6 cylinder, radio, heater. Very Clean Car..... \$195 down

STATION WAGON

'59 Ford, radio, heater, automatic, power steering..... \$245 down

MILLER

OLDS-CADILLAC

1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C. 934-9300

CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala coupe, jet black, red interior, real sharp, R/H, Powerglide, small V8 engine. Will trade, can finance. \$1695. Private party. 332-0660.

WILLIS Jeep wagon, immaculate, new paint, tires, battery, \$312. CL 4-0541 after 5:30, weekends.

OLDS '60, Dynamic 88 convertible, r/h, power steering, brakes, sharp. \$1950 terms. 254-8046 eves.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD, 1960 Sunliner convertible, black body, white top, excellent condition, T-bird motor, fully power equipped, good rubber, must sell immediately as being transferred out of country. 934-1925 evenings.

CHEVROLET, 1941 business coupe, \$75. Ford, 1950, 4 door, clean, good condition, \$150. 837-2922.

RAMBLER, 1961 8 passenger wagon, r/h, twin grip automatic power, top condition. 935-7527.

BEAM, GARY, Concord — two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

1959 DODGE

2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Like new. only

\$1445

BUTLER-CONTI INC.

3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-4491

2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek 932-0671

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

LINCOLN, 1956, Premiere, 4 door sedan, turquoise with white top. Immaculate. Private party. \$795. MU 2-0781 eves, Sat. and Sun.

1961 DODGE

4 door sedan, full power, clean as a pin.

\$1595

BUTLER-CONTI INC.

3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-4491

2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek 932-0671

148. Imported & Sports Cars

CORVETTE, 1961, full competition! New 327 F.I. engine, 4-speed transmission, positraction. AM-FM radio, mag. knock-offs, blue streaks, hardtop, jet black, low miles. Has factory racing suspension and brakes. 934-0420.

HILLMAN, 1960, station wagon Excellent condition. Low mileage. Beautiful red leather. \$750. 354-5893.

MGA, 1600, 1960, r/h, wire wheels, \$1350. YE 4-4645.

ITALIAN Siata Fiat Spyder, \$750. 94 Tarry Ln. (Sleepy Hollow, Orinda).

VOLKSWAGEN—1955, sun roof, r/h, signals, leather interior. Owner. \$575. AT 3-8036.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 sedan, many extras, like new, \$1595. 254-0559.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 sedan, one owner, new tires, \$995. 283-2409.

CORVAIR, Monza coupe, tastefully customized, low miles, r/h, 4-speed transmission, 102 engine, chrome wheels, tach., special steering wheel. White with red interior. Call now! \$2295. 932-0660.

SIMCA, 1959, r/h, economical transportation, \$350. 283-3220.

148. Imported & Sports Cars

FORD, 1923, Model T touring car, rebuilt engine, easily restorable, \$700. CL 4-0836.

AUSTIN Healy '60 deluxe 4 seater, 25,000 miles, sharp, asking \$1865. CL 4-0836.

JAGUAR 1959 coupe, white, overdrive, r/h, chrome wire wheels. \$1865. 284-1286.

VOLKSWAGEN 1958, excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, \$950. 686-2843.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

SEE

BILL HUFFMAN

FOR YOUR OLDSMOBILE OR CADILLAC

(I've been a local Cadillac-Oldsmobile representative for the last 10 years).

MILLER

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC

1800 MT. DIABLO BLVD., WALNUT CREEK

934-9300 EVES. 837-4037

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

\$ \$ \$ \$

Special

1962 T-Bird

hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats

\$3395

license UFP 553

Lafayette Ford Sales

3482 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-6294

\$ \$ \$ \$

\$ \$ \$ \$

Special

1961 Plymouth Belvedere

2-door, hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering.

\$1595

license EAA 451

Lafayette Ford Sales

3482 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-6294

\$ \$ \$ \$

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

PARKER-ROBB

CHEVROLET

CLASSY CARS

'57 Dodge Station Wagon

\$799

Ivory with blue naugahyde interior. Has automatic, power-steering, radio, heater and white side walls. Very good throughout. Real value.

'58 T. Bird Hardtop

\$1,899

In Baby Blue with matching interior, automatic, radio, heater, power windows, white side walls and very, very lovely. "Be Envious."

IT'S A BOMB

'62 Chevrolet V8

\$2,499

409-4 speed, radio, heater, Posetrack 2 door in aqua. harmony. "Sharp as new!"

1960 Monza Coupe

\$1,599

In harmony of dark metallic blue with powerglide, radio, heater, white side walls and bucket seats (of course). One owner and serviced by us.

1959 Chevrolet Brookwood V8

\$1,299

with stick shift, radio and heater. Very clean and ready for the road. Beige and gold.

-TRUCKS-

1958 Chevy

4 8 long box with Barden Bumper. 3/4 ton model, L. green. Very nice!

\$1,099

'57 Dump

Ford 6 cylinder 1 ton pickup with 4 speed, H.D., tires, Dump hoist under body. Also traded by a C. C. Co. Sanitary Dist.


\$1,099

1755 N. Main St. Walnut Creek YE 4-0105

CREAM OF THE CROP!

COMPARE QUALITY—
COMPARE PRICE

100% FINANCING



'62 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door Hardtop \$2,295

Power, Local Owner

'59 Oldsmobile 88 4 door Hardtop \$1,595

Power Equipped. Original Thruout. One Owner

'57 Dodge 9 Pass. Station Wagon \$995

Exceptionally Fine Condition. Power Equipped

'61 Chev. Parkwood Wagon \$2,195

Exactly like new. Power

'60 Pontiac Catalina Vista Hardtop \$1,995

Has everything and is like brand new

'61 Chev. Impala V8 \$2,195

20,000 actual miles. "A real red cherry"

'61 Olds Super 88 4 door Holiday \$2,495

Fantastic car. 15,000 miles. Truly like new

'59 Ford Galaxie 4 door Hardtop \$1,195

Automatic, Exceptionally nice. Local one owner.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS AND BANK TERMS
—TAILORED TO YOUR BUDGET—
ALL CARS SOLD WITH A LIFETIME WARRANTY

KAR KING INC.

2019-2027 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

PHONE YE 4-4340

OPEN SUNDAYS AFTER CHURCH

	Was	Now
1961 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Full power	\$2395	\$2195
1961 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan	\$1395	\$1299
1961 DODGE 6 cylinder Straight Stick	\$1445	\$1295
1960 FALCON Station Wagon 2 Door	\$1295	\$1145
1960 CORVAIR AUTOMATIC 2 Door	\$1295	\$1145
1960 FALCON Station Wagon Deluxe 4-door	\$1395	\$1325
1960 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Deluxe	\$1395	\$1249
1959 CHEVROLET 4-door Sed. 6 cyl. str. st.	\$1345	\$1195
1957 (2) FORD Hardtops	\$895	\$795
1955 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR V-8	\$695	\$595
1959 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup Long Bed	\$1195	\$1095

Don Marquis

WILLOW PASS & MARKET STREET, CONCORD
686-1280

HOWARD EDDY'S Spring Fever Bargains

House#	Year	Make	Price
6890	1961	THUNDERBIRD	\$2975
6897	1959	THUNDERBIRD	\$2099
6783	1959	FORD 4-Door	\$999
6863	1959	FORD Custom Sedan	\$1299
6954	1957	FORD Country Sedan	\$699
7096	1961	FORD Ford V-8	\$1999
7071	1958	FORD Country Squire	\$829
7083	1958	FORD Fairlane	\$899
6824	1958	FORD Town Victoria	\$599
7040P	1961	FALCON 4-Door Hardtop	\$1299
7056P	1961	FALCON 2-Door Station Wagon	\$1549
7092	1961	FALCON Wagon Deluxe	\$1329
Three	1960	FALCON 2-Door Deluxe	\$899
		CHEVROLET Belair 4 Door. Concord Police Cars—excellent mechanical condition. Your choice	\$899
7104	1957	CHEVROLET Station Wagon	\$899
7107	1959	CHEVROLET Wagon, 4-Door Stick	\$1199
7001	1958	CHEVROLET 2 Door	\$699
7114	1957	CHEVROLET 8	\$899
6983	1959	CHEVROLET Station Wagon	\$1499
6916	1958	CHEVROLET Impala 2 Door Hardtop. Air Conditioning —full power	\$899
6953	1958	PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop	\$1299
		PONTIAC Starchief 2-Door Hardtop. Loaded - new engine - new transmission Wagon Deluxe!	\$999
7046	1959	Beat this! Plymouth Station Wagon Deluxe! New engine	\$899
7117	1957	PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Fury!	\$579
7119	1961	MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Hardtop	\$1399
6874	1959	MERCURY Comet, 4-Door Sedan	\$1549
7141	1956	BUICK Electra 4-Door Hardtop	\$675
		FORD Deluxe Country Sedan Beautiful Automobile 30 day warranty unconditional	\$1145
7137	1957	CHEVROLET 8-Belair Hardtop. Immaculate 1 owner car (the hottest of the Chev line)	\$1349
7134	1959	FORD Galaxie 2 door Hardtop. Full Power. A Beauty	\$1129
		CORVAIR-6 Cylinder-4 speed. Rampside Pickup	\$2399
		F100 Long Wheel Base Pickup—Heavy Duty Spring 6 Ply Tires. Deluxe four sleeper Campers. See and you'll buy! (One year ago we sold this new for \$3632.)	\$849
		CHEVROLET Long Wheel Base—Big 6 Engine — 4 speed transmission New engine	

625-1200

Howard Eddy Motors

2345 Salvio, Concord

RETT-WHITE

ROUND-UP

STAKE YOUR CLAIM



'62 Ford Galaxie XL, H.T. Coupe, Auto, P.S., Radio, Heater	BIV 402	\$2,695
'61 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. H.T. Full Power	BEN 141	2,295
'62 Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe V8 Overdrive	DZR 554	2,595
'60 Chev Impala, Hardtop Coupe Automatic, Power Steering	DZW 794	2,095
'60 T Bird H.W. Full power	DZZ 674	2,595
'61 Ford 6 passenger Country Sedan, Automatic, Power Steering	R96240	2,195
'61 Ford Squire Station Wagon, Automatic, Power Steering		2,295
'59 Ford Country Sedan, 6 pass. Automatic Power Steering	AAU 041	1,495
'62 Chev, V8 Sport Coupe, Stick		2,965
'59 Ford Galaxie H.T. Coupe Automatic, Power Steering	BOX 917	1,595
'61 Falcon, 4 door deluxe wagon, Automatic, Radio etc.	DZG 692	1,695
'62 Falcon Futura Sport Coupe, Stick	BQV 854	1,625
'57 T Bird Hardtop Coupe, Automatic, Power Steering	AZS 392	2,395
'58 Volkswagen Sedan	DZD 457	1,145
'61 Falcon Deluxe Sedan, Automatic	DZS 814	1,425
'61 Rancher, Radio, Heater	DZC 023	1,395

(8) '62 SCOUTS--\$226 DN. \$50 MO.

FULLY EQUIPPED—WARREN HUBS 4x4

NEW PICKUPS

AS LOW AS \$1,828

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SATURDAY IS WESTERN TRADING DAY!

(WE'LL TAKE ANYTHING IN TRADE—PIGS, GOATS, HORSES, TRACTORS, ETC.)

RETT-WHITE FORD

1816 MAIN ST., WALNUT CREEK YE 2-1313

1961, full comple-
7 F.I. engine, 4-
sion, postraction,
mag. knock-offs,
ardtop, jet black,
s factory racing
brakes. 934-0420.
0, station wagon
ition. Low mile-
red leather. \$750.

1960, r&h, wire
VE 4-4645.
a Fiat Spyder.
Ln. (Sleepy Hol-

1955, sun roof,
leather interior
T 3-8036.
N 1962 sedan,
like new, \$1595.

1959 sedan, one
es. \$995. 283-2409.
nza coupe, taste-
d, low miles, r/h,
ssion, 102 engine,
s, tach., special
White with red
owl \$2295.

r/h, economical
\$350. 283-3220.

FOR SALE

\$ \$

Special
Plymouth
edere

op, automatic,
power steering.

595

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Diablo Blvd.
283-6294

\$ \$

FOR SALE

R-ROBB

ROLET

Y CARS

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Wagon

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with matching
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BOMB

vrolet V8

499

radio, heater,
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CKS-

Chevy

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nice!

099

Dump

er 1 ton pickup
l, H.D., tires,
under body.
y a C. C. Co.

099

Main St.

Creek

0105



SHOPPING
CENTER

WALNUT
CREEK

EASTER "PARADE"

All of Easter's Fanciest Fun and Fashion are On Parade In Your Broadway Stores

Have Your Child's Picture Taken With The Easter Bunny FREE

POLAROID PHOTOS TAKEN IN FRONT OF LUCKY STORE

DAILY thru APRIL 13, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
PLUS MON., THURS., and FRI. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SHOP 'til 9 p.m. 3 Nights Each Week

MONDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY

Parking
for over
2000 Cars
in your
Broadway
Center

FREE

Photos with
the Easter Bunny

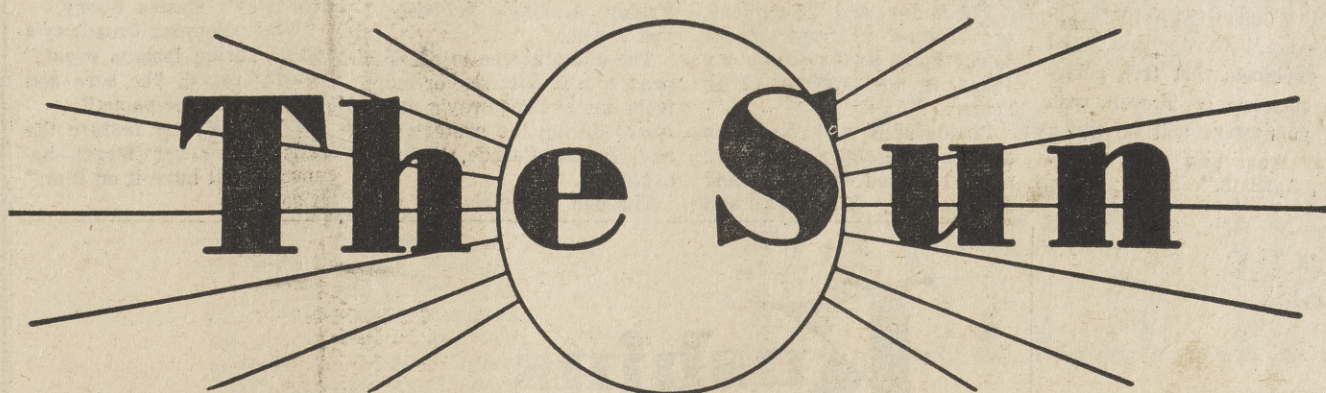
taken with proof of pur-
chase of \$2.00 or
more from any
Broadway Store
... NO LIMIT
ON PHOTOS

WIN a FREE '63 RENAULT

Get Your Entry Blanks at Any Broadway Store

DEPOSIT ENTRIES AT CENTURY MOTORS SHOW ROOM; 2100 NORTH MAIN, WALNUT CREEK

Stop and Shop the Easter Fashions . . . And get Your Entries DRAWING SATURDAY, APRIL 6



FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

Free Photo With Bunny For Kids at Broadway

The Easter Bunny is waiting at Broadway Shopping Center to have his photo taken — free — with youngsters from throughout the central county area, according to Broadway Merchants Association Chairman George Webster.

"I've talked with that rabbit today," Webster said, "and he explained that free polaroid pictures of himself with the youngsters will be given away from now until Saturday, April 13."

The bunny, and the camera, are waiting in front of the Lucky Store in Broadway Plaza in the Walnut Creek center.

Photographs will be taken daily between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., and on Monday, Thursday and

Friday evenings between 7 and 9 p.m.

The photo is free to all with proof of a \$2 purchase or more from one of Broadway's many stores during the center's annual Easter Parade, Webster explained.

Through the polaroid pro-

cess, the photo will be available to the youngster only seconds after he poses with Broadway's Easter Bunny.

"While shopping Broadway's annual spring fashion event," Webster urged, "be sure and stop for this free photo."

"It's an Easter feature the kids will never forget—because they'll have it on film," he said.



BIG and little sister greet spring fashionably in look-alike coats, styled in British woolen herringbone weave. The coats have a straight front with large low pockets opening from the side, wide hip belt with gentle shirred fullness at the back.

Kushins

Broadway Center, WALNUT CREEK

THIS SHOE
KNOWS NO COMPROMISE



Black or Brown
34.95

THE *Imperial*
BY FLORSHEIM



Florsheim takes the world's finest calfskin and meticulously crafts the Imperial from "the heart of the hide." With full leather linings, silk-stitched uppers, and the most wear-resistant soles, they wear longer than any other shoes.

OPEN MON., THURS. and FRIDAY NIGHTS... 3 other stores to serve you

HAYWARD
FOOTHILL & A
Open Mon., Fri. nights

OAKLAND
19th & BROADWAY
Open Mon., Thurs. nights

EL CERRITO
THE PLAZA
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nights

It's too bad
Parents
can't wear
Edwards
Shoes



No, parents can't wear Edwards shoes. But they do the next best thing. Take the children to Senior's featuring Edwards children's shoes. We pride ourselves on perfect fit and guarantee satisfaction in the shoes we sell. This Easter, treat your children—and yourself—to the extra value of Edwards shoes.

A trip to Senior's who offers Edwards shoes means longer wear, greater comfort and lasting good looks.

But Edwards makes shoes just for children. Children have a special kind of feet with special needs and Edwards shoes are made and fitted by our specialists.

Edwards shoes are made to grow in. They have to fit right today and yet allow just enough room for tomorrow's growth.

Edwards shoes are built to take the treatment only an active child can give and still (with just a coat of polish) come back looking Sunday best.



THE shoe for Children

Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP

JUVENILE SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

1424 BROADWAY, WALNUT CREEK

935-5685

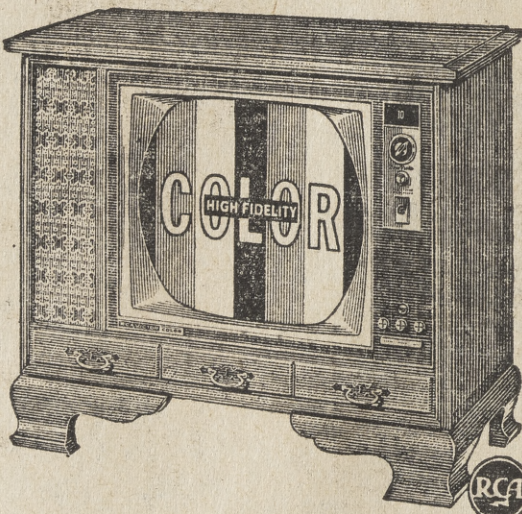
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.



1427 BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
YE 4-2549

RCA COLOR T.V.

COLONIAL COLOR TV



- Power Booster New Vista Color Tube
- Glare-Proof High Fidelity Color Tube
- Super-powerful "New Vista" Tuner
- Two Speaker Realism

FREE — \$150 Channel Master,
Rotor Antenna For Your
Qualified Trade

EXAMPLE
EARLY AMERICAN
CONSOLE
Reg. \$600
Slashed to
519⁹⁵

HUGE SAVINGS
AT ALL PRICE
LEVELS-----

1st Payment June 15

No Money Down

Pay Only 3.50 Week

RCA FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALER



VERSATILE suit in washable acrylic knit has honey-colored, box-pleated skirt and white hip-length jacket with matching stripes.

Crescent *has the Lowest Prices Anywhere*

General Electric
**PORTABLE
MIXER**

Lightweight... weighs less than three pounds. More powerful motor gives greater mixing power. Extra-large full-size beaters eject with ease. Handy heat rest. Hangs neatly on wall.



30¢ A WEEK

West Bend

5 to 9 cup
**AUTOMATIC
coffee maker**

Polished aluminum
8-9 cup capacity.
Black molded
plastic handle
and base.

New slatery
styling
NO MONEY DOWN

\$4⁹⁷
50¢ WEEK



IT'S "BATTER UP" TIME

Not 2... Not 4... But..

6 Powerful Transistors
in this Sensational
SHIRT-POCKET
RADIO

AMAZING LOW PRICE
• Leather Carrying Case and Strap
• Long-Life Battery
• Private Listening Plug
• Your Choice of Colors

Compare its reception and clarity with sets costing twice its tiny price and you'll agree it is an electronic miracle.

only
\$5⁸⁸
50¢ Week

CRESCENT
Reliable Credit Jewelers

1443 BROADWAY PLAZA

934-7625

WALNUT CREEK

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVES 'TIL 9

B'way Easter Parade: Start Thinking Spring

"Come join the Broadway Easter Parade."

This was the invitation extended by the Broadway Merchants Association to central county shoppers this week as the annual event got underway at the shopping center in Walnut Creek.

At this time every year, Broadway proudly displays the newest of spring and Easter apparel, the latest styles and fashions and new spring lines of merchandise for spring-time living, according to Merchants Association Chairman George Webster.

"In your Easter bonnet... have you got a new one yet?" asked Webster.

"Or that new spring suit to help you greet the season?"

"OR HAS SPRING cleaning shown where you might make an improvement or two in

home furnishings, garden supplies, appliances?"

"Whatever your reasons," Webster continued, "the time has come to 'think Spring'—which is exactly what Broadway merchants have been doing these last few days in preparation for this event."

As association chairman, Webster said he found himself close to special efforts being made by all Broadway stores to merchandise the latest in all lines of goods.

"The 'parade' is a long one, one of values galore with emphasis on all that is new for central county shoppers," Webster said after completing a parade marshal's tour of the center's many stores.

THE EVENT goes on from now until April 13, he said.

A special feature of the promotion is a free photo of the youngster's with the Easter

Bunny who will be on hand now through Saturday, April 13, in front of the Lucky Store in Broadway Plaza.

"The biggest thing about spring for shoppers is of course fashions," Webster pointed out.

But, he said, in addition to a new cut on a lapel, a unique print in a frock or the latest fillip on a bonnet, "fashion comes to everything in Broadway at this time of year."

"Spring lines in home furnishings begin to bloom, swimming suits become a logical purchase, the garden and patio get more attention—in short, the entire market begins to shift," he explained.

Here at Broadway we try to stay a little ahead of this spring fever and have consistently been able to stock in both quantity and quality which mean spring savings for the shoppers," he said.

B'Way Open
3 Nights
Each Week

"With spring in the air, evening shopping becomes more and more delightful," according to George Webster.

"For this reason, Broadway wants to remind its friends in the central county area that stores in the center in Walnut Creek are open three nights a week—Monday, Thursday and Friday," he said.

Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, said stores will remain open until 9 p.m. on those days.

"The policy makes it a little easier for shoppers to join Broadway's annual Easter Parade," the chairman explained.



THE coat checks in for spring. In a variety of silhouettes. This black and white checked wool coat is highlighted by a convertible notched collar, three-quarter length sleeves and cuffed pockets.



NAUTICAL look goes to town in a sleeveless, relaxed double knit shift with sailor collar and loosely-tied scarf.



BROADWAY
SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK



EASTER PARADE

ah! this
is the life!

for Easter Vacation
(and thru Summer)

CULOTTE...
of little-or-no iron dacron.
polyester and cotton broadcloth.
Pink or olive.
Sizes 5 to 15. **7⁹⁵**

BLOUSE...
of gingham checks.
Color coordinated.
Sizes 5 to 15. **3⁹⁵**

Sandra joy
Casuals

FOR MISS and MRS.
1419 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 p.m.
Use Your Bandamercard or Open a
Sandra Joy Charge

Bright and
Shiny

Sparkling Eyes!

Sparkling Shoes!



BUSTER BROWN.

These bright and shiny springtime favorites are perfect for Easter. Little girl charm is captured in each Buster Brown style. Pick any one of many colors to go with her special Easter dress. So many different styles, too!

5⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Grande's SHOES

1428 BROADWAY PLAZA, WALNUT CREEK
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9 p.m.
Martinez Pittsburgh

Country Set



ENJOY HIGH FASHION RATING
... in Country Set's
popular separates. Pretty
colored cotton tweed
skirt and shorty coulotte
have fashionable
Norfolk detail. Blouse and
roll sleeve shirt are
color-coded in natural
chambray. Sizes 7-15.

sleeveless blouse 4.98 shirt 5.98
coulotte 9.98 skirt 8.98

Elsie's
SPORTSWEAR

1426 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek 934-5708
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVES. 'TIL 9

HEAR IT! COMPARE IT!
DYNAGROOVE
NOW! AT MUSIC TOWN!



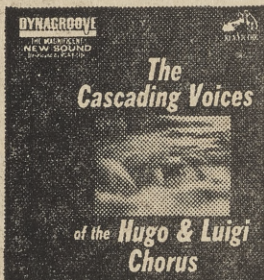
Complete opera performance by
Leontyne Price! Erich Leinsdorf
conducts. Album includes fine
hand-made water print, perfect for
framing. LM/LSC-6160



Electrifying performance of great
music greatly played. Erich Leinsdorf,
hailed for his Mahler renditions,
conducts Boston Symphony.
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MAGNIFICENT
NEW SOUND
DEVELOPED
BY
**RCA VICTOR
RECORDS**

- Greatest recording advance since the L.P.
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Dazzling choral cascade! New concept in choral sound by the famous Hugo and Luigi Chorus. Twelve fascinating selections. LPM/LSP-2641



Marty Gold displays the magic of Dynagroove in this thrilling "must" for collectors of instrumental high points. "Misty," "Shangri-La," more. LPM/LSP-2620

SPECIAL!

Introductory Price
SAVE \$100

ON EACH LP

Reg. \$3.98 NOW **2⁹⁸**
Reg. \$4.98 (Stereo) NOW **3⁹⁸**

MUSIC TOWN

1244 Broadway, Walnut Creek
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings 'til 9

934-5280



TWO-BUTTON trend is seen in this tropical worsted suit. The muted plaid is seen in the lighter gray, slated for popularity this spring.

Handbags Have Angle

Fashion dips into geometry texts for spring hand bag styles. New collections include squares, rectangles, circles, arcs and trapezoids in many leather textures and more leather colors.

Rounding out the picture are shoulder bags, newly returned to the fashion scene, in pouch and barrel shapes for day, evening and sports, according to Leather Industries of America.

Both boxy bags and rounded totes take graceful shape in smooth and grained, antiqued and patent, suede and brushed leather.

Envelopes, scheduled for spring popularity, are gently rounded and feminine in line. They're set off with rigid bar handles, gold bracelets and filigreed detail. Brilliant patents are seen as frequently as smooth, antiqued and suede leathers in the envelope handbag category.

Most of the new shoulder bags have adjustable self-leather straps to give added

versatility. Outside flap closings, gold buckles and bright colors and color to costumes.

Casual bags are refined in appearance. Convenient and handsome, totes, satchels and pouches in shape-retaining leathers expanded to hold small parcels without changing their modest exterior proportions.

Evening bag shapes are generally pared down. To catch the eye are brilliant suedes, crushed-grain and gleaming luster leathers.



Mother's Day PORTRAIT SPECIAL

6 for 995

Of course, you have snapshots... but do you have a portrait? Now... for Mother's Day, May 12... get 6 fine portraits!

- One 8x10
- Two 5x7
- Three miniature-size

Photo Studio, Third Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's-Walnut Creek
South Broadway
YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

THERE'S LOTS OF FREE PARKING FOR YOU AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK... FREE PARKING!

YOUNG LADIES COME TO CAPWELL'S FOR THEIR EASTER ACCESSORIES



A timely special purchase! EASTER HAT SALE

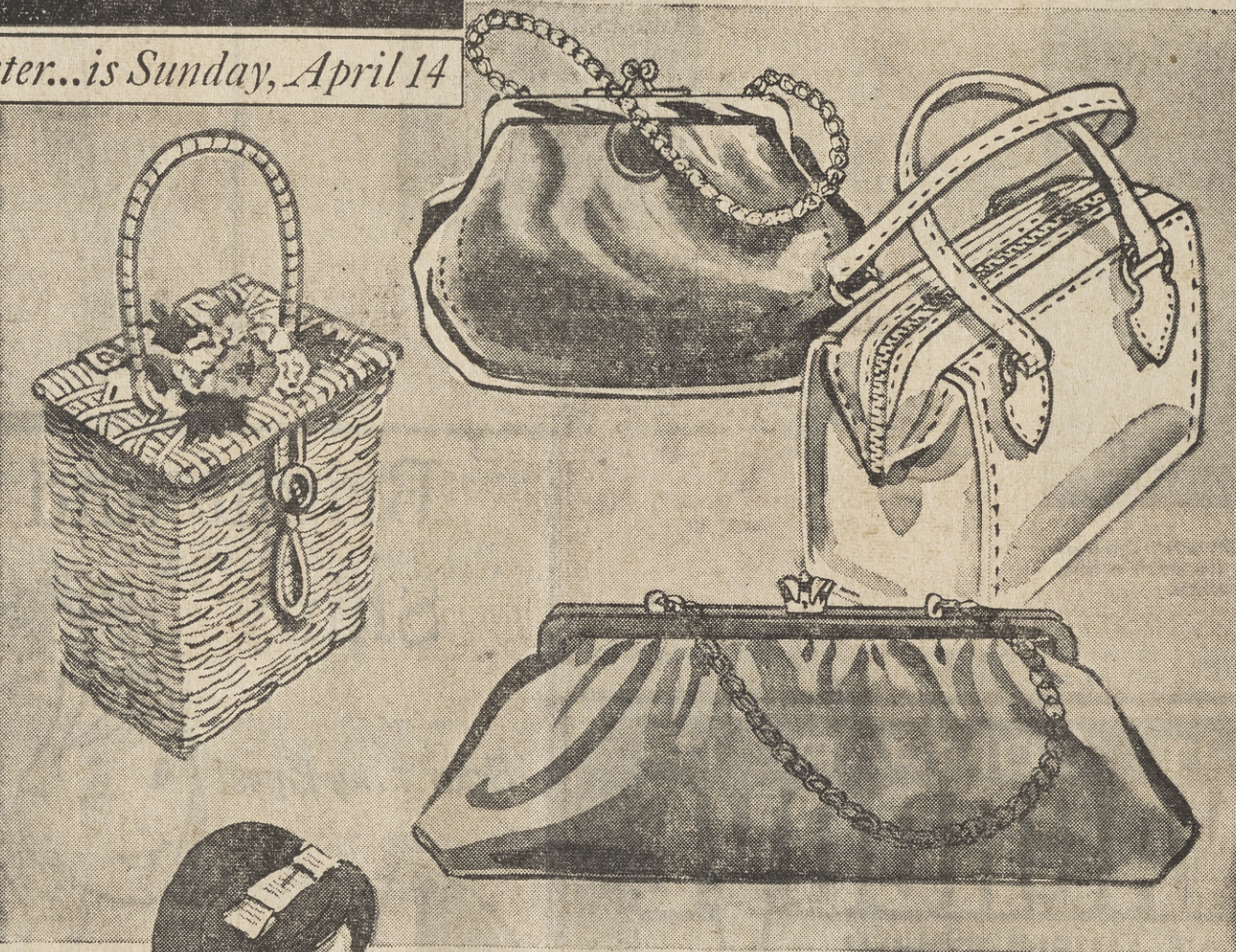
each 188

Just in time... we've found these just in time... for little girls' Easter parading. A special purchase of straws saves Capwell's customers to 40%... on feminine hats, tailored hats, frilly hats! There's a style... a shape to please all... toddlers to teens... in a Spring riot of colors and trims. Many are one-of-a-kind.

Capwell's Children's Accessories, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



Easter... is Sunday, April 14



Special group for girls EASTER BAG SALE

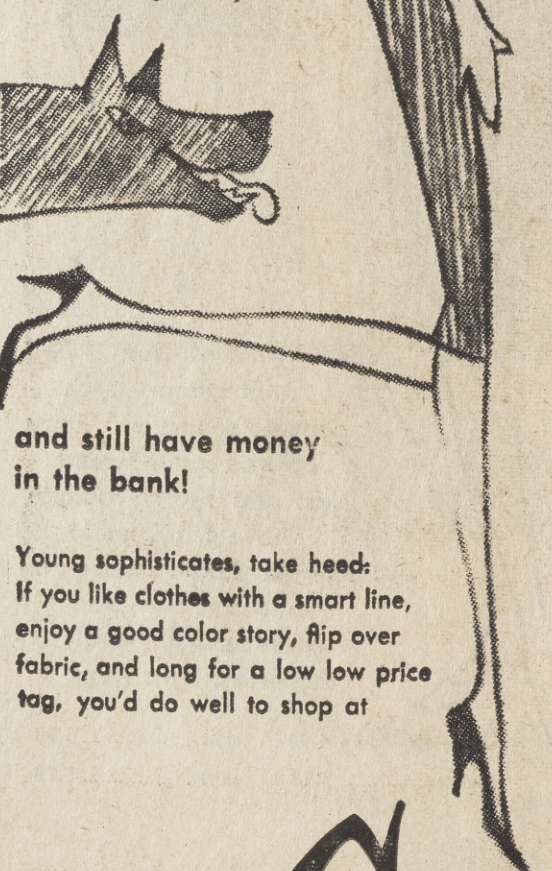
each 159

With Easter close at hand... we had to bring you this special purchase group of girls' handbags. She can choose from shiny patents, soft marshmallows and airy straws... as accent to her Easter coat, suit. White, bone, red, black are the colors... and these bags compare at 2.59, 3.50.

Price plus 10% Federal tax.

Capwell's Children's Accessories, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

TO
THE
GIRL
WHO
WANTS
TO
KEEP
THE
WOLF
AT HER
DOOR...



and still have money
in the bank!

Young sophisticates, take heed:
If you like clothes with a smart line,
enjoy a good color story, flip over
fabric, and long for a low low price
tag, you'd do well to shop at



1436 Broadway Plaza
BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVES 'TIL 9



\$2

\$4

By Style Undies...so fresh!

TWO EASTER SLIPS

\$2 and \$4

Important accessory to her slim-line Easter suit, shift or skimmer... her billowy, full-skirted dresses! No-iron.

Basic slim-line: Dacron® polyester-nylon-cotton with dainty lace inserts, adjustable straps. White, 3-14... \$2

Bouffant: Dacron® polyester-nylon-cotton plisse... double tiered underskirt. Lace, embroidery touches. Sizes 4-12, white... \$4

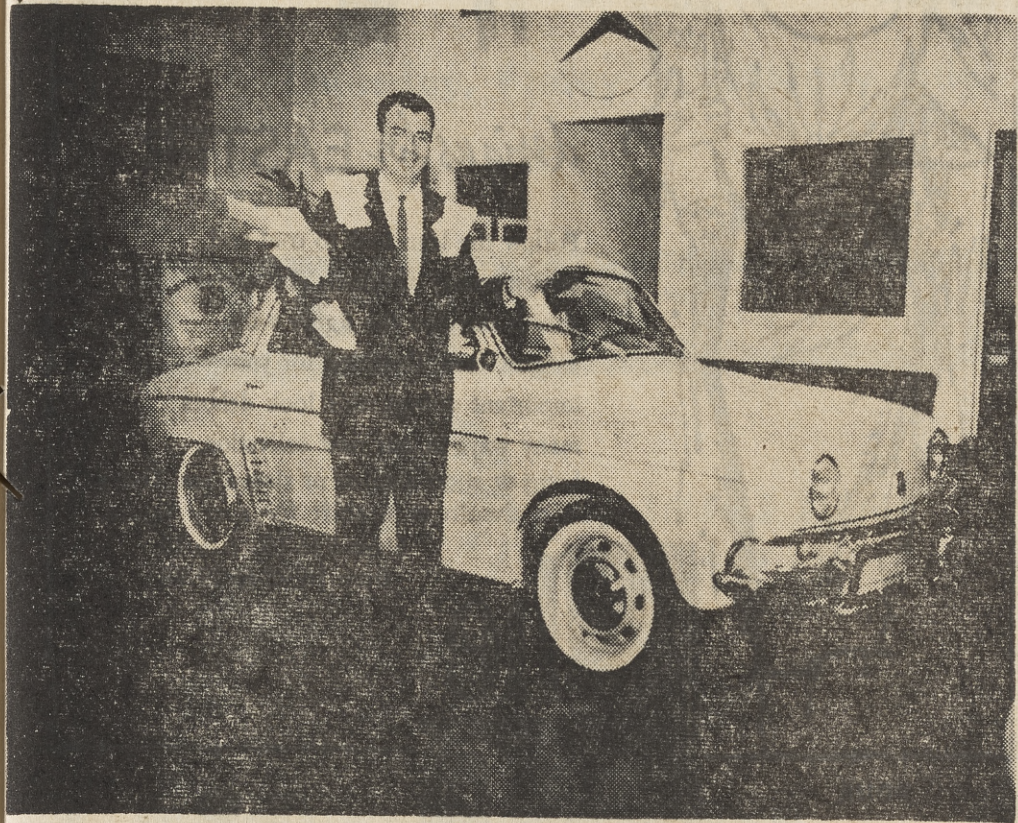
Capwell's Children's Accessories, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK



The smart shopper uses
... a CAPWELL'S
CHARGA-PLATI

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK: Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:30, other days 9:30 to 5:30; S. Broadway: YE 5-1111 (935-1111)
REMEMBER... ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES... ALL 4 CAPWELL'S

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER WALNUT CREEK EASTER PARADE



PLENTY OF ENTRIES—Larry Lucas, co-owner of Walnut Creek's Century Motors, 2100 N. Main Street, shows off just a few of the entries in the Broadway Shopping Center contest which will give away that Renault behind him. Entry blanks can be obtained from any Broadway merchant. The drawing will be April 6. No purchase is necessary to enter and you need not be present to win. Sun Photo



THE "casual look" for spring is accented here with cool perfection in a sport jacket in an oxford-weave of Fortel polyester and cotton.



SLIM-FIT dresses are fashionable for spring, practical in care-free fabrics. This one is in Celanese Arnel triacetate and cotton.

At Grodins
**FLORSHEIM
STYLE**
STILL ONLY
\$19⁹⁵

Famed Florsheim style—still at the same challenging low price. Impossible? Yes, but we do it anyway at Grodins. Here, our new and style-conscious Slip-On and Moccasin Toe in genuine calfskin... a quality must! Grodins guarantees the fit... Florsheim guarantees the quality.

GRODINS

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek
Open Mon.-Thur.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M. 934-7688

GRODINS EASTER STORE FOR BOYS

**GROW UP WITH GRODINS
FREE
ALTERATION WARRANTY**

Issued by: As your boy grows, Grodins will lengthen sleeves, let out waists and lengthen trousers of any suit or sport coat bearing this warranty tag... AT NO CHARGE TO YOU!
ARNOLD MICHAELS, President

Made for each other.
**BOYS COMPLETE
SPORT COAT &
SLACK OUTFIT**

How about it... so much style in a boys coordinated outfit... at this one low price! Galey & Lord's subtle plaid jacket with blending solid slacks. Wash, drip dry, wear.

Sizes 6 to 12 **19⁹⁵**
Up to 12 months to pay.

GRODINS

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek Open Mon.-Thur.-Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M. 934-7688

FREE PARKING AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK FREE PARKING AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK FREE PARKING AT CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's
FINER STORES

Bring youngsters to see our PERFORMING POODLE SHOW

Dates: Saturday, April 6 thru
Saturday, April 13
Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Children's Departments,
Third Floor, Capwell's-
Walnut Creek. No charge,
of course.

Come see the gayest, liveliest, most lovable and colorful (some of the poodles are pink!) Easter show ever to delight children and adults... Arwood's performing Poodles cutting their capers at Capwell's. It's a quarter hour of pure enchantment... don't miss the fun!

Capwell's-Walnut Creek, South Broadway,
YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

Capwell's
FINER STORES

2 DAYS ONLY

Test your skill! Capwell's-McGregor GOLF PUTTING CONTEST

Date: Friday, April 5, 12 to 5 and 6
to 9, Saturday, April 6, 12 to 5
Place: Men's Sportswear Department,
Street Floor, Capwell's-Walnut
Creek. No charge, of course!

men's prizes: 1 2 3 **women's prizes:** 1 2 3

6 prizes each day! To the 3 best men and the 3 best women... **1st prize**, X-Pan Drizzler jackets by McGregor; **2nd prize**, McGregor X-Pan shirts; **3rd prize**, McGregor X-Pan knit shirts. Before putting, contestants will put on a McGregor X-Pan Drizzler jacket.

Capwell's-Walnut Creek, South Broadway,
Yellowstone 5-1111 (935-1111)

Capwell's
FINER STORES

SPECIAL SALE!

Specially priced! Sizes 7 to 14 GIRLS' TENNIS DRESSES

2⁹⁹

For girls with eyes on Forest Hills and Wimbledon... or any young lady with a racket... here's a love of a tennis dress. Striped cotton seersucker with eyelet ruffle trim... solid color pants. Blue or pink.

Capwell's Girls' Wear, Third Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Capwell's-Walnut Creek, South Broadway,
YE 5-1111 (935-1111)

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER WALNUT CREEK EASTER PARADE

Dresses Easy Follow Lines This Season

Spring's most fashionable dresses are those that suggest rather than insist on shape.

The new soft mood of fashion is interpreted in dresses, coats and costumes that flow fluidly over the figure, curving close to the body but never clutching or confining it.

Women will like spring's dress styles because they are feminine, flattering and easy to wear.

Many dresses are doing what comes 'naturally' for spring. The new natural dress skims lightly over the figure, widening slightly at the hemline. It offers the wearer easy elegance, as do spring's flared A-line skimmer styles and shift-shapes that hang shaft-straight or are gently sash-tied.

The tunic-top dress, reflect-

ing 'rajah' inspiration, casts a long, lean shadow over spring fashion. Straight or slightly flared skirts emerge from beneath skinny or shaped tunics in three-quarter or seven-eighths lengths.

Spring's pullover-dress combines an overblouse shirt with a slim, flared or pleated skirt.

The most casual of spring's easy-going styles is the slender sweater dress with a V-neckline.

Every woman will want at least one spring ensemble in her closet now that so many of the prettiest dresses come with their own jackets or coats. Spring prints are often paired with coordinated cover-ups lined with matching print. Other dresses are accompanied by a scarf or stole for the

'total look.'

The simple shapes of spring's dresses are kept uncluttered by a minimum of soft, lady-like detailing. Necklines may or may not have collars. V-necks, sometimes filled in with scarves, abound as do soft, cowed and draped neckline effects.

Sleeves are a new area of fashion interest for spring. Although there are plenty of sleeveless dresses for women who prefer them, many of the smartest new styles feature cropped sleeves, cuffed shirt sleeves, long skinny sleeves, log o' mutton sleeves and puffy sleeves.

The wandering waistline is on the move again. For spring, a dress's waist may be where nature intended it to be, lowered, or lifted for a flattering high-waisted effect.

Dress skirts, whether full, shaped or slim, carry out spring's theme of soft mobility.

The color range of spring's dresses goes all the way from smarter-than-ever black and navy to mouth-watering pale and pretty pastels. Spring will see many, many white.



CAPSULE spring wardrobe for a little miss includes a pert roller hat, slim jim pants and a zipper jacket in tarpoon plaid.

Personality EYEWEAR

by Dr. J. N. Stollar

OPTOMETRIST

1256 BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, W.C. YE 4-9328
Eye Examinations • Contact Lenses • Budget Accounts
• Invisio Bifocals • Prescriptions Filled



SPRING ensemble pairs a femininely-fitted wool knit dress and matching jacket, shaped like a shirt with notched collar and revers, buttoned cuffs and high pockets. Trend to open-air casualness is reflected in costume's contrast saddle stitching.

Cassini Collection Is At The Clothes Horse

New in Walnut Creek are creations by Oleg Cassini which most women of fashion would consider to be a \$150 garment. However, it is priced at less than \$50 at the Clothes Horse.

"Prestige of Price" often controls fashions, but it should not be so, according to Cassini.

He presented his "Young America" collection in New York recently. The dresses are his first in the \$40-\$400 price range. They are designed for women with "misses" figures and moderate budgets.

"Many women think that if it's expensive, it's good. Quality is not due to price but to arrangement and material," said Cassini.

Style silhouettes are definite

—Sheets are figure-conscious. There are casual dresses, overblouses, jumpers, long tunic jackets, bias cuts, braid trim and other style innovations.

Specific items in the Clothes Horse collection are:

An imported French cotton paid dress with a short overblouse to give the two-piece look—\$80.

A pink crepe skimmer with scarf neck—\$45.95.

A silk and worsted tweed sleeveless coat-dress with deep notched lapels and a leather tie-belt—\$49.

A black linen-textured silk dress with A-line skirt and open neckline with band and bow detail—\$46.

A cocoa-mesh sheath empire print—\$59.95.



this is the
Easter dress-up
look

a coat &
dress ensemble
(just like mother!)
in white & navy blue
3 to 6x, 14.00 — 7 to 12.
16.00. just one from
our great Easter collection!
come in & see them all — see,
too, our handbags from 2.00 to 3.00
& hats, 2.50 to 3.00, gloves from
1.50 to 2.00



Be sure you get the finest
Homemade Candy you can buy...

ORDER NOW

OUR OWN HOMEMADE

Solid Candy Eggs

SOLID FUDGE or DIVINITY

Small 79¢ Med. 1¹⁹ Lg. 1⁸⁹

SOLID ROCKY ROAD 1¹⁰

One Large Size Only

Also Solid and Hollow Chocolate Novelties

...to "gift" a favorite child...

EASTER BASKETS

BUNNY BUCKETS

BUNNY POPS for Extra Treats or add to your own basket

BON-BON EGGS for those who are allergic to chocolate

DARK or LIGHT
CHOCOLATE or VANILLA

SOLID EGGS
and BUNNIES

Made of our mouth-melting
candy, in our own special
forms. GIFT BOXED CHOC-
OLATES AND FRUIT-NUT
EGGS.

Ambassador EASTER CARDS
See Our 4-Ft. Candy Cane
BUNNY — Biggest, Edible
Bunny in Town!

Names Written FREE on All Easter Eggs

LAWRENCE'S KITCHEN FRESH CANDIES

Watch them Being Made in Our Window at

1240 So. Broadway • Walnut Creek • 935-3704

shop goldman's, walnut creek broadway center, mon., thurs. and fri. 'til 9!



designs for EASTER

Follow the lean look to cool and contemporary fashion. The social sheath sketches the figure with elegant ease. Destined for your most important doings, this look debuts many ways in our new collection.

Long or short sleeves or sleeveless. There is a sheath or a shift for every figure.

Sizes 5 to 15. 6 to 16
from 16.98 to 39.98

The fashion
1411 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek
934-9253

YOUR
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
INVITED

OPEN EVERY MONDAY,
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
EVENING 'TIL 9

Open a convenient Kushins Charge Account... on the spot... or use your BankAmericard.

Kushins
4 Stores to serve you



we're even
patent-ing flats
this spring!

"Outer Space" red patent
or white sweet kid, to size 11,
S, N, M... 10.99

"Julie" white, lemon-peel,
orange-peel, bone or black
sweet kid, black patent.

Sizes 4 to 12, S, N, M; 9.99
Matching handbags from \$3.50

Small extra charge for sizes over 10.

Sbicca

OAKLAND
19th & Broadway
Open MON-THURS nights

WALNUT CREEK
Broadway Center
Open MON-THURS-FRI nights

EL CERRITO
the Plaza
Open MON-THURS-FRI nights

HAYWARD
Foothill & A.
Open MON-FRI nights

Conference Spurs Housing Study Group

Housing information services modeling, maintaining, buying for older persons and more or renting homes during retirement years was the prime consideration of the Countywide Committee on Aging as a result of the Conference on Housing for Older Persons held in Concord early in March.

According to Mason Roberts, chairman, "The committee agreed that the most disadvantaged in the housing market are the middle and lower middle income elderly.

"Ineligible for public housing, yet unable to move to a standard neighborhood, these persons frequently resort to spending beyond their modest incomes for housing," he said. A Committee on Housing for the Elderly was appointed to formulate specific recommendations for public and voluntary groups. It includes J. B. Callaghan of

Brentwood, chairman; Frank Leib, County Social Service; Mrs. A. F. Bray, Sr., Martinez; Edith Moody, Richmond; Dr. Glen Kent, County Health Department; Mason Roberts, Alamo; Mrs. John G. Kelly, Walnut Creek. Help crippled children through Easter Seals.

The Sun—4/5/63 Page B-7

Mr. Smith

invites you to join



the Easter Parade of VALUES!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday only!

Sensational savings for boys and varsity men!

EASTER SAVINGS FOR BOYS!



reg. \$14.95 & \$16.95

**Boys' Knit
Jackets**

9⁹⁹

"Alpaca like" knit of Orlon® acrylic is bonded to foam for lightweight warmth. Zip-front sweater jacket styling! New colors. 8-20.



reg. \$7.95 & \$8.95

**Boys'
Sweaters**

6⁹⁹

Terrific savings on cardigan sweaters of 100% Orlon® acrylic! Popular link stitch is the fashion favorite! Machine washable. 10-20.

reg. \$24.95

**3-pc.
Corduroy
Boys' Suit**

12⁹⁹

Here's a special value you won't want to miss! Expertly tailored Ivy suit of cotton corduroy boasts reversible red velour vest. Save almost 1/2 now! 10 to 20.



BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$2.99. New short sleeve sport shirts in the latest patterns, 6-20.

1⁹⁹

CLIFTEX SPORT COAT

Boys' new spring sport coats expertly tailored of wool, wool blends. 6-12.

12⁹⁹

SEA WOLF SLACKS

Automatic wash 'n' wear boys' slacks of rayon, nylon, acetate flannel. Reg., slim 6-12.

5⁹⁵

VARSITY VALUES FOR EASTER!



reg. \$3.95 and \$5

IVY SPORT SHIRTS

Look at the terrific savings on authentic Ivy sport shirts in long and short sleeve styles! New spring colors! S-M-L-XL.

1⁹⁹

reg. \$18.95 & \$19.95

Knit Jackets

Famous brand acrylic or nylon knits bonded to foam. Sporty ombre stripes and solids. Zip or button front. S-M-L-XL

12⁹⁹



reg. \$5 to \$5.95

**Varsity
Pants**

2⁹⁹

Choose trim continental pants, classic Ivy models, or new "Blade" styles with high pockets. Easy-care cottons in popular colors. Sizes 29 to 38.

Alpaca Sweater

Reg. \$17.95. 100% Alpaca Cardigans. S.M.L.XL.

12⁹⁹

CONTINENTALS

Reg. \$6.95 cotton corduroy pants. Trim continentals with extended waistband.

3⁹⁹

IVY SHIRTS

Reg. \$5 and \$5.95 long and short sleeve sport shirts in handsome patterns 2.79 ea.

2/5⁵⁰

JACKET SALE

Reg. \$14.95 & \$16.95 warmup and stadium jackets pile lined with Orlon® acrylic.

6⁹⁹

SLIP INTO STYLE IN
HAND-SEWN MOCCASINS

Jarman Moccasins

12⁹⁹

The truth is that this Jarman offers more casual good looks and comfort than any shoe you can find at this price! Hand-sewn supple grain leather, 6 1/2-12.



TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY
FOR YOUR EASTER PURCHASES AT
SMITHS! NO DOWN PAYMENT!
HURRY IN FOR FABULOUS VALUES!

WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Center

CONCORD: Concord Shopping Center

Smiths

Broadway Winner To Get Sixty Three Renault

Keep your fingers crossed! You may be the winner of a brand new, bright red Renault Dauphine which Broadway Merchants Association will give away Saturday at 3 p.m.

If yours is the first ticket drawn at the exciting moment in front of Lucky Store in Walnut Creek's Broadway Shopping Center, you'll be the proud owner of this sporty little auto worth \$1675.

That is if you've deposited your Broadway Contest Entry Blank at Century Motors, 2100 North Main Street, in Walnut Creek, before 12 midnight Thursday.

And even if yours is not the first ticket, you can still win yet another new Dauphine or one of 49 checks for \$250 to be used toward the purchase of one.

After Broadway names its own lucky winner, contest officials will draw 10 more entry blanks.

These will be combined with 10 more from each of four other shopping centers for a special drawing to be held Sunday.

The owner of the first entry blank from this batch wins the second brand new French automobile, while the other 49 get checks for \$250 to be used toward the purchase of a Dauphine.

Contest entry blanks have been picked up by the thousands by shoppers at Broadway during the last several days.

According to Merchants Association Chairman George Webster, crowds have thronged around the little car which has been on display in front of the Lucky Store.

The prize, or others like it, may now be seen at the Century Motors showroom, he said.

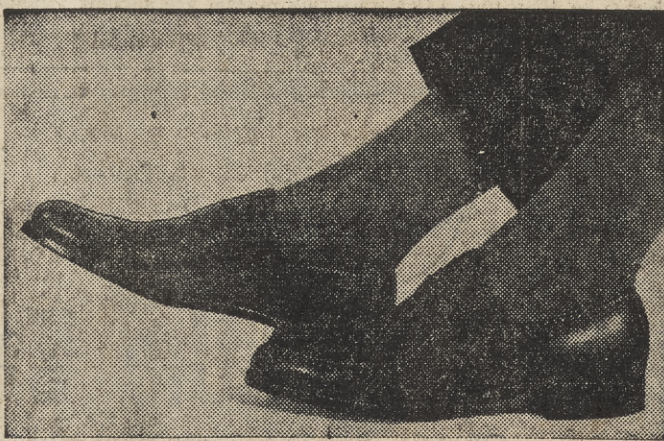
"Be sure and get your entry blanks deposited," Webster urged.

"And then be sure and come to Broadway for the big drawing Saturday."

"You could be driving the prize in your own private Easter parade," he said.



Renault Is Broadway Prize



MOCCASIN front design is combined with a line of perforations in this brown three-eyelet blucher to set a handsome masculine style note in spring footwear.

SHORT SHOW
Bermuda shorts show up in spanking white or basic black smooth leather and promise to carry through to summer.



Select from More than one for Everyone —by HALLMARK

Easter Party Goods, too CUPS—PLATES—FAVORS HALLMARK CENTER PIECES

Contra Costa Stationers

1410 Broadway Place Walnut Creek 945-6700

OPEN MON., THURS. and FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 p.m.

also at 15 Fiesta Lane LAFAYETTE — 283-6720

(FASHION AT A PRICE!)

NEW FORTREL® LIGHTWEIGHTS

...science's newest fiber in fashion's newest models!



FEATURING FORTREL®, THE NEWEST WRINKLE-FREE FIBER, AS SEEN IN

LIFE

1. NEW ONE-BUTTON

Welt hacking pockets and side vents. Plain front, continental trousers with adjustable side tabs.

2. NEW TWO-BUTTON

Hacking pockets and side vents. Plain front, continental trousers with adjustable side tabs.

3. CALIFORNIA THREE-BUTTON

Free-n'-easy comfort in the California manner. Center vent. Plain or pleated belt loop trousers.

4. NATURAL SHOULDER

Our authentic Rams Head 3-button model with welt seams, center vent, plain front trousers.

4 MODELS!

5 COLORS!

1 LOW PRICE!

Luxury at a price! Choose from the 4 top models usually confined to the most expensive lightweight clothing. Choose from a fabulous collection of fashion's newest colors in solids, stripes, subtle plaids. Long-lasting, wrinkle-shedding FORTREL® (a Celanese Polyester... the fiber that keeps its promise™), blended with cool, comfortable rayon & lustrous mohair. Sum total: your most ENJOYABLE lightweight ever... for dollars and dollars less than you figured!

Why wait? Selections are at their peak today — pay later on Grodins Super-G. And take 12 months if you like.

FORTREL® is a trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

FORTREL® SLACKS...\$13.95

49⁵⁰
2 for \$95

JUST \$5 A MONTH

GRODINS

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK

OPEN MON.-THUR.-FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

934-7688



SILVER gray leads this spring's trend away from darker shadings. Seen here in a tropical blend of "Dacron" polyester fiber and wool.

Lingerie for Feminine Mood

To help every woman enjoy being a girl is the aim of spring's feminine lingerie, inspired by the new soft mood of fashion.

Sleepy-time gals will look beguilingly innocent in lace-lavished baby dresses, and sleep-shifts with smocked, embroidered yokes, in soft fabrics and pretty pastels.

Spring sleepwear features country girl dirndl skirts, peasant tops and kerchiefs in old-fashioned fabrics such as gingham, dotted Swiss, pique and chambray.

Night-time's the right time for spring's fanciful "fun" fashions, sleek and sophisticated togas, and sweater-inspired shifts and pajamas.

Smartly-shaped slips, half-slips and petti-pants are perfect partners for spring's slimmer silhouettes. The abbreviated chemise offers a short cut to lingerie fashion.

Undercover color is pale, pretty and floral printed.

Let PLAZA STEREO TV and CURTIS-MATHIS beautify your home with sound . . .

Unexcelled leader...

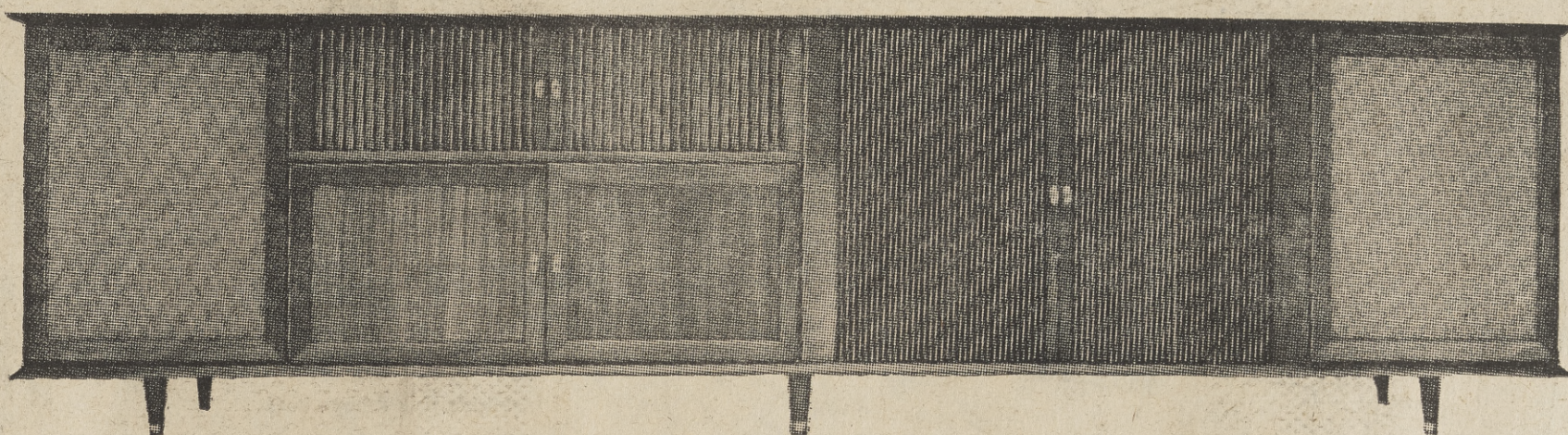
in dramatic modern

The Montgomery

High Fidelity Combination Television Stereo and AM-FM Radio. This finest of all Home Entertainment Centers in dramatic modern styling crafted of the finest American Walnut—Housed in this 110" Cabinet are the finest in AM-FM Radio with the sensational new Stereo Multiplex Radio-Stereo-Phono—And a giant 332 sq. in. Television, with the best picture in television. This model features tremendous record storage capacity and the new stereo 1/4 tract tape recorder is available optionally. 110" w, 32" h, 20" d. Model M-3024

\$1100.00

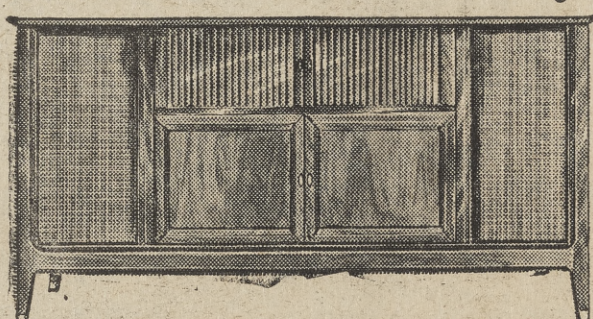
ALSO/AVAILABLE IN COLOR



Model M-3024

ALSO AVAILABLE IN COLOR

The Century



The Century

High Fidelity Stereo with AM/FM Radio This model was designed for the perfectionist who demands the best in tone—in genuine American Oiled Walnut. This beautiful cabinet has the Super 29 chassis, the sensational new Stereo Multiplex FM Radio, the Custom CM Record Changer diamond stylus, large record storage, six Matched High Fidelity Speakers, including two 12" woofers, two 8" mid-range, and two 5" tweeters. 61" w, 30" h, 19" d. Model 6129 MX

\$349.95

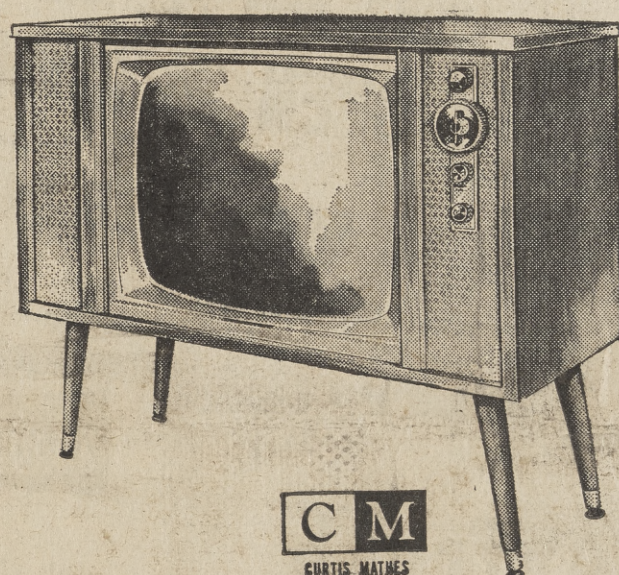
**PLAZA
STEREO-TV
1990 GRANT ST.
CONCORD
686-3233**

The Syracuse

23-inch T.V.

Consolette

Hand Crafted cabinet of glowing, oiled American Walnut. Finest high-fidelity speakers to assure your that the sound will equal the picture reception.



Model 239-23 189.95 W.T.

CARPET

HURRY HURRY SAVE \$ \$ TODAY

REDUCED

CAPROLAN NYLON
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WITH RUBBER PAD! NOW

8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

501 NYLON Lee's "Engagement"
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WITH RUBBER PAD! NOW

9⁹⁵ sq. yd.

501 NYLON Lee's "Abundance"
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
WITH RUBBER PAD! NOW

10⁶⁰ sq. yd.

Used Carpet--SAVE up to 50%!

ALMOST NEW! THIS CARPET IS REPLACEMENT BY Lee's! Some are Only 3 weeks old

SIZE	REG.	NOW ONLY	SIZE	REG.	NOW ONLY
14x21'	297.00	199⁰⁰	9'x11'	110.00	65⁰⁰
11'8"x19	325.00	175⁰⁰	9'7"x15'4"	160.00	96⁰⁰
12'x21'8"	290.00	139⁹⁵	12'x14'	218.00	139⁹⁵
14'2"x18	280.00	169⁹⁵			

AND MANY MANY MORE!

RAMPAGE

100% WOOL PLUSH 3⁹⁵

2 ROLLS ONLY! White or Gold.
Priced Below Wholesale Reg. 7.95

100% NYLON PLUSH 4⁹⁵

Here is a REAL BUY! YOU
MUST ACT FAST IF YOU WANT
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS ONE!

100% WOOL 2⁹⁵

ONLY 110 Sq. Yds!
Reg. 6.95 sq. yd.
PRICED TO SELL

SLASHED

12x9 **RUG PADS--5.95** ea.
10'x14' **BRAIDED RUGS--49⁹⁵** ea.
12x2' **Braided Hall Runners 7⁹⁵** ea.
300 Yds. **RUBBER PAD--99¢** yard
800 yds. **Airlite Rubber Pad 1⁵⁰** yd.

RUGS--RUGS--RUGS

ALL SIZES--ALL PRICES--YOU
NAME IT AND WE HAVE IT!

OPEN SUNDAYS

11 AM to 7 PM

SPRING RAMPAGE SALE 7 DAYS

ONLY--Wed. Thru Wed.

You Must Come In!!

HARRIS

of *Concord*

1398 Galindo St.

MU 5-8012

FIRST AGAIN [AS USUAL!] WITH



THERE'S A MAYFAIR MARKET NEAR YOUR HOME!

No matter where you live in Central Contra Costa County, there's a wonderful Mayfair Market within easy driving distance! Lots of trouble-free parking, too! Make your Mayfair Shopping Trip a weekly habit!

YOUR NEW PLEASANT HILL MAYFAIR OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY!
... for your shopping convenience
SEVEN SALE DAYS A WEEK!

Prices effective at both your Concord and Pleasant Hill Mayfair Markets from Wednesday, April 3rd, through Tuesday, April 10th!

ONLY MAYFAIR'S BLUE RIBBON STEER BEEF CARRIES



ground beef

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Beef

3 lb. pkg. 99¢

SPARE RIBS
PORK LOIN

Eastern—Lean & Meaty

29¢ lb

Loin or Rib End

39¢ lb



standing rib roast

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Beef

NEW LOW PRICE 69¢ lb.

ROUND STEAK
PORK CHOPS

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Beef

69¢ lb

Center Cut

79¢ lb



chuck roast

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Beef

NEW LOW PRICE 45¢ lb.

CROSS RIB ROAST
HALIBUT STEAKS

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Beef

79¢ lb

Center Cut

59¢ lb

MORE BLUE RIBBON BEEF SPECIALS

Club Steaks	85¢
Rib Steaks	69¢
Swiss Steaks	69¢
Bar-B-Que Steaks	89¢
Porterhouse Steak	98¢
7-Bone Roast	49¢
Rump Roast	69¢
Yankee Pot Roast	55¢
English Cut Roast	89¢
Fresh Ground Round	69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—GENUINE

leg of lamb

Tender, Juicy, oven-ready

69¢ lb.



Shoulder Chops	79¢
Shoulder Steaks	85¢
O-Bone Chops	89¢

mayfresh vegetables

Mayfair Frozen Foods
All Varieties Reg. Pkg. **7 for \$1**

Mariani Fruits

St. Strawberries, Melon Balls, Blackberries, Boysenberries.

4 for \$1

Swanson's TV Dinner	11 oz.	49¢
Frigid Dough Pies	Lg. 8"	29¢
Venezia Raviolini	8 oz. bag	59¢
Chef's Tamales	All Varieties 12 oz.	3 for \$1

LIFEBUOY SOAP Reg. Bar **3 for 39¢**

CONDENSED DETERGENT ALL Giant **79¢**

LUX SOAP Reg. Bar **3 for 33¢**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. **65¢**

BEADS O' BLEACH Reg. Size **49¢**

WHITE KING SOAP GRANULATED Giant Pkg. **69¢**

Mayfair Liquors

"Old Milbank" STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Very rare, 10 year old, Premium.

\$3.69 FIFTH

KENTUCKY CHOICE, 4 Year Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey	5th	\$3.29
BARDWELL, Kentucky Blended Whiskey	5th	\$3.19
PARK AVENUE Distilled London Dry Gin	5th	\$2.79
IMPORTED SCOTCH Whiskey, Royal Occasion 86.8 Proof	5th	\$4.39
IMPORTED RUM, Royal Occasion White or Gold Label	5th	2.99
COLD BRAU Premium Quality Eastern Beer 6/12 oz. Cans		83¢



large eggs

Grade AA Dozen

43¢

velveeta cheese

2 Lb. Loaf

69¢

tomato juice

Mayfresh, 46 oz.

19¢

Mayfresh Butter

lb. **69¢**

Kleenex Facial Tissue

300's **5 for \$1**

Welch's Grape Juice

24 oz. **39¢**

Mayfresh Margarine

lb. **2 for 29¢**

Hi Ho Crackers

10 1/2 oz. **4 for \$1**

Knorr Soup Mixes

All Varieties Reg. Pkg. **3 for \$1**

Mayfresh Shortening

3 Lb. **59¢**

Bonnie Cat Food

6-oz. can **12 for \$1**

*** IN CONCORD 1701 WILLOW PASS ROAD * IN PLEASANT HILL 2316 MONUMENT BOULEVARD CONTRA COSTA SHOPPING CENTER**

NEW LOW BEEF PRICES!



OUR DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!



t-bone steaks

Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Beef

NEW LOW PRICE 95¢
lb.



smoked picnics

Whole, shankless

(oven-ready, sliced & tied, lb., 33¢) **29¢**
lb.

YOUR BRAND NEW
PLEASANT HILL
MAYFAIR MARKET IS

**OPEN 24 HRS
EVERY DAY!**

For your added shopping
convenience and enjoyment.

Prices effective at both your Con-
cord and Pleasant Hill Mayfair
Markets, from Wed., April 3rd,
through Tues., April 9th.

Save even more with
this valuable coupon!



**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES... PLUS
S&H GREEN STAMPS!**



You save as you shop—at Mayfair...
because S&H Green Stamps s-t-r-e-t-c-h
your dollars! Start saving S&H Green
Stamps for valuable premiums... such as
that new camping equipment you've got
your heart set on! You'll be amazed at how
rapidly you'll fill your Saver Books!

(TRADE IN YOUR S&H GREEN STAMPS FOR DISNEYLAND TICKETS!
COMPARE DETAILS AT YOUR MAYFAIR MARKET)



SPRING LAMB SALE!

**shoulder
roast**

Square-cut, U.S.D.A. Choice



49¢
lb.

Baby Rib Chops 89¢
Small Loin Chops 98¢
Lamb Stew 29¢

*Meat Variety Every
Week at Mayfair*

Armours Bacon 2 lb. pkg. 98¢ Ea.
Armours Bacon (12 oz.) 49¢ Ea.
Armours Sausage Rolls 1 lb. 39¢
Brown 'N Serve Chops 89¢ Lb.
Smoked Pork Chops 89¢ Lb.
Smoked Ham Hocks 39¢ Lb.
Boneless Hams 79¢ Lb.
Pork Loin (Whole or Half) 55¢ Lb.
Fresh Cut-Up Fryers 43¢ Lb.
Fryer Breast or Legs 59¢ Lb.
Swordfish Steaks 59¢ Lb.
Eastern Scallops 79¢ Lb.
Salmon (Whole-Fresh) 75¢ Lb.
Red Salmon Steaks 79¢ Lb.
Fillet of Red Snapper 49¢ Lb.
Fresh Fillet of Sole 69¢ Lb.

Mayfair Delicatessen

**mayfresh
lunchmeats**

6 varieties
6-oz. Pkg.
Reg. 29¢

4 for \$1

'Mayfresh Biscuits' Plain or Buttermilk 10¢

Oscar Mayer Smokies 12 oz each 75¢

Mayfresh Mild Cheddar Bars or Wedges 69¢

Armour Franks 12 oz. pkg. 43¢

Mayfresh Medium Cheddar Bars or Wedges 69¢

**folger's
coffee**

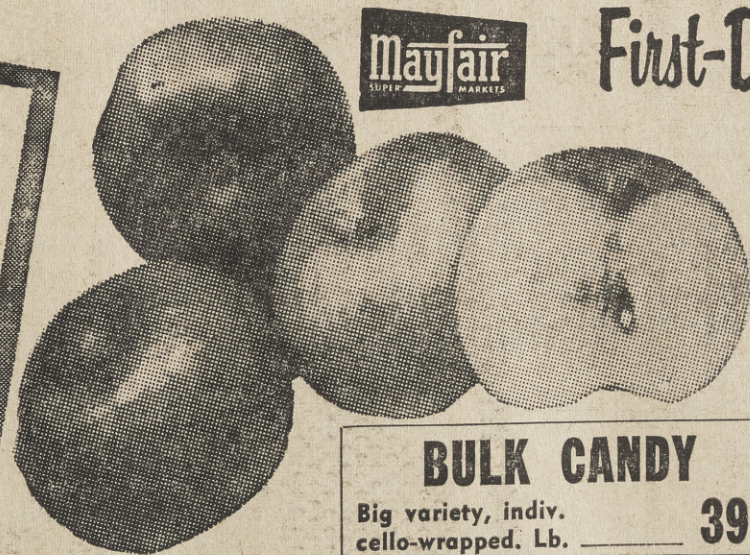
1 Lb.

49¢

**starkist
tuna**

Chunk Style, 6 1/2-oz. can

4 for \$1



BULK CANDY

Big variety, indiv. cello-wrapped. Lb. 39¢

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

Sweet and Juicy

7 lbs. \$1

8 for \$1

FRESH ASPARAGUS

Tender, All Green Shoots

19¢

BANANAS Golden Ripe 6 lbs. \$1

LETTUCE Red Leaf and Butter 2 for 29¢

CARROTS Crisp, tops off 3 lbs. 29¢

SPINACH Tender, leafy 2 bunches 25¢

APPLES Washington Delicious 5 lbs. \$1

BROCCOLI Fresh, large bunches ea. 29¢

CELERY Crisp, large stalks ea. 19¢

CAULIFLOWER Large Heads, cello wrapped ea. 29¢

D'ANJOU PEARS Extra Fancy 2 lbs. 39¢

YELLOW ONIONS U.S. No. 1 3 lbs. 29¢

RED VELVET YAMS U.S. No. 1 2 lbs. 29¢

RHUBARB Washington, extra fancy lb. 29¢

WALL-TO-WALL LOW SHELF PRICES!

Garnation Non Fat Milk 8 Qt. Pkg. 77¢
Dial Soap Reg. Bar 2 33¢
Duncan Hines Early American Cake Mix Reg. Pkg. 39¢
M.J.B. Long Grain Rice 42 oz. 59¢
Nescafe 10c off label 6 oz. 79¢
Maggi Boullion Cubes 12 to a pkg. 23¢

Bells Chopped Olives 3 1/2 oz. 2 29¢
Galgon Water Conditioner Reg. Pkg. 37¢
Zee Paper Towels Giant Roll 3 \$1
Mushrooms First State Pieces-Stems 4 oz. 39¢
Highland Syrup 24 oz. 59¢
Kaiser Broiler Foil 25 Ft. 45¢

PLEASANT HILL MAYFAIR OPEN 24 HRS. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

HOURS: WEEKDAYS FROM NOON TO 9 PM
SATURDAYS 10 TO 6 • SUNDAYS NOON TO 5

CBS

Consumers Buying Service
Discount Department Store

1111 MONUMENT BOULEVARD
CONCORD PHONE 682-3750

EVERY DAY IS
SALE DAY
AT CBS

HOURS: WEEKDAYS FROM NOON TO 9 PM
SATURDAYS 10 TO 6 • SUNDAYS NOON TO 5

CBS

Consumers Buying Service
Discount Department Store

1111 MONUMENT BOULEVARD
CONCORD PHONE 682-3750

EVERY DAY IS
SALE DAY
AT CBS

everything costs less at C.B.S.

HOURS: WEEKDAYS FROM NOON TO 9 PM
SATURDAYS 10 TO 6 • SUNDAYS NOON TO 5

CBS

Consumers Buying Service
Discount Department Store

1111 MONUMENT BOULEVARD
CONCORD PHONE 682-3750

EVERY DAY IS
SALE DAY
AT CBS

HOURS: WEEKDAYS FROM NOON TO 9 PM
SATURDAYS 10 TO 6 • SUNDAYS NOON TO 5

CBS

Consumers Buying Service
Discount Department Store

1111 MONUMENT BOULEVARD
CONCORD PHONE 682-3750

EVERY DAY IS
SALE DAY
AT CBS

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2. Glorietta B
3. Miramonte
4. Camino Pal

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